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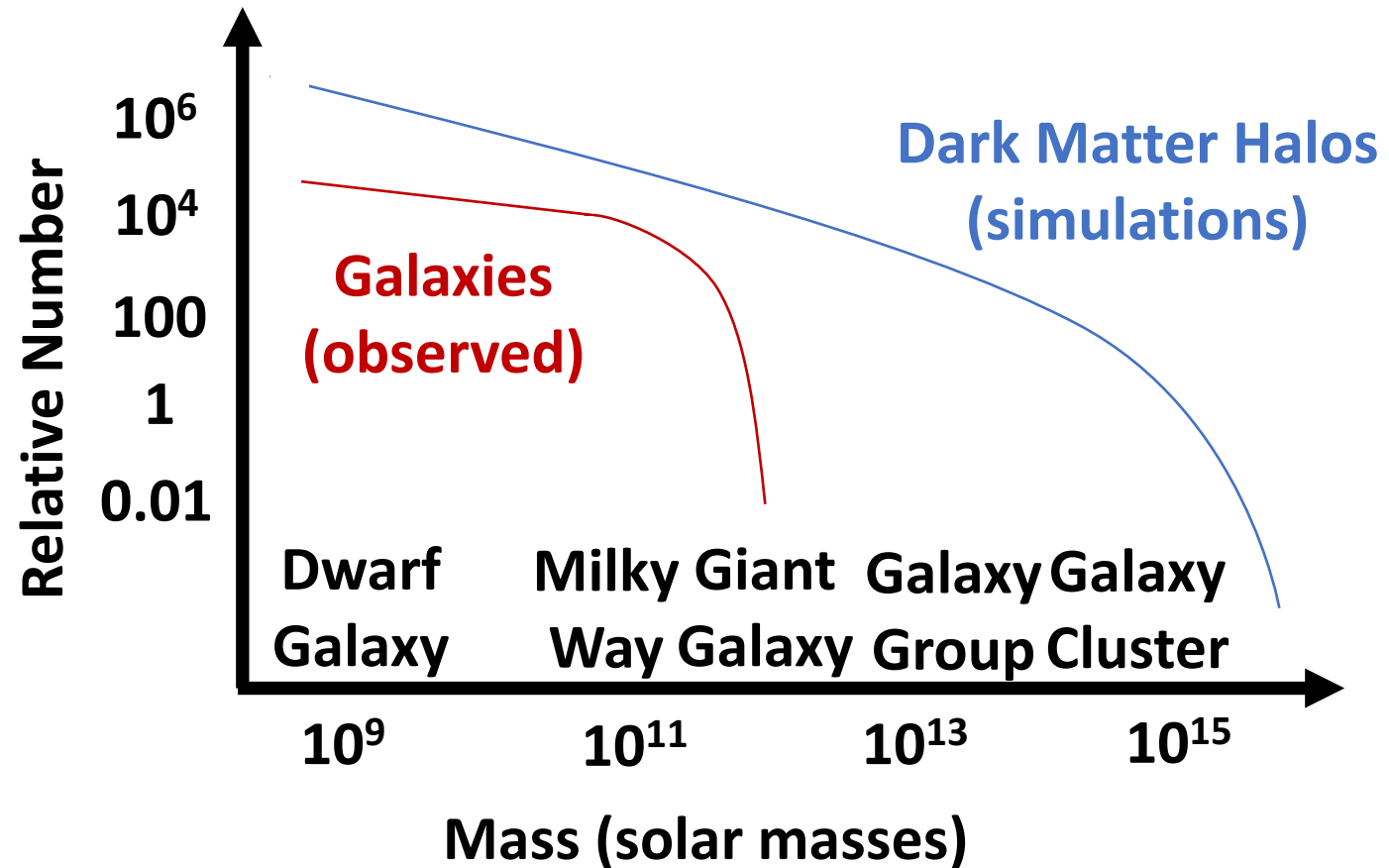
ABSTRACT

The role of cosmic rays generated by supernovae and young stars has very recently begun to receive significant attention in studies of galaxy formation and evolution due to the realization that cosmic rays can efficiently accelerate galactic winds. Microscopic cosmic ray transport processes are fundamental for determining the efficiency of cosmic ray wind driving. Previous studies focused on modeling of cosmic ray transport either via constant diffusion coefficient or via streaming proportional to the Alfvén speed. However, in predominantly cold, neutral gas, cosmic rays can propagate faster than in the ionized medium and the effective transport can be substantially larger; i.e., cosmic rays can decouple from the gas. We perform three-dimensional magnetohydrodynamical simulations of patches of galactic disks including the effects of cosmic rays. Our simulations include the decoupling of cosmic rays in the cold, neutral interstellar medium. We find that, compared to the ordinary diffusive cosmic ray transport case, accounting for the decoupling leads to significantly different wind properties such as the gas density and temperature, significantly broader spatial distribution of cosmic rays, and larger wind speed. These results have implications for X-ray, γ -ray and radio emission, and for the magnetization and pollution of the circumgalactic medium by cosmic rays.

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Missing Baryons in $L < L_*$ halos: Stellar Feedback Driven Galactic Winds



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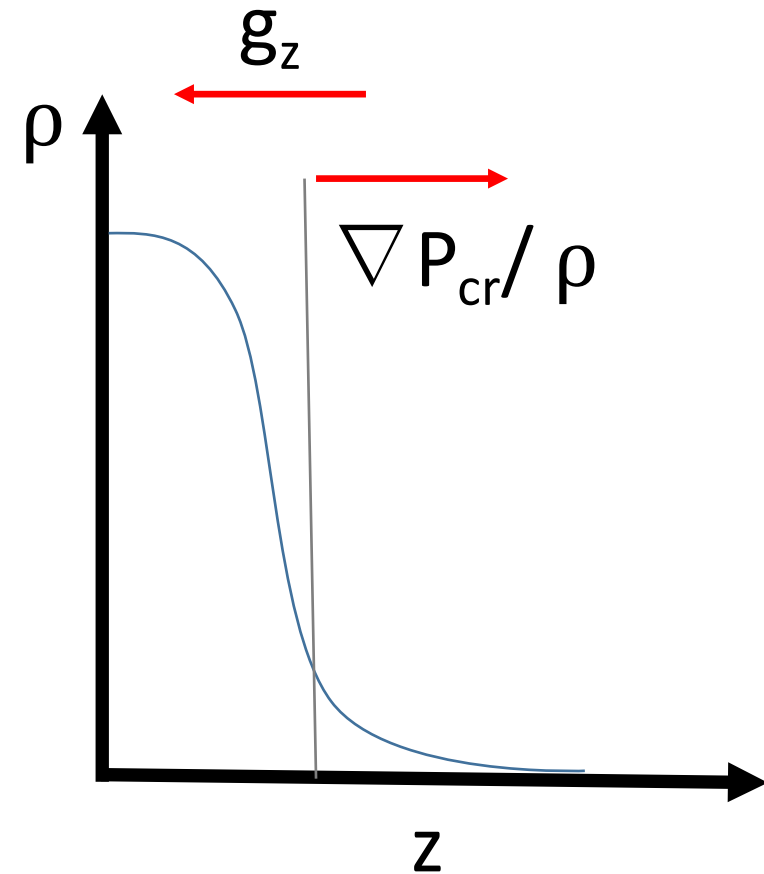
Ohyama+ 2002

Cosmic Rays (CR)

- Accelerated by diffusive shock acceleration in SNR shocks (Blandford & Eichler 1987; Caprioli 2015)
- $U_{\text{dyn}} \sim U_{\text{B}} \sim U_{\text{CR}}$ in the ISM (Cox 2005)
- 10^{-3} TeV CR: dominate CR pressure in ISM (Grenier, Black, & Strong 2015)

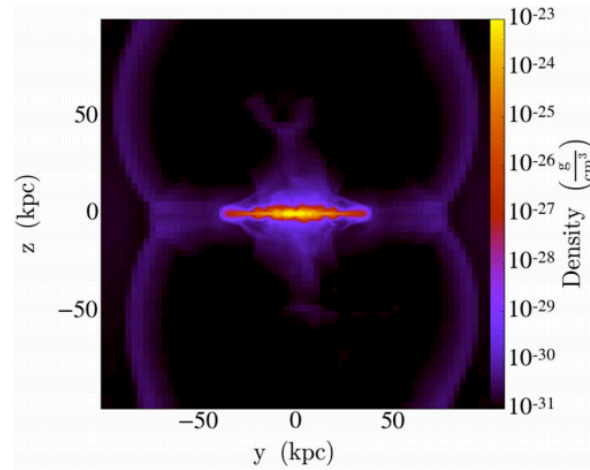
How Do CR Drive a Wind

- CR cool slowly
- CR exert a force on the gas = $\nabla P_{\text{cr}} / \rho$

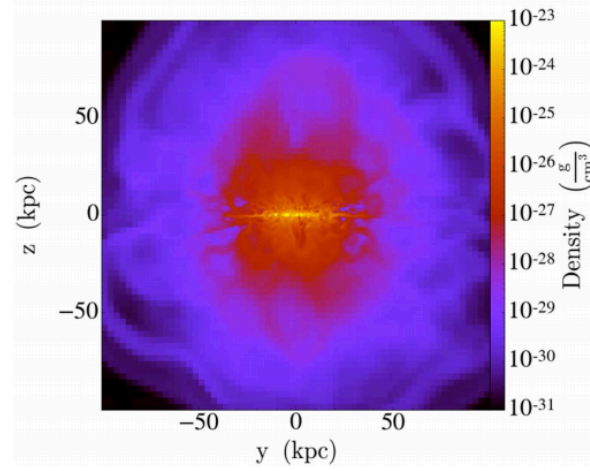


CR Driven Galactic Winds

Ruszkowski+ 2017: CR transport can significantly boost wind driving



Advection
No diffusion



Streaming

CR Enhanced Transport By The Decoupling Mechanism

- CR transport inhibited by perturbations.
- Damping of perturbations -> faster transport!
- We consider ion-neutral damping.
- We model the enhanced transport as a boosted diffusion coefficient in cool regions

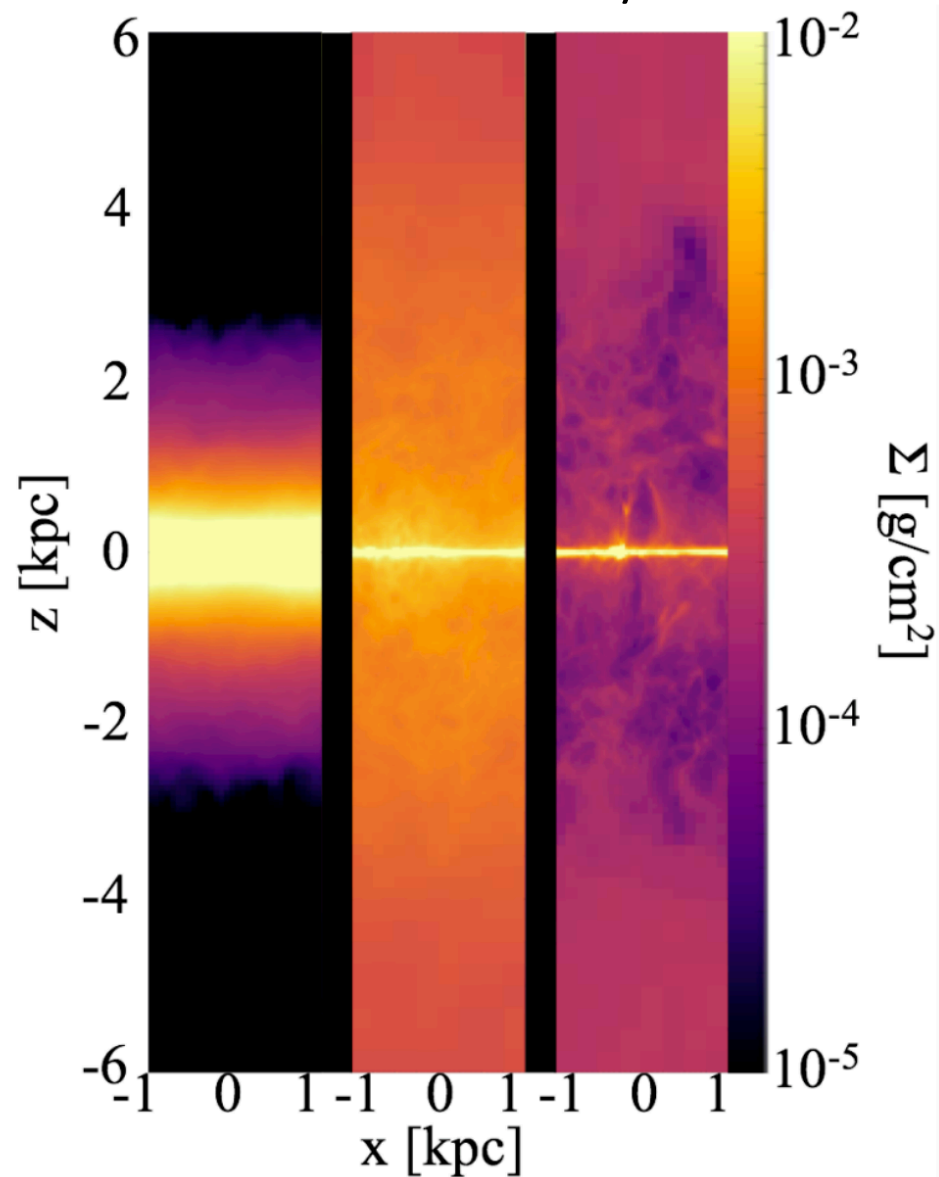
Simulation Setup

- Slab of ISM: 2 kpc x 2 kpc x 40 kpc
- Boundary Conditions: Periodic x Periodic x Diode

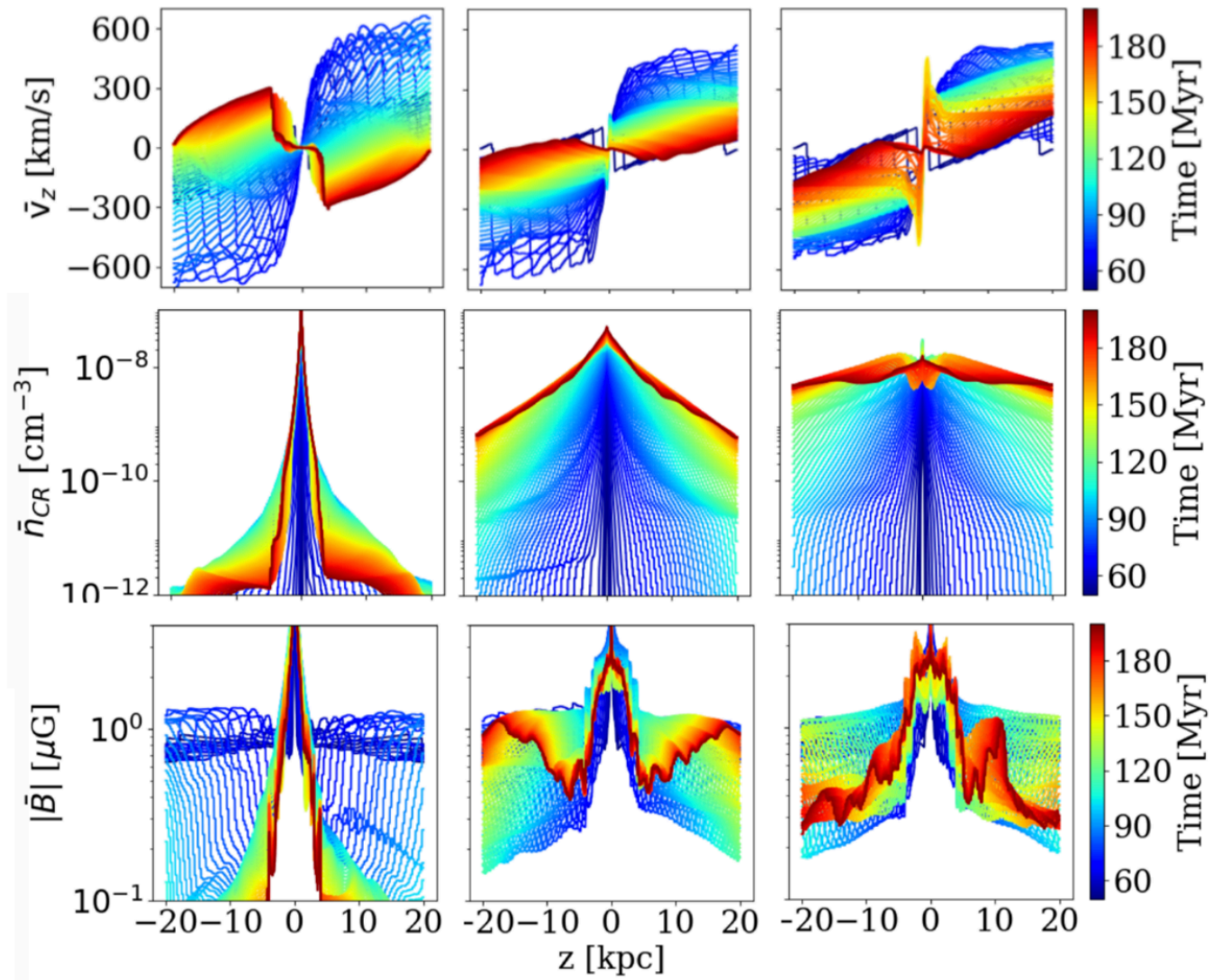
- NFW dark matter halo ($10^{12} M_{\odot}$)
- Gas surface density = $100 M_{\odot}/\text{pc}^2$
- Physics
 - self-gravity of the gas, radiative cooling, star formation and feedback, magnetic fields, cosmic rays

Results: Mass Column Density

time = 170 Myr



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Results

- We observe hot evacuated bubbles in decoupling simulations.
 - Enhanced soft x-ray emission in edge-on galaxies?
- Simulations with decoupling have much higher n_{CR} in the halo.
 - Extended radio emission?
- With decoupling, the wind is much faster but lower density which conspire to produce similar mass loading factors.

Star Formation and Feedback

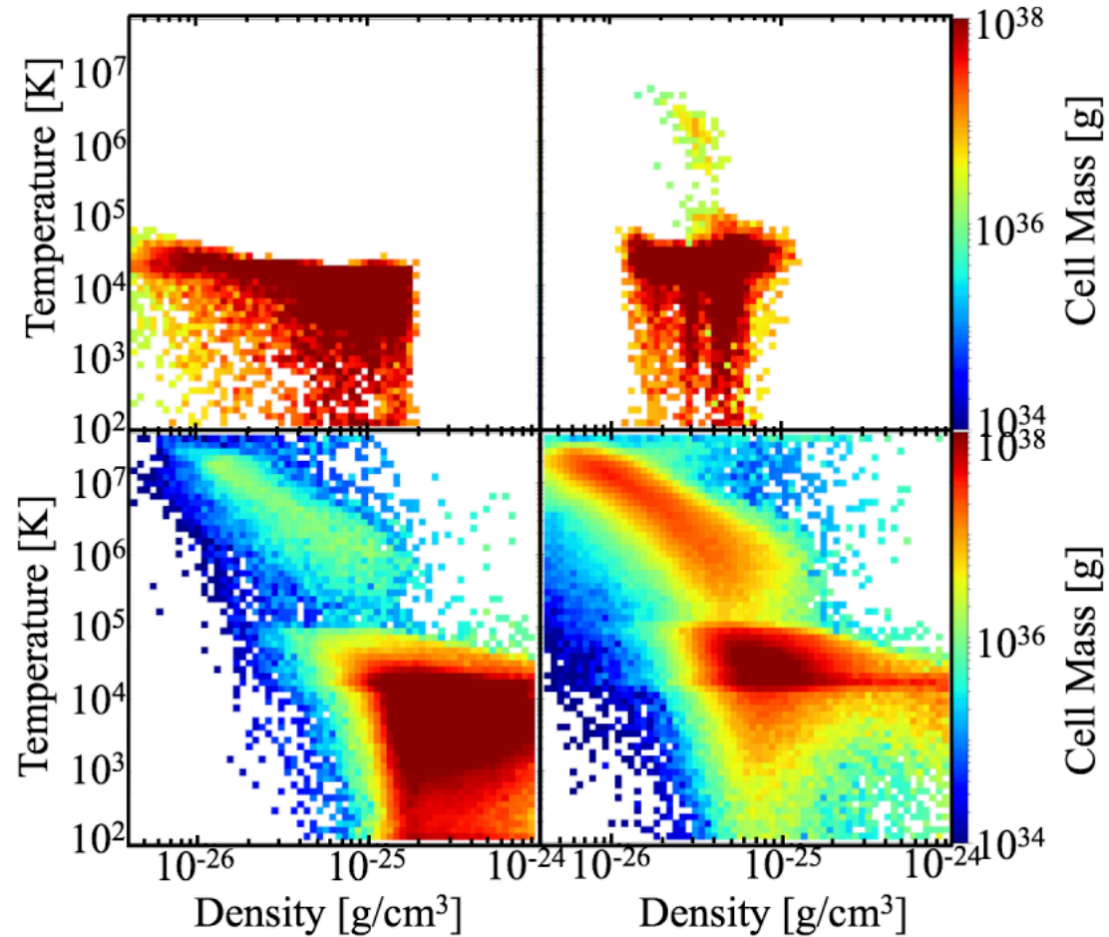
- Star Formation Criteria (all must simultaneously be true)
 - $n_{\text{gas}} > 10 \text{ cm}^{-3}$
 - $\nabla \cdot \mathbf{u}_g < 0$
 - $t_{\text{cool}} < t_{\text{dyn}}$ or $T < 300 \text{ K}$
 - $M_{\text{cell}} > M_{\text{jeans}}$
- SN Feedback
 - SN energy = 10^{51} erg
 - 10% of SN energy -> CR
 - 90% of SN energy -> Thermal

Phase Plots at 170 Myr

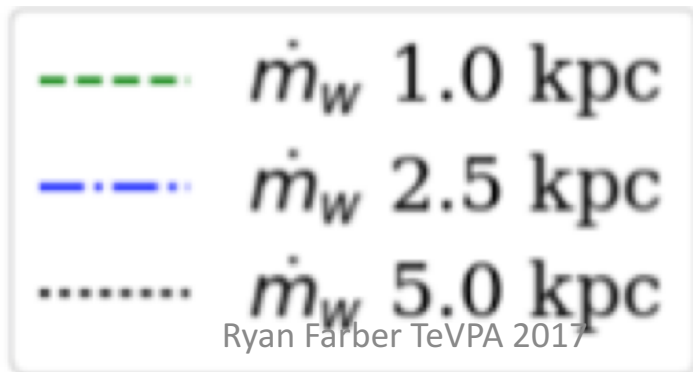
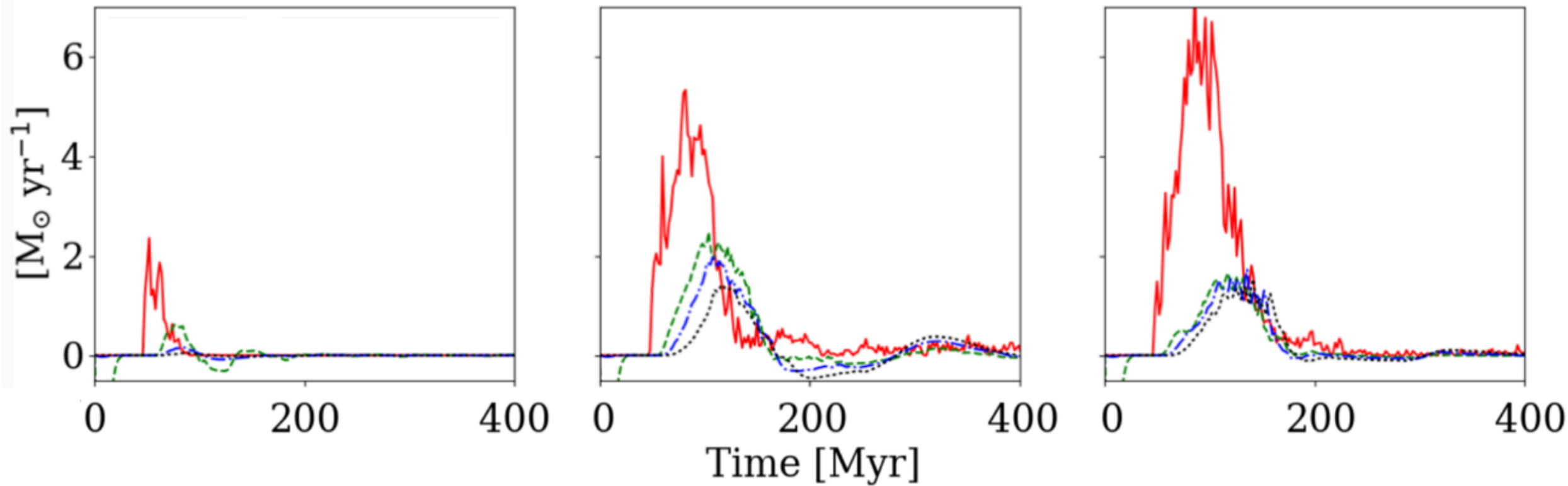
Diffusion Decoupling

$|z| > 4$ kpc

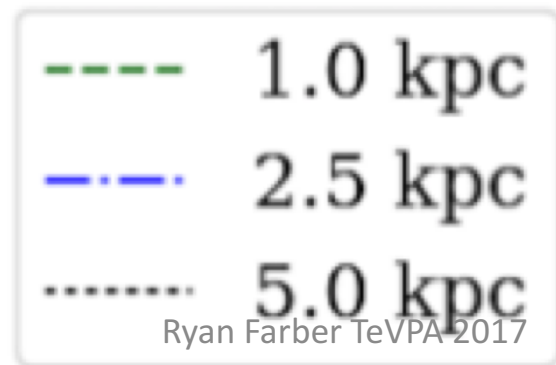
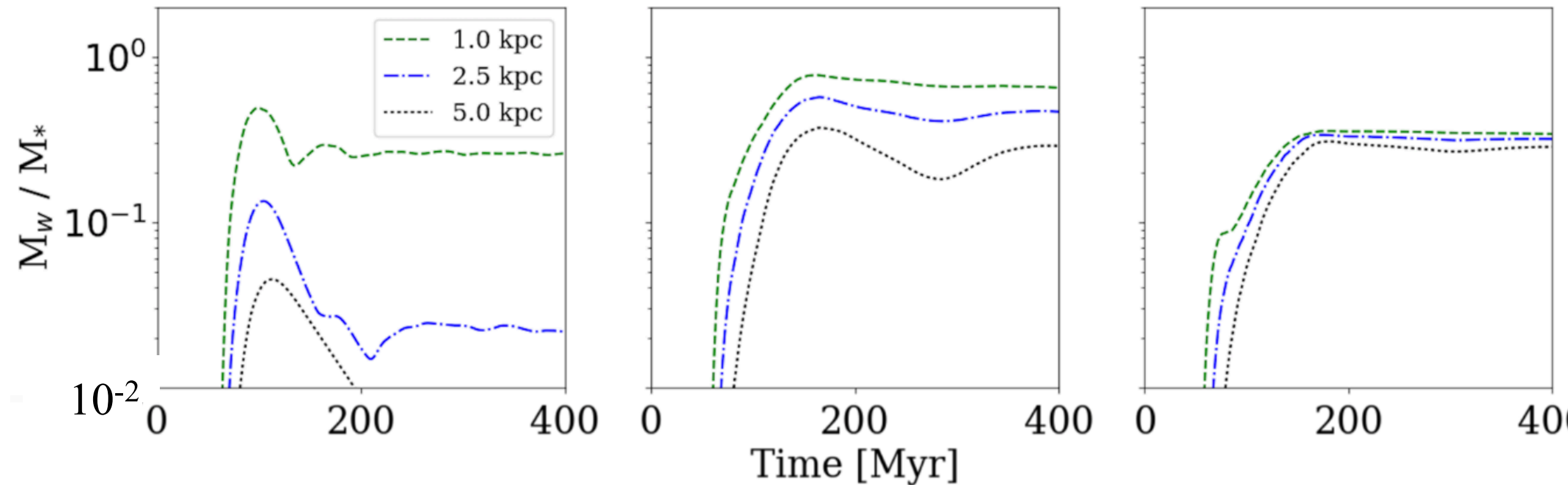
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SFR, Mass Outflow Rate



Integrated Mass Loading



Instantaneous Mass Loading

