

Subtask 4.2 Characterizing impact of air pollution on human health

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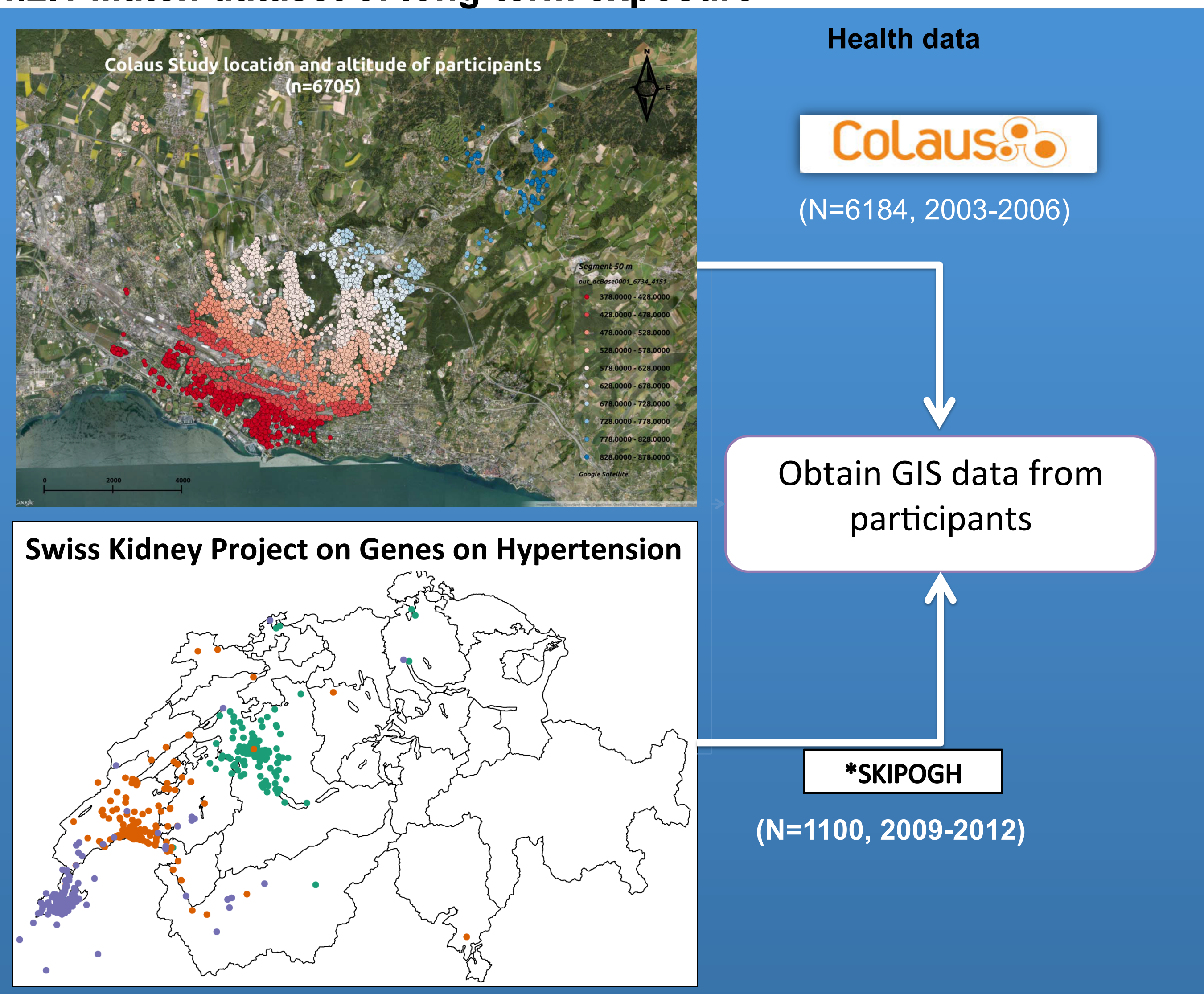
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4.2.1 Match dataset of long-term exposure

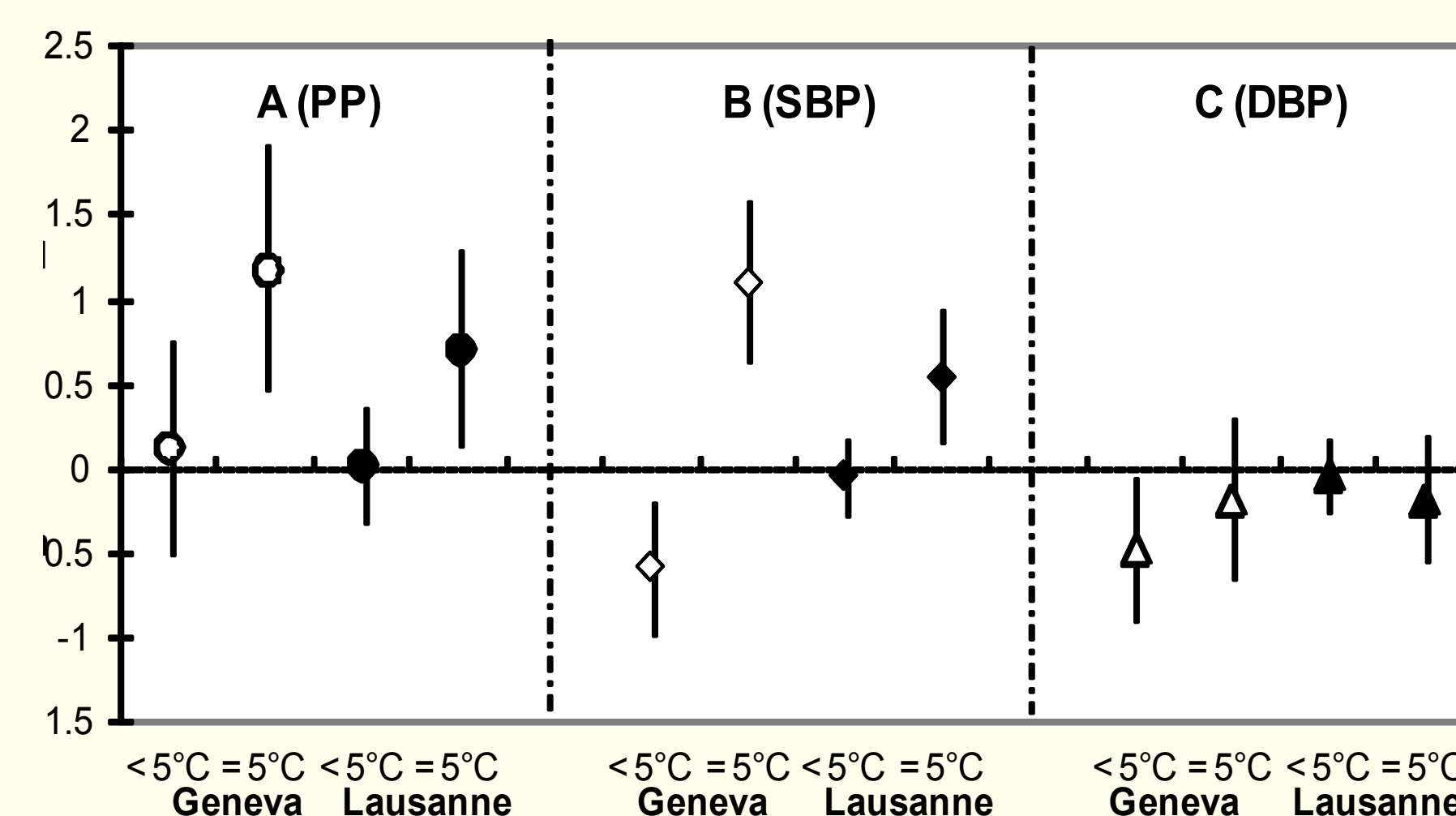
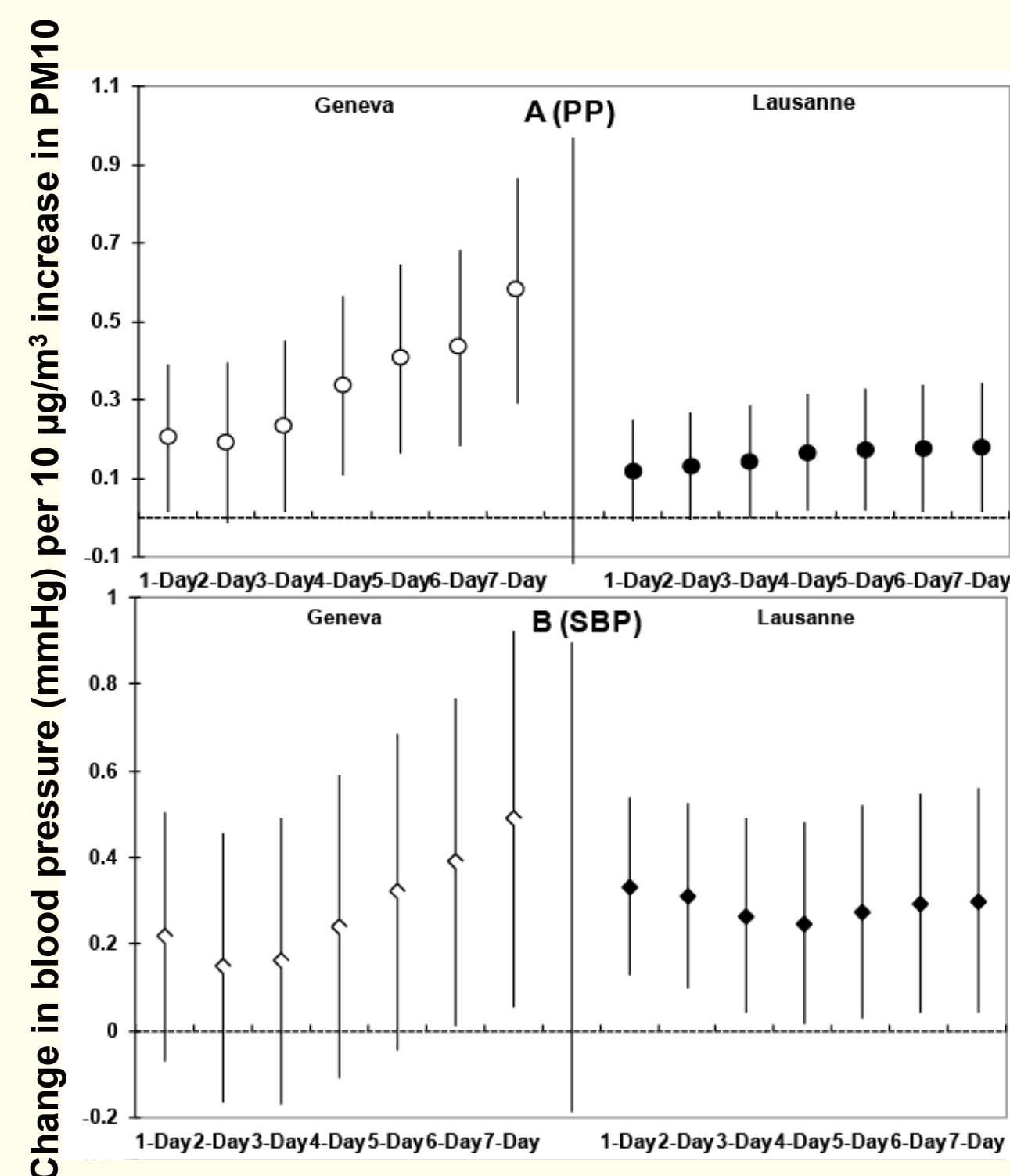
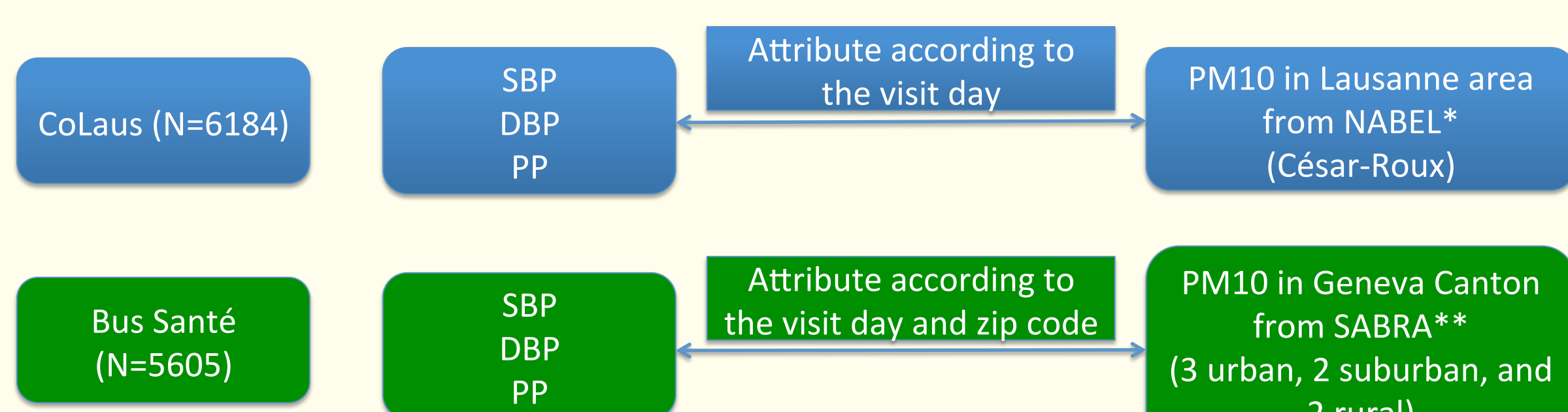


4.2.2 Assess association of air pollution and health outcomes

Air pollution and blood pressure: CoLaus and Bus Santé

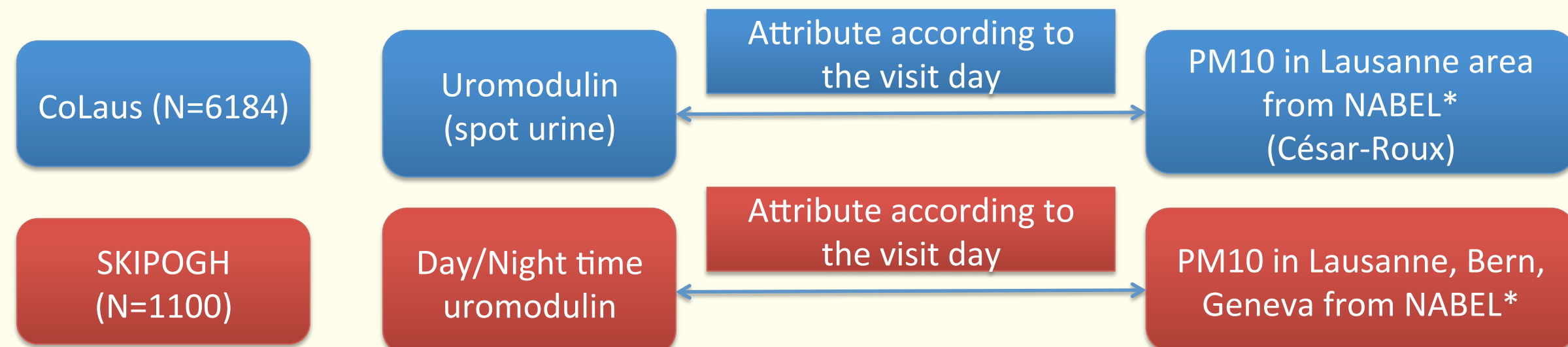
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Method



- Positive associations of pulse pressure and systolic blood pressure with short-term exposure to PM10.
- Stronger associations were observed when outdoor temperature was above 5°C.

Air pollution and renal function and related phenotypes: CoLaus and SKIPOGH



The preliminary results suggest an association of increased PM10 levels with increased levels of a selected urinary protein among women. This effect was not found among men, probably due to the differences in sex hormone levels. Further investigation needs to be done when long-term exposure data for participants is available

4.2.3 Design a pilot study



4.2.4 Personalized recommendation

