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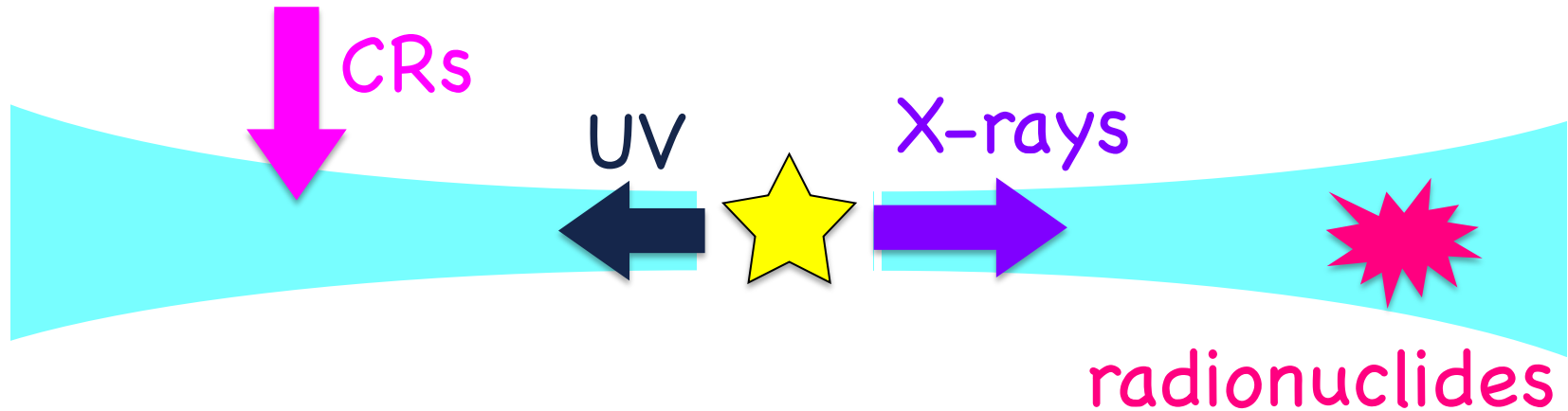
# MHD Simulations of Protoplanetary Disks with Non-equilibrium Ionization Chemistry

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# Weak Ionization of PPDs

protoplanetary disks



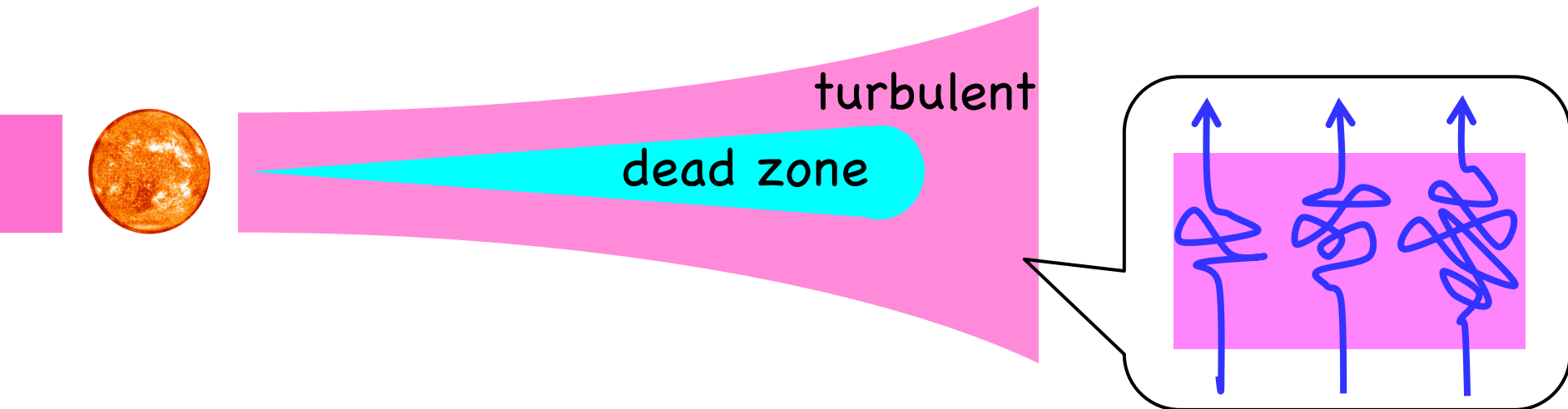
PPDs are cool and dense

⇒ not coupled to magnetic fields everywhere

⇒ need to consider non-ideal MHD effects

# Are PPDs Turbulent?

Strength of turbulence is important for planet formation



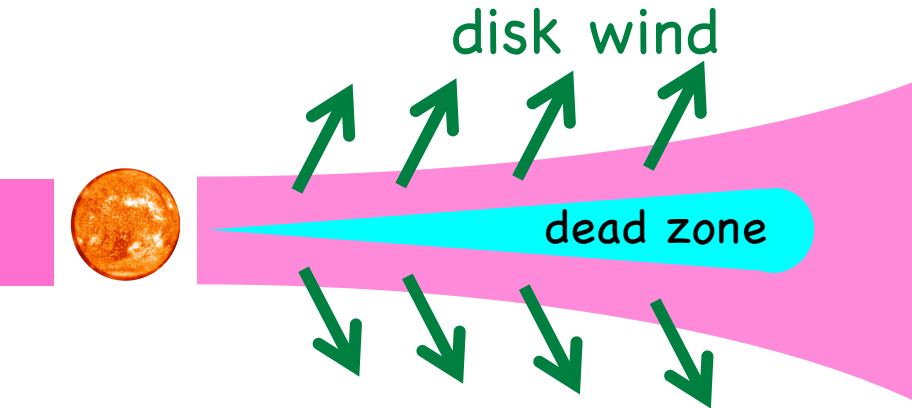
Disk dynamics depends on MRI\*

- active layer: high accretion rate
- dead zone: low accretion rate

disk gas must be sufficiently ionized

\*MRI: magnetorotational instability (Balbus & Hawley (1991))

# Disk Dynamics due to MRI



disk wind: mass loss from disk surface

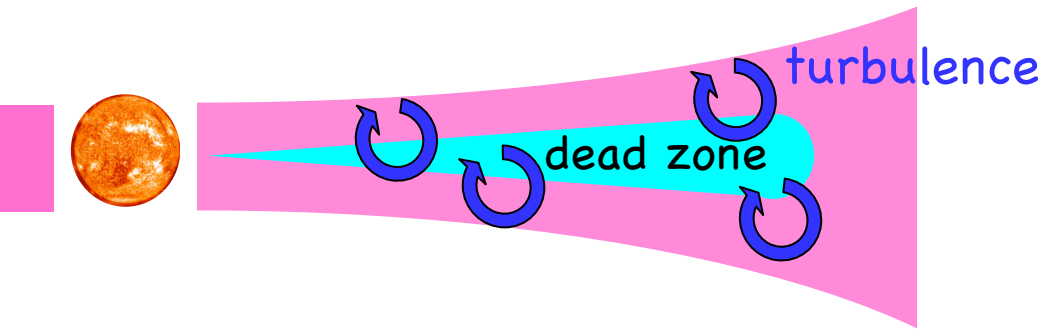
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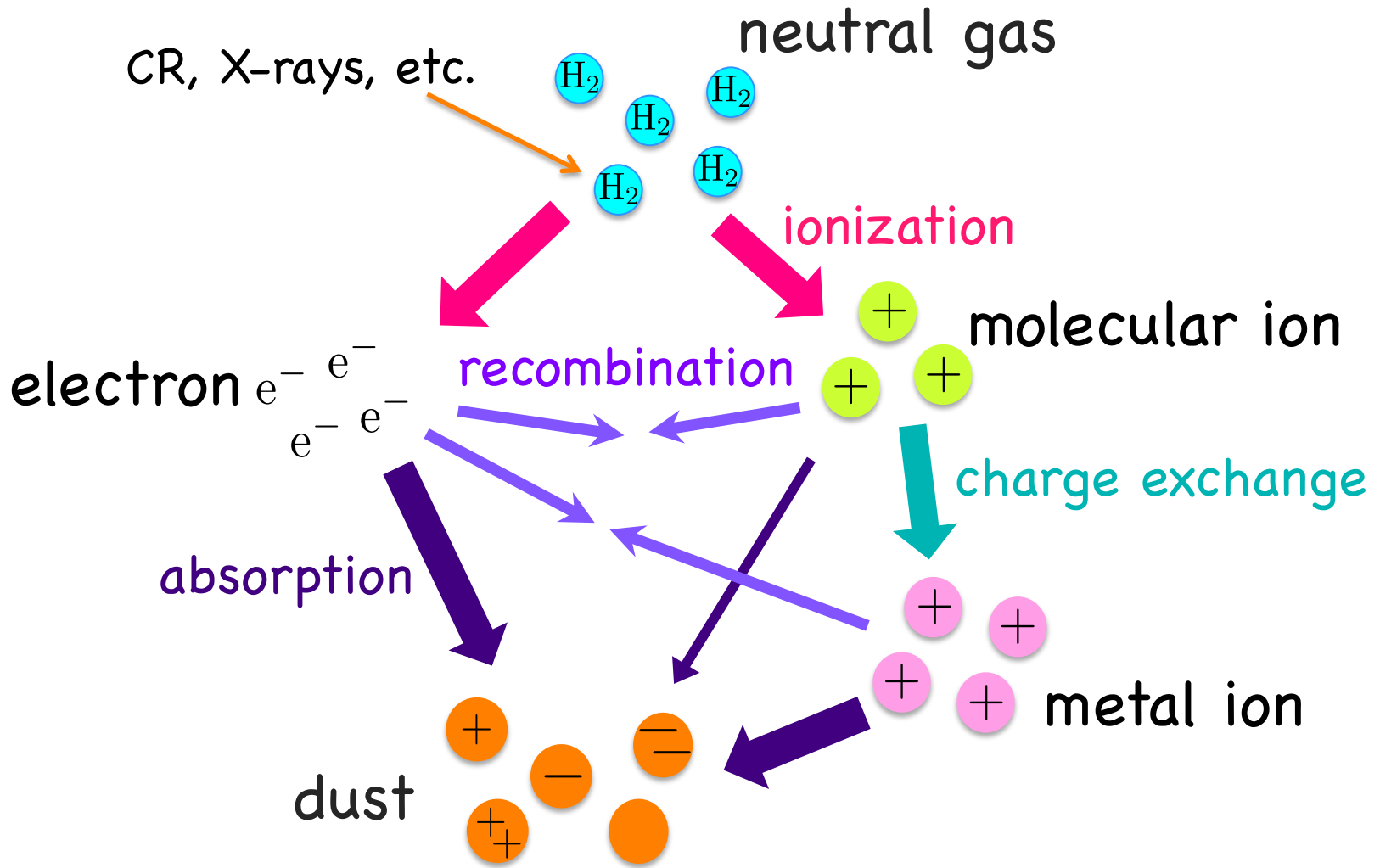
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What about with dust grains?

# Simplified Chemical Network



# Reaction Equations

m<sup>+</sup> : mol. ion  
M<sup>+</sup> : metal ion  
e : electron  
d : dust grains  
Z : dust charge

molecular ion's number density

$$\frac{dn_{m^+}}{dt} = \underbrace{\zeta n_n}_{\text{ionization}} - \underbrace{\alpha_{m^+} n_{m^+} n_e}_{\text{recombination}} - \underbrace{\beta n_{m^+} n_M}_{\text{charge exchange}} - \sum_Z \underbrace{k_{m^+d}(Z) n_d(Z) n_{m^+}}_{\text{absorption by grains}}$$

metal ion's number density

$$\frac{dn_{M^+}}{dt} = -\underbrace{\alpha_{M^+} n_{M^+} n_e}_{\text{recombination}} + \underbrace{\beta n_{m^+} n_M}_{\text{charge exchange}} - \sum_Z \underbrace{k_{M^+d}(Z) n_d(Z) n_{M^+}}_{\text{absorption by grains}}$$

electron's number density

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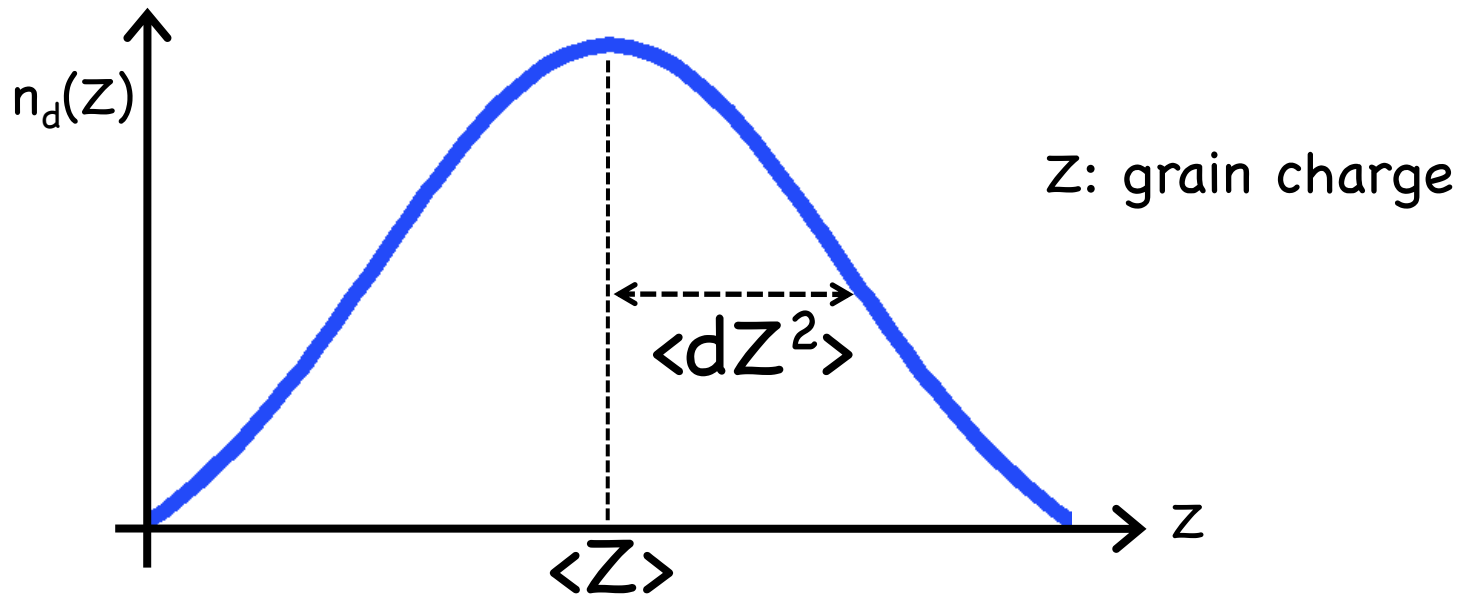
number density of grains with charge "Z"

$$\begin{aligned} \frac{dn_d(Z)}{dt} = & -k_{m^+d}(Z) n_d(Z) n_{m^+} - k_{M^+d}(Z) n_d(Z) n_{M^+} \\ & - k_{ed}(Z) n_d(Z) n_e + k_{m^+d}(Z-1) n_d(Z-1) n_{m^+} \\ & + k_{M^+d}(Z-1) n_d(Z-1) n_{M^+} + k_{ed}(Z+1) n_d(Z+1) n_e \end{aligned}$$

e.g. Oppenheimer & Dalgarno (1974)  
Sano et al. (2000)  
Ilgner & Nelson (2009)  
Okuzumi (2009)  
Fujii et al. (2011)

# Dust Charge Distribution

- approximated by Gaussian distribution  
(Okuzumi, 2009)
- solve  $\langle Z \rangle$  and  $\langle dZ^2 \rangle$  instead of  $n_d(Z)$

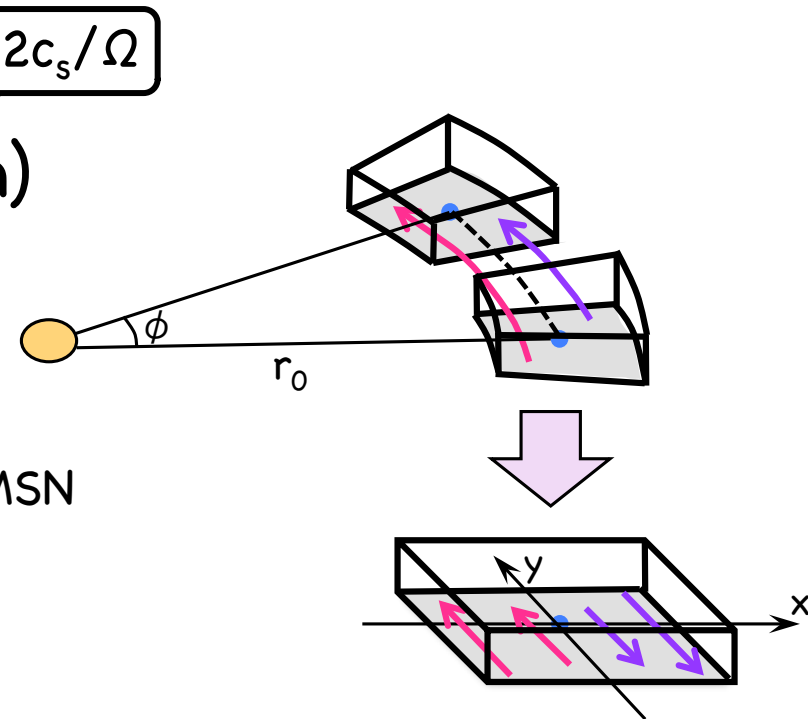


⇒ number of equations can be reduced

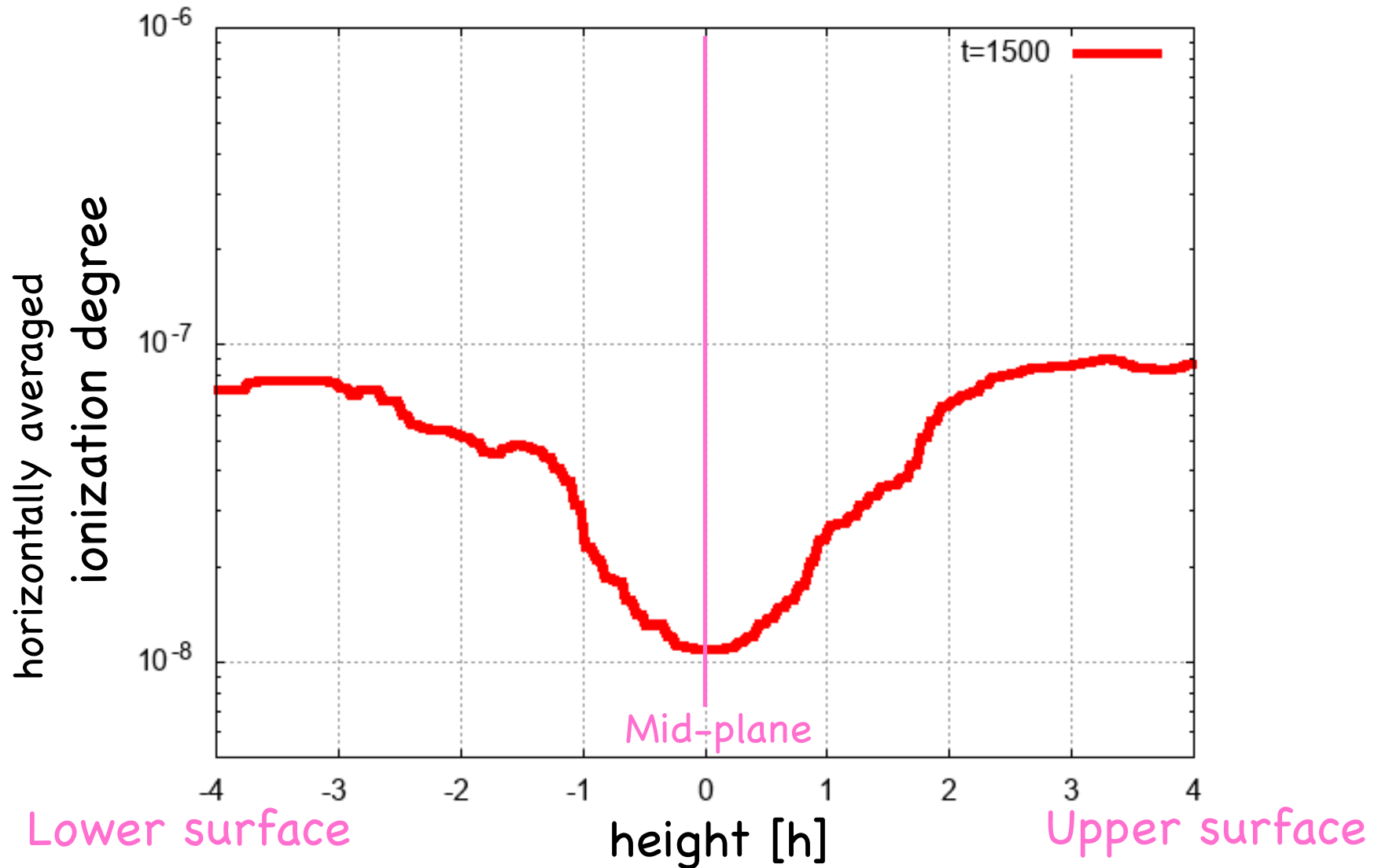


# 3D Non-ideal MHD Simulations

- Setup (local box @2AU)
- Athena MHD code with **time-dependent ionization** (Stone et al., 2008) (Fujii et al. 2011 + $\alpha$ )
- box size  
 $(x, y, z) = (\pm 0.5h, \pm 2h, \pm 4h)$   
 $h = \sqrt{2c_s/\Omega}$
- 16x32x192 grids
- surface density:  $\Sigma = 0.01\Sigma_{\text{MMSN}}$
- dust-to-gas ratio:  $f_{\text{dg}} = 10^{-4}$
- dust radius:  $a = 1\mu\text{m}$



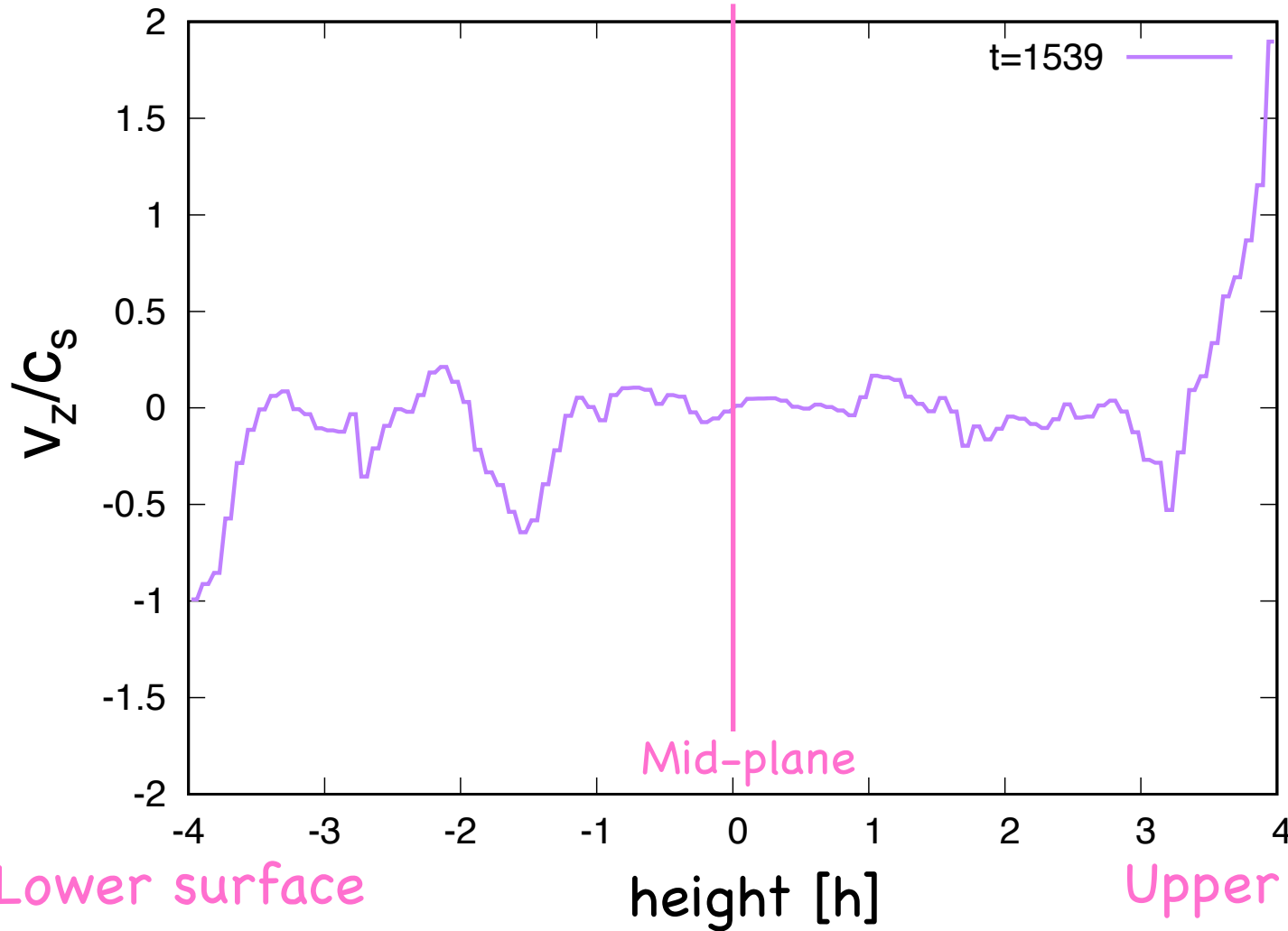
# Propagation of Ionization Degree



# Wind Velocity



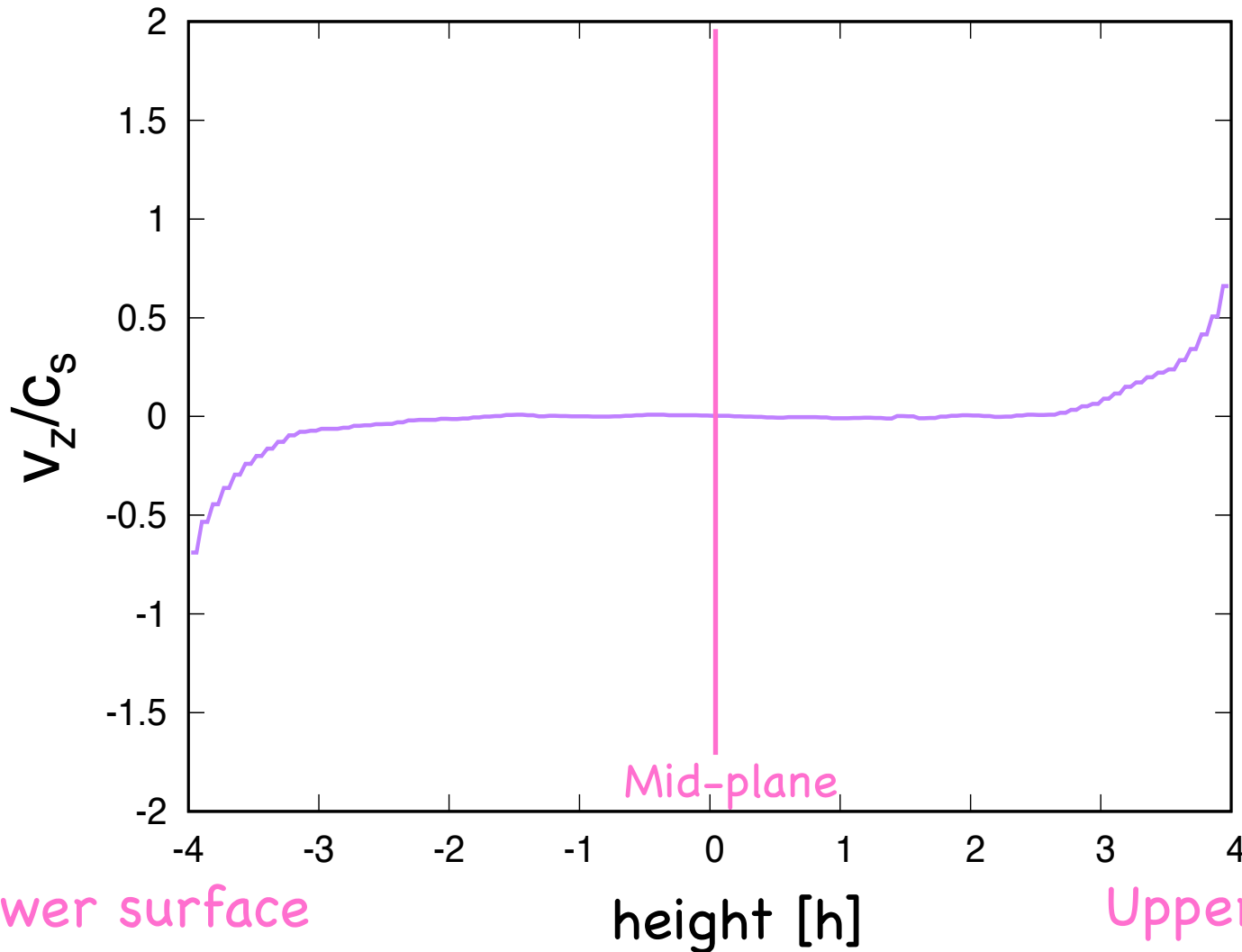
Lunched every 5-10 orbital periods



$$\langle v_z \rangle = \frac{\langle \rho v_z \rangle}{\langle \rho \rangle}$$

horizontally averaged

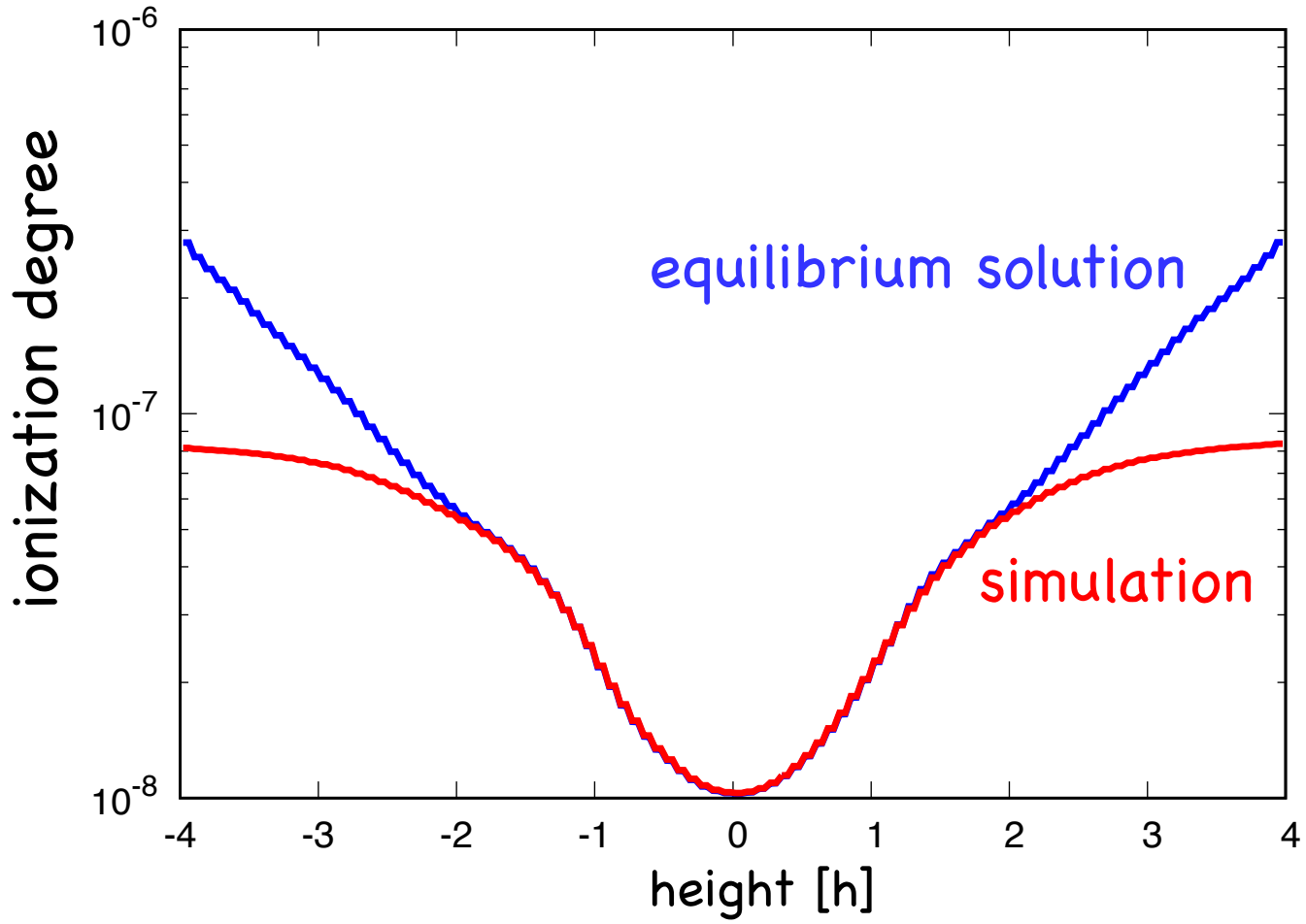
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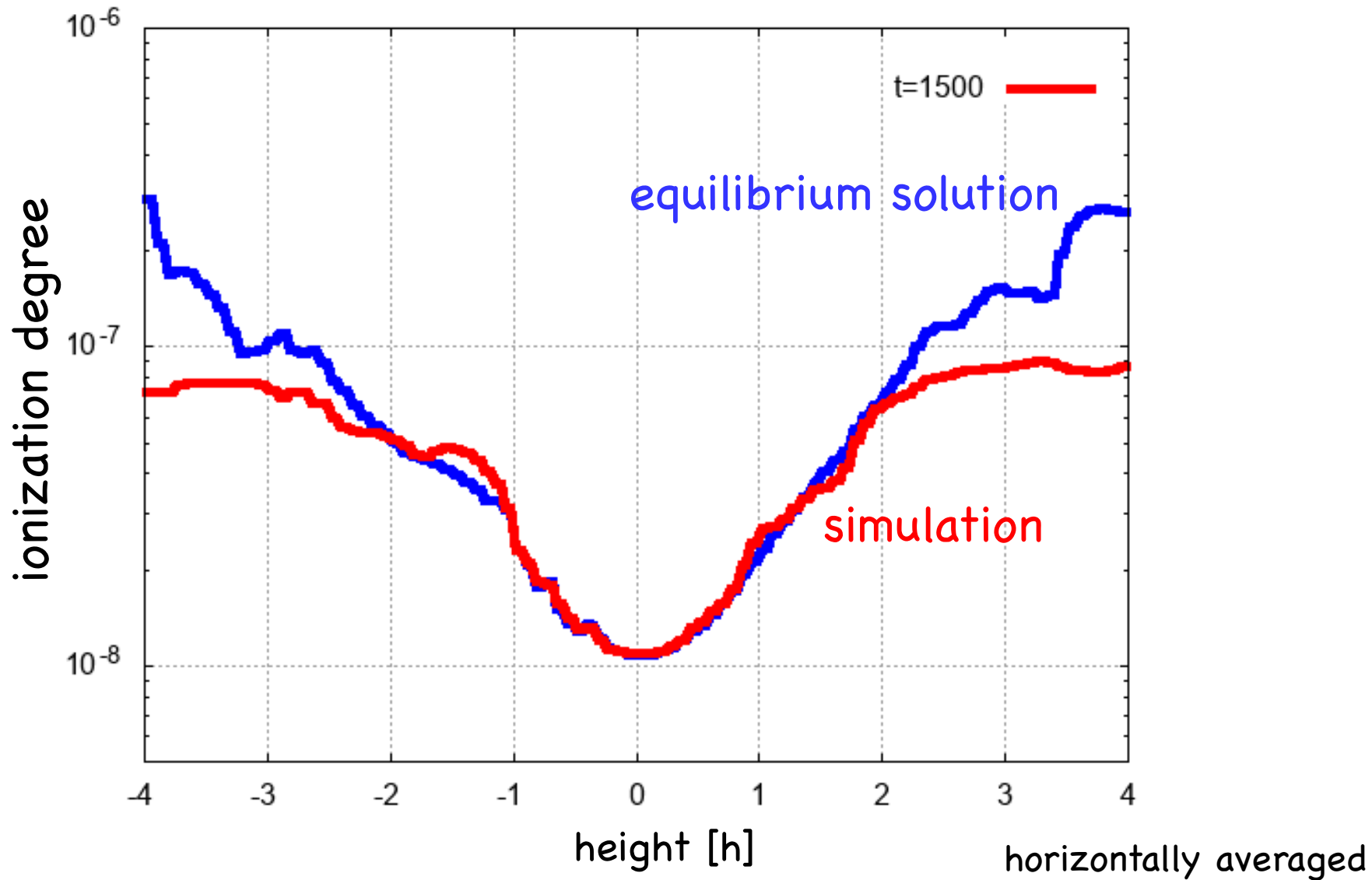
# Time-Averaged Ionization Degree

over 200 orbits

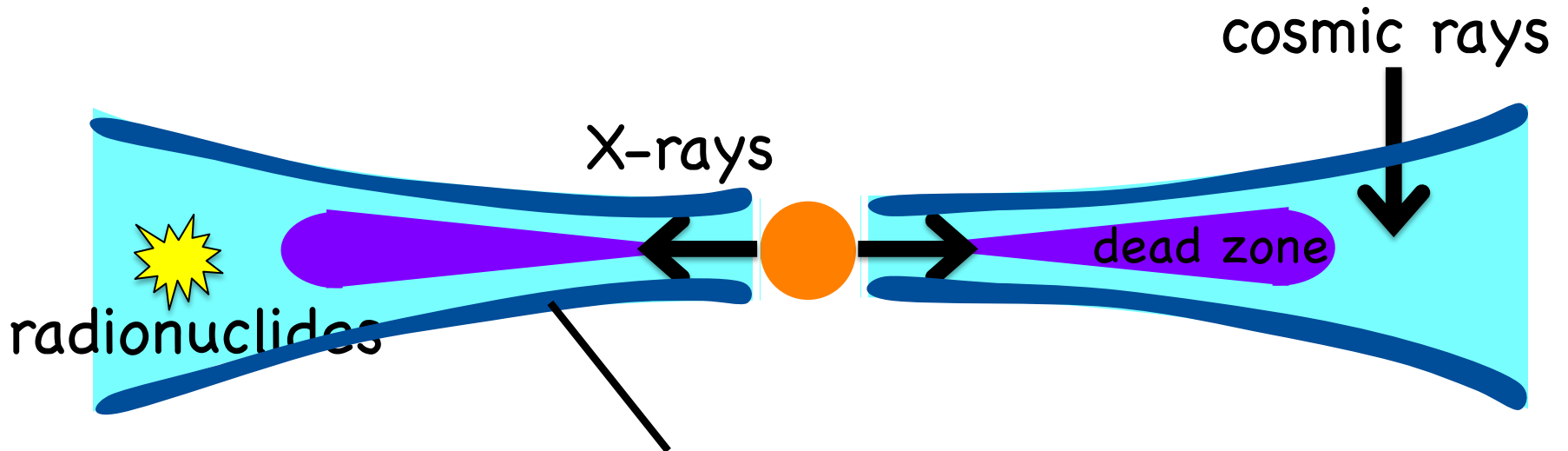


Lower than equilibrium ionization at high altitude

# Comparison with Equilibrium $x_e$



# Photoionization

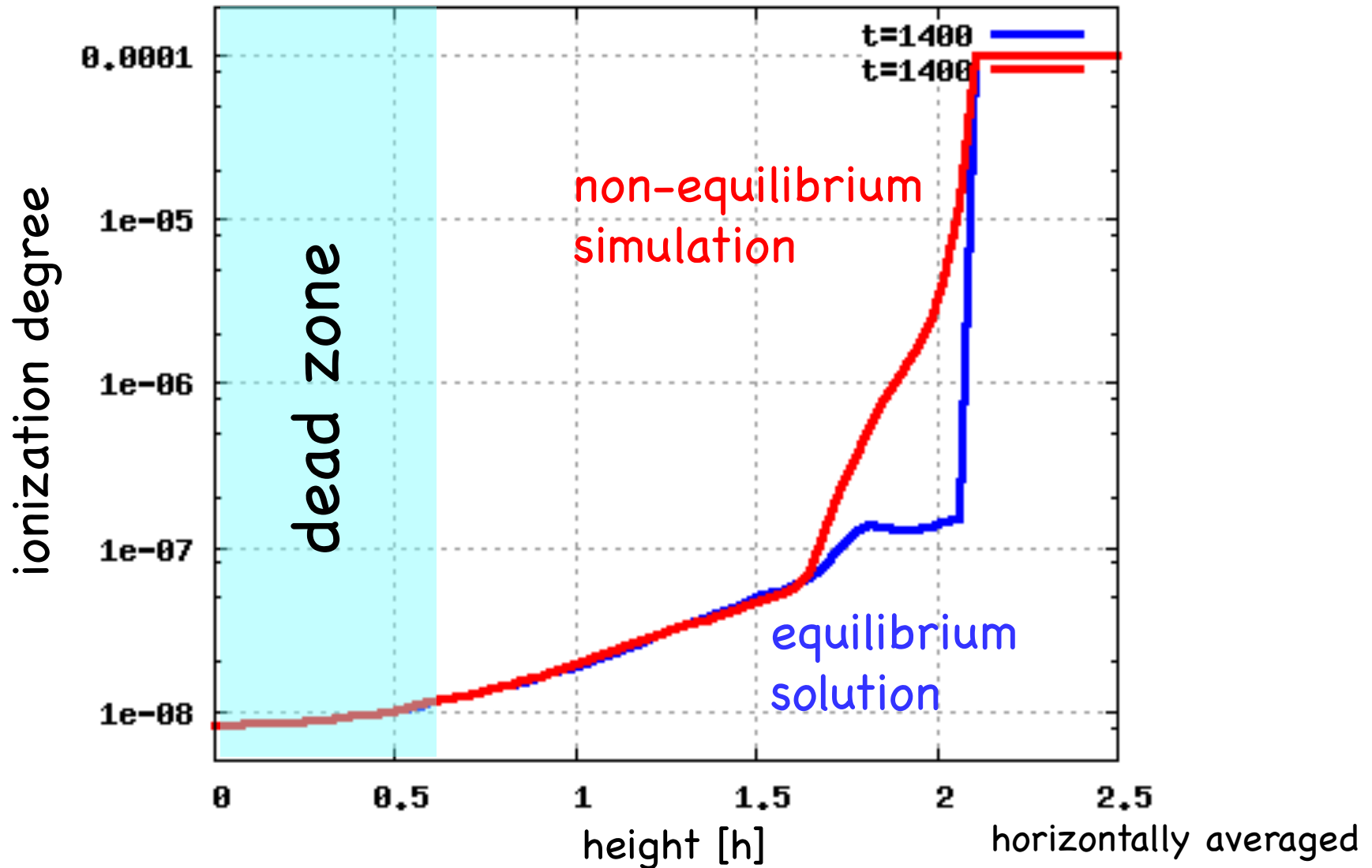


FUV ionization layer

$$\Sigma < 0.01 \text{ g/cm}^2 \Rightarrow x_e = 10^{-4}$$

Ambipolar diffusion is also considered  
Molecular ions are omitted

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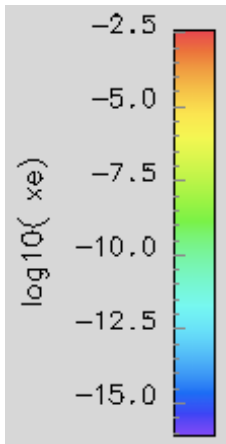




# Global MHD simulations

with advection of chemical species

without advection



*preliminary*

The difference becomes larger in later evolution stage of disk

# Summary

- Presence of dust grains makes turbulent mixing less/not effective
- Ionization degree has time variation  
⇒ indirect evidence of disk wind?

Without FUV layer:

- Poorly ionized gas is brought upward by disk wind

With FUV layer:

- Boundary of FUV layer is smoothed
- Affected layers are MRI-active region
  - Dead zone size is not likely to be modified
  - Chemical evolution may be affected