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Impact of drought hazards on flow regimes in anthropogenically impacted streams: an isotopic perspective on climate stress

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Table S1: Catchment characteristics and land use for the entire rural and urban catchment (Marx et al., 2021; Smith et al., 2020).

	Rural (DMC)	Urban (Panke)
Catchment Area (km²)	66	220
Land Use		
Non-irrigated arable	50.4	34.6
Urbanized	2.5	34.1*
Pasture	6.9	<1%
Broadleaf Forest	6.0	6.5
Coniferous Forest	29.2	38.2
Mixed Forest	1.0	4.1
Wetlands	4.0	1.2
Heather and Shrub	-	5.2
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^{*} Incl. Housing, industry, roads, squares and railroads

Table S2: Summary of calculated and measured hydrologic parameters

Parameter	Data Source	Frequency	Calculation		
Runoff (Q _{Ro})	Discharge data	15min – daily	$Q_{RO} = Q_S - Q_B$		
Stormflow (Q _S)	Discharge data	15min – daily	Hydrograph Separation after Tang & Carey (2017)		
Baseflow (Q _B)	Discharge data	15min – daily	Hydrograph Separation after Tang & Carey (2017)		
Baseflow Index (BFI)	Discharge Data	15 min – daily	Richard Baker Flashiness Index (RBI)		
Stable water isotopes	Dataset	Daily – weekly	/		
Young water fraction	Dataset	WY	- Sine wave method		
MTT	Dataset	WY	TPLR, Gamma Model		

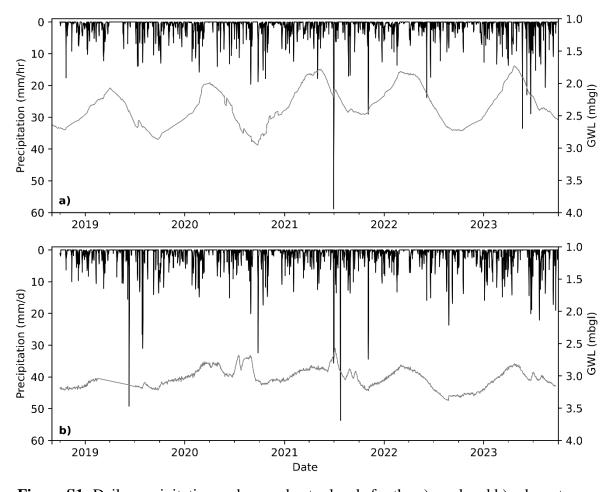


Figure S1: Daily precipitation and groundwater levels for the a) rural and b) urban stream.

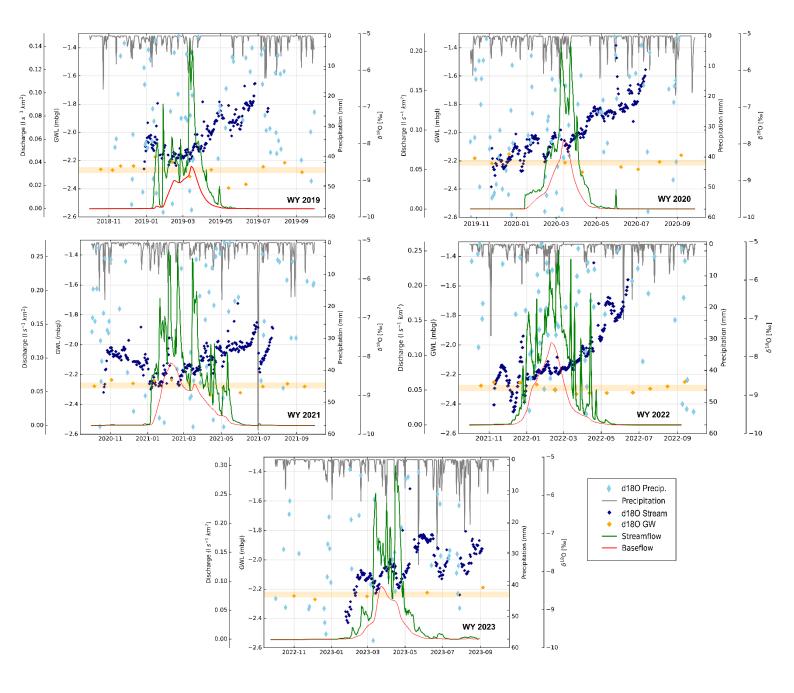


Figure S2: Hydrologic and isotope responses per water year for the rural stream

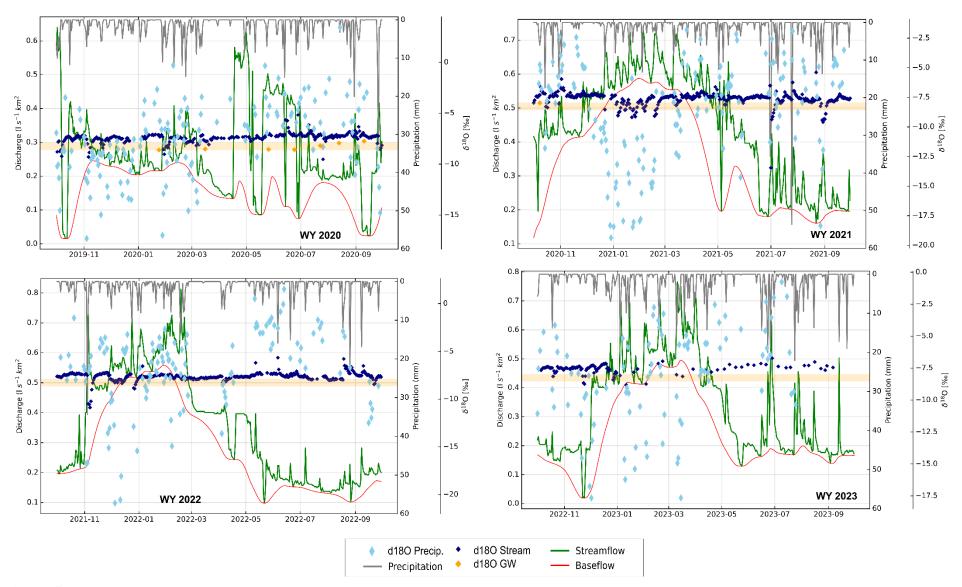


Figure S3: *Hydrologic and isotope responses per water year for the urban stream.*

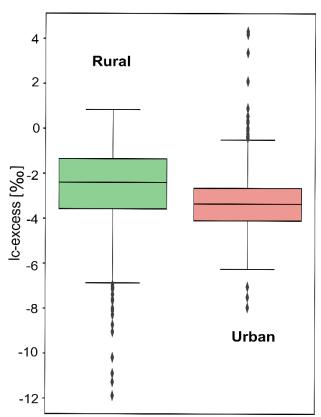


Figure S4: Boxplot of lc-excess for the rural (left) and urban (right) stream. Horizontal bars denote means, whiskers show the upper and lower percentiles. Outliers are indicated as points with more negative values indicating greater evaporative enrichment.

Table S3: *Description of applied transit time distributions – gamma and two parallel linear reservoir model (TPLR).*

Model	Parameters	TTD	MTT
Gamma	α = shape parameter β = scale parameter	$\frac{\tau^{\alpha-1}}{\beta^{\alpha}\Gamma(\alpha)}\exp(-\frac{\tau}{\beta})$	αβ
Two parallel linear reservoir (TPLR)	$ au_f$ = transit time of fast reservoir $ au_s$ = transit time of slow reservoir $ au$ = ratio of fast/slow reservoir	$\frac{\varphi}{\tau_f} \exp\left(-\frac{\tau}{\tau_f}\right) + \frac{1-\varphi}{\tau_s} \exp\left(-\frac{\tau}{\tau_s}\right)$	$\varphi \tau_f + (1 - \varphi) \tau_s$

Table S4: Mean transit times estimated with TPLR and Gamma Models. TPLR TTD Parameters (τ_f and τ_s) and Gamma Model fitting parameters (α and β), fitting efficiency (NSE), minimized root-mean-square error (RMSE), mean square error (R^2) and estimated mean transit time (MTT). Below: TPLR Model results for a wet and a dry year in the rural and urban stream.

TPLR	$ au_{ m f}$	$ au_{ m s}$	φ	NSE	RMSE	\mathbb{R}^2	MTT (d)
	(1-50)	(1-1825)					
Rural	21.7	1262	0.6	0.54	0.63	0.54	1014
Urban	5.3	1311	0.4	0.57	0.64	0.59	1180
Gamma	α	β	-	NSE	RMSE	\mathbb{R}^2	MTT (d)
	(0.1-2.5)	(1-1825)					
Rural	0.44	1704	-	0.49	0.67	0.48	759
Urban	0.42	1698	-	0.46	0.65	0.46	707
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