# POTTERY AND MUSEUM IN ABUJA, NIGERIA EDP Episode 1 19/20DL Erika Rees

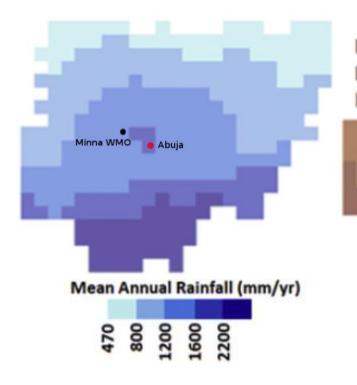


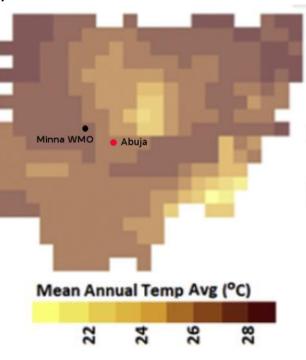
Approximate extent of annual oscillation of the of the Inter-tropical discontinuity(ITD), which marks the interface between the moist monsoon air and the dry Harmattan air. Areas within this region have both monsoonal and dry 'Harmattan' seasons.

Abuja's climate is classified under the KÖppen-Geiger climate classification as Aw-Tropical Savannah with dry winters.



Abuja: Low density low rise city except city centre.







Located higher up on the windward slopes of the Jos plateau slopes, Abuja is subject to greater rainfall and lower temperatures than Minna.

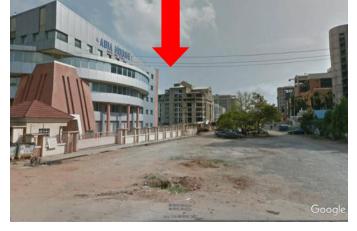
Climate data adjustments made to:

Dry Bulb Temperatures:

Environmental lapse applied at 6.5°K/1000m.

Wind: See following sheet.





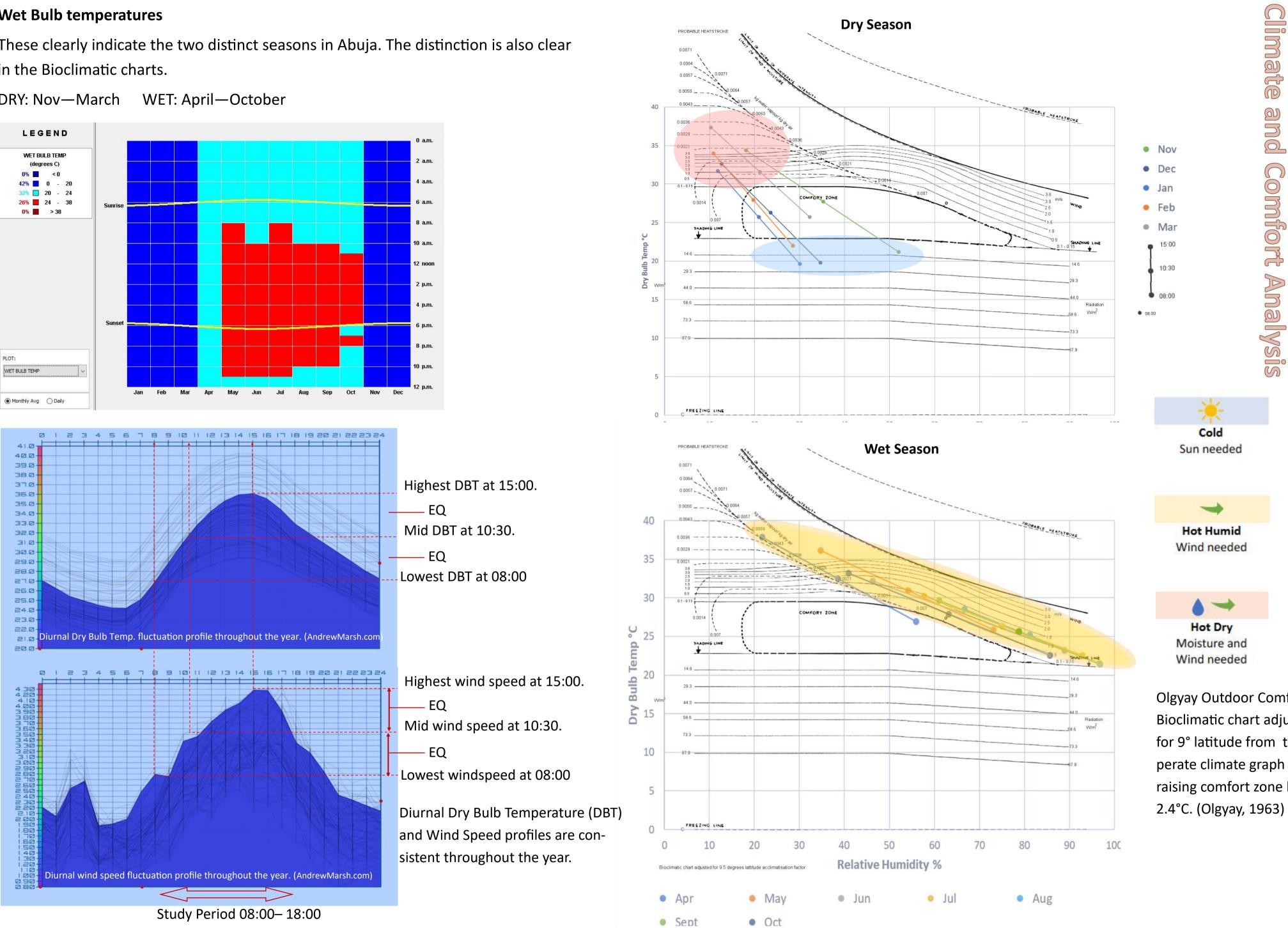
View A

View B

## Wet Bulb temperatures

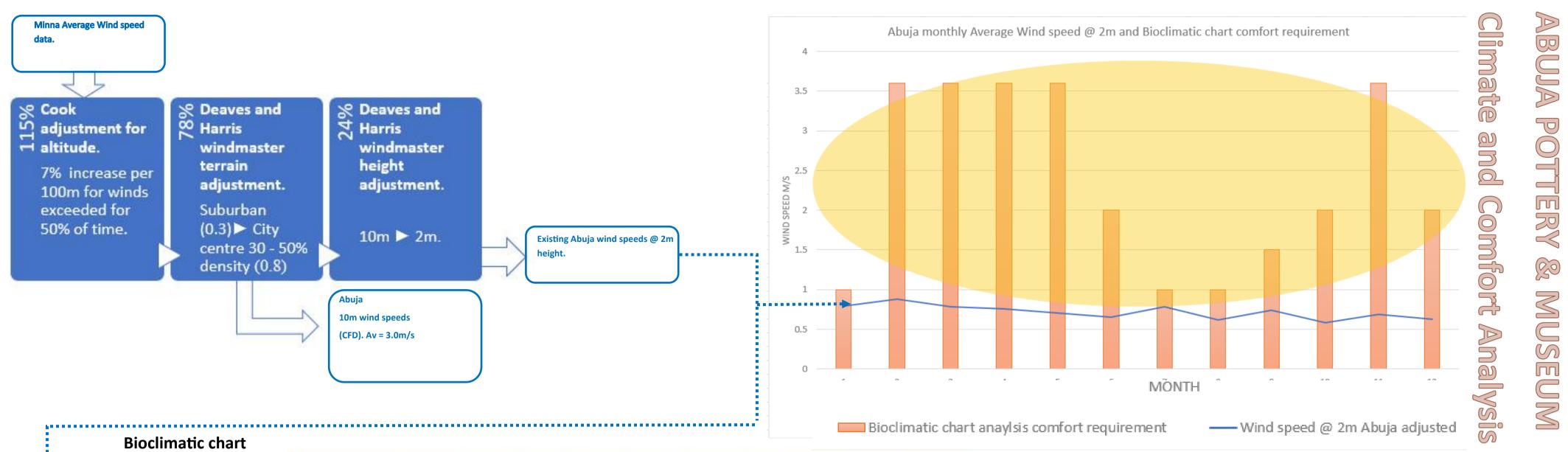
These clearly indicate the two distinct seasons in Abuja. The distinction is also clear in the Bioclimatic charts.





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Olgyay Outdoor Comfort Bioclimatic chart adjusted for 9° latitude from temperate climate graph by raising comfort zone by 2.4°C. (Olgyay, 1963)



comfort mismatch		Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	
		m/s	0	0	0	0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.5	1.5	0.5	0	0
08:00	۵	Kg /kg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
		W/m <sup>2</sup>	29.3	14.6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	14.6	29.3
10:30		m/s	0	0	1.0	1.5	1.0	1.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	0.5	0	0
	۵	Kg /kg	0	0	0.0014	0.0021	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	*	W/m²	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
15:00	-	m/s	1.0	3.6	3.6	3.6	3.6	2.0	1.0	1.0	1.5	2.0	3.6	2.0
	۵	Kg /kg	0.0014	0.0021	0.0029	0.0043	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0023. 61	0.0014
	110	W/m <sup>2</sup>	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

	Predominant Wind direction and humidity	K	K	-	$\nabla$	*					-
•	Average wind Speed @ <sup>m/s</sup> 15:00@ 2m height.	0.79	0.88	0.78	0.76	0.71	0.65	0.0.78	0.62	0.74	0.58
	Average GH Radiation @ 08:00	69.4	73.0	109.2	156.1	172.0	169.5	146.2	125.0	148.4	154.4

Comfort

Comfort unachievable

Cold Sun needed

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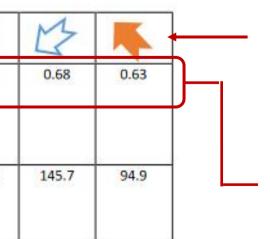
Hot Humid Wind needed

Hot Dry Moisture and Wind needed

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Average horizontal global radiation at 08:00 for months of Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb is **95.89** W/m<sup>2</sup>, rising rapidly to an average of **288** W/m<sup>2</sup> by 09:00. This is significantly higher than levels required, and likely to push conditions out of comfort levels.

As such, an option to mitigate any wind will be allowed for instead.



3 predominant wind directions identified from wind rose analysis. **SW (225°):** Jun—October (Wet season) SSE (165°): Dec—Feb (Dry) and April (Dry)

Wind speeds currently insufficient to achieve comfort.



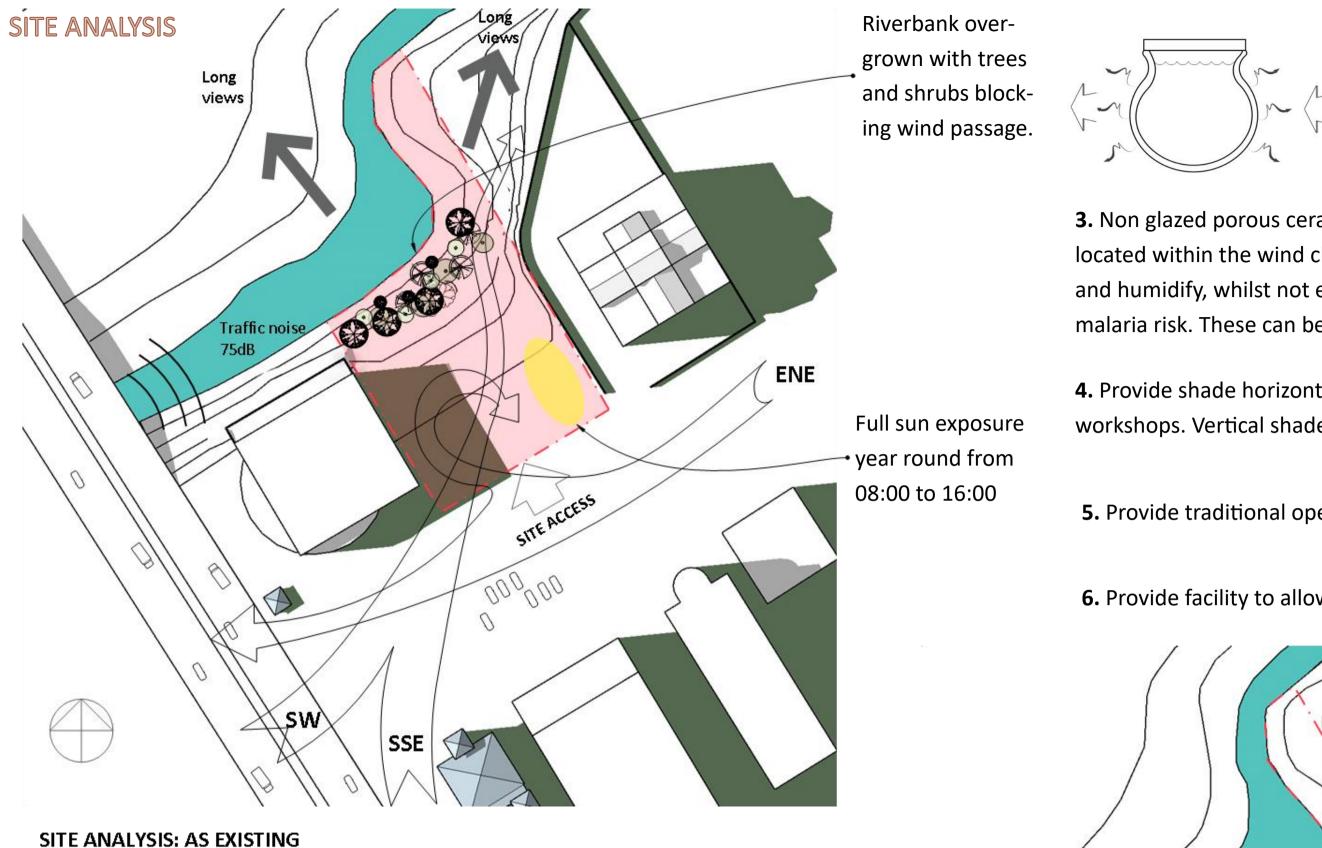




Moderate RH

Low RH

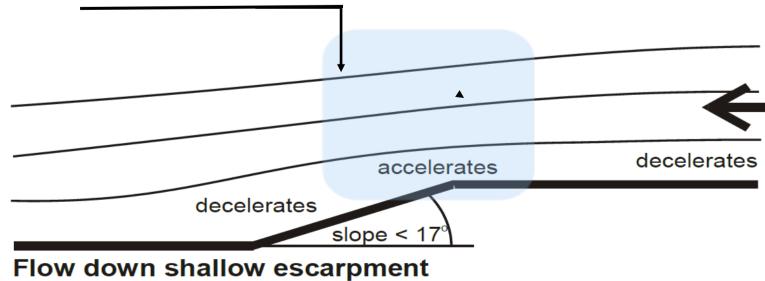
High RH



# PROPOSAL

1. Reduce trees to improve wind flow across the site and channel winds to increase wind flow.

**2.** Locate workshops at brow of hill in wind channel to benefit from wind acceleration.



SITE ANALYSIS: AS PROPOSED

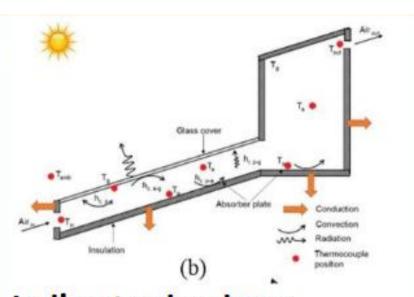


**3.** Non glazed porous ceramic pots with lids filled with water located within the wind channel will simultaneously cool and humidify, whilst not exposing open water to increase malaria risk. These can be emptied and removed when

**4.** Provide shade horizontally and vertically for outdoor workshops. Vertical shade can also function to moderate

5. Provide traditional open pit kilns down wind of activities.

**6.** Provide facility to allow uniform drying of pottery.



# Indirect solar dryer.

Trees cut back to open wind channel.
Grove of trees retained to shield and lessen perception of road noise.

ABUJA POTTERY

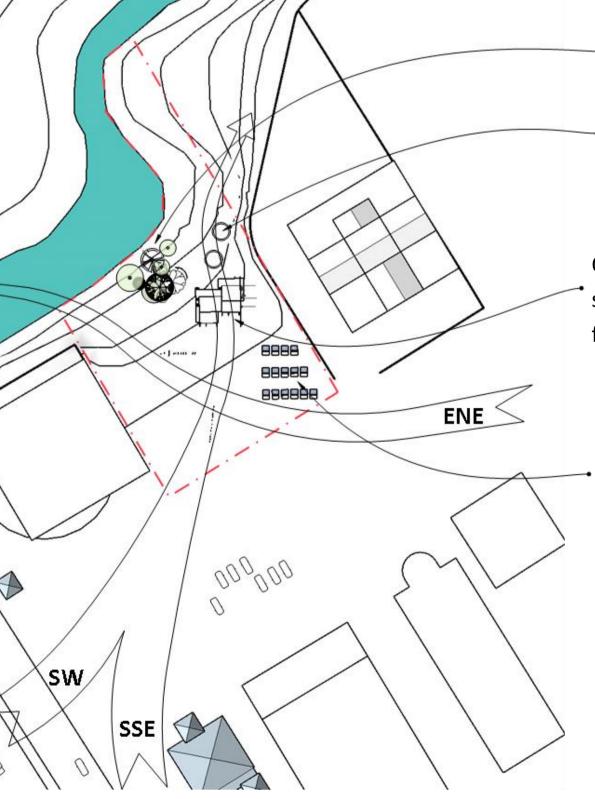
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 Traditional open pit kiln located downwind.

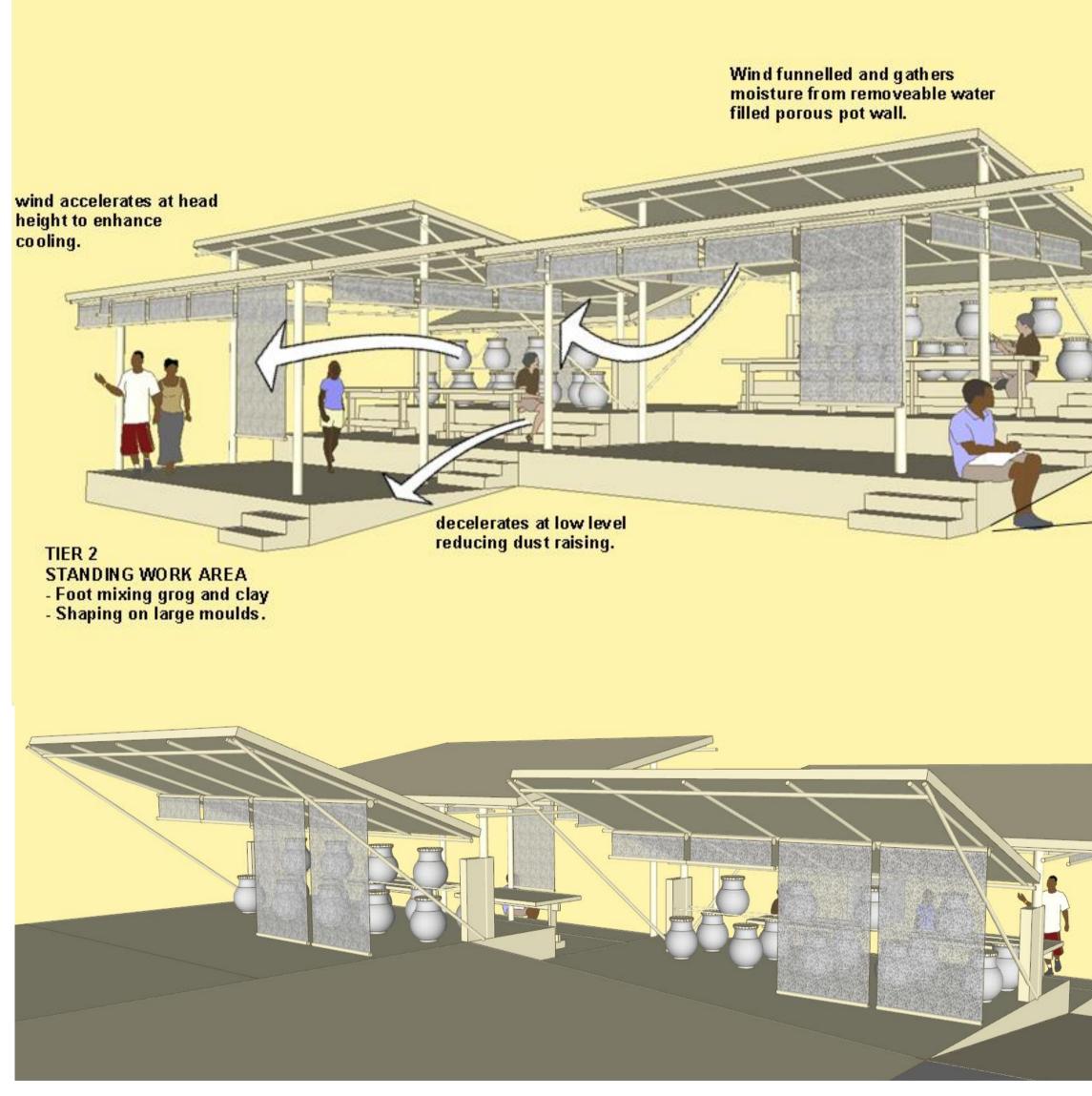
Outdoor workshops located at brow of slope and in wind channel to benefit from acceleration of wind.

Indirect solar dryers located in area of maximum sun exposure.



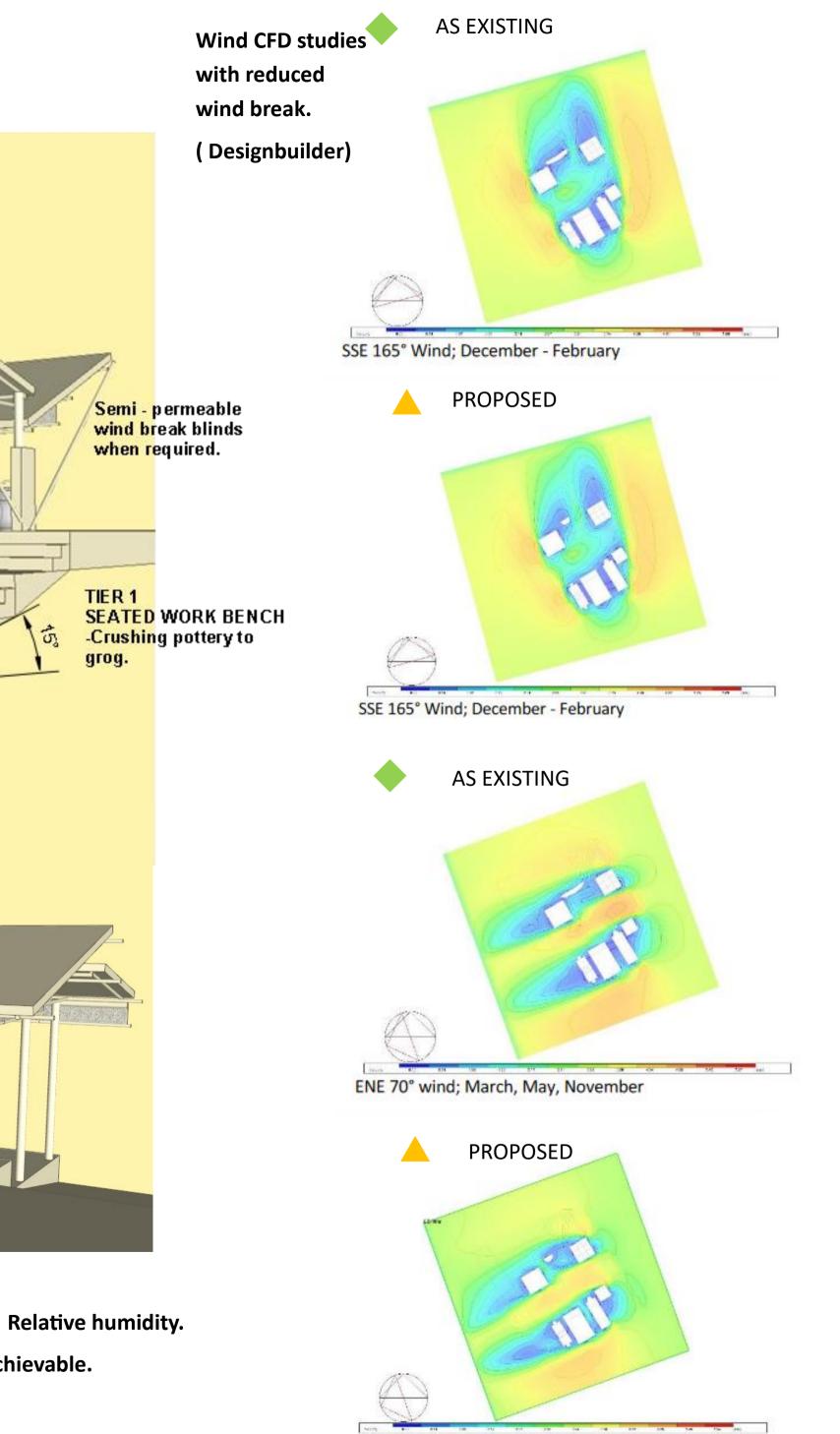
## **PROPOSAL AND ASSESSMENT**

#### WORKSHOP



Added humidity and temperature drop attributable to pottery vessels is dependent on :-

- Pots configuration and shape. Pottery porosity Wind speed Water content and pressure
- A study by Ibrahim (2003) has indicated that temperature drops of 6-8 °K and humidity adjustments of 30% are achievable.



ENE 70° wind; March, May, November

## FINAL ADJUSTED BIOCLIMATIC CHART

			Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
	+	m/s	0	0	0	0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.5	1.5	0.5	0	0
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	-	W/m²	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Predominant Wind direction and humidity	-	K	-	5	1		-	-			13	<b>K</b>
New Wind Speed (m/s) @ 1.5m height at workshop by CFD analysis. (Wind speed @ 10m = 3 m/s.)	2.68	2.68	1.62	2.68	1.62	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.62	2.68
Extg Wind Speed (m/s) @ 1.5m height at workshop by CFD analysis. (Wind speed @ 10m = 3 m/s.)	1.61	1.61	0.54	1.61	0.54	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	0.54	1.61

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Note:

Assumed sufficient moisture added. Wind speeds as determined by CFD analysis at workshop location.

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