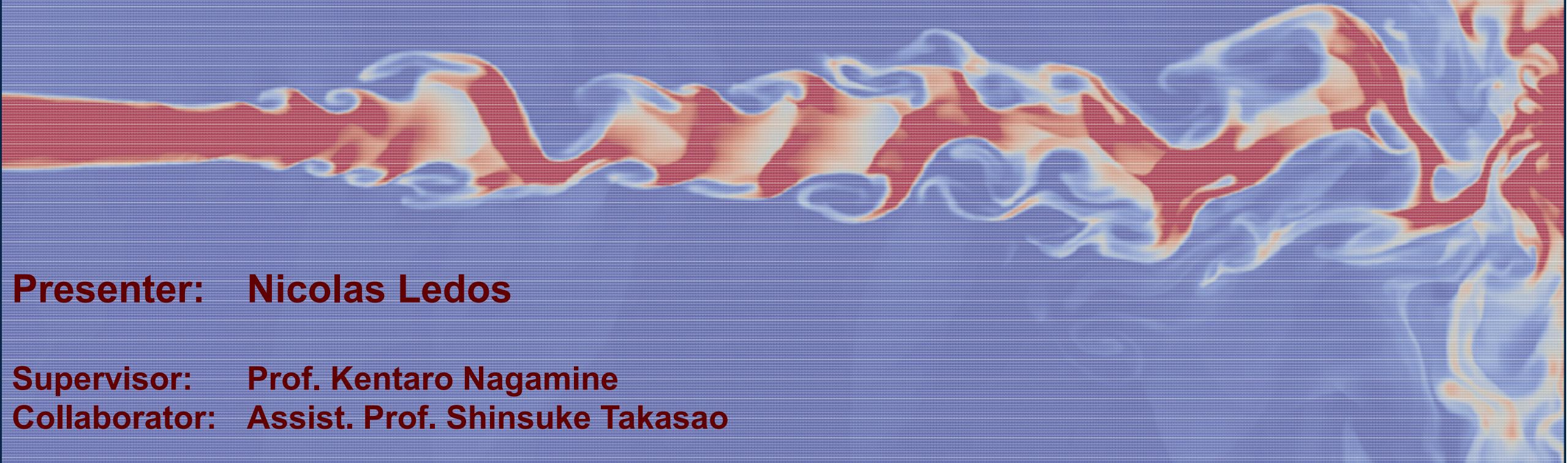


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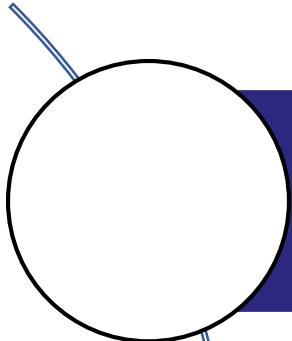


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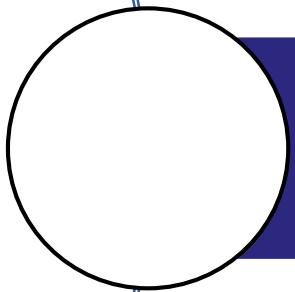
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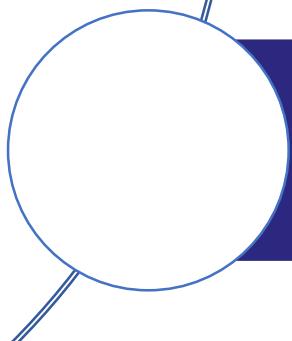
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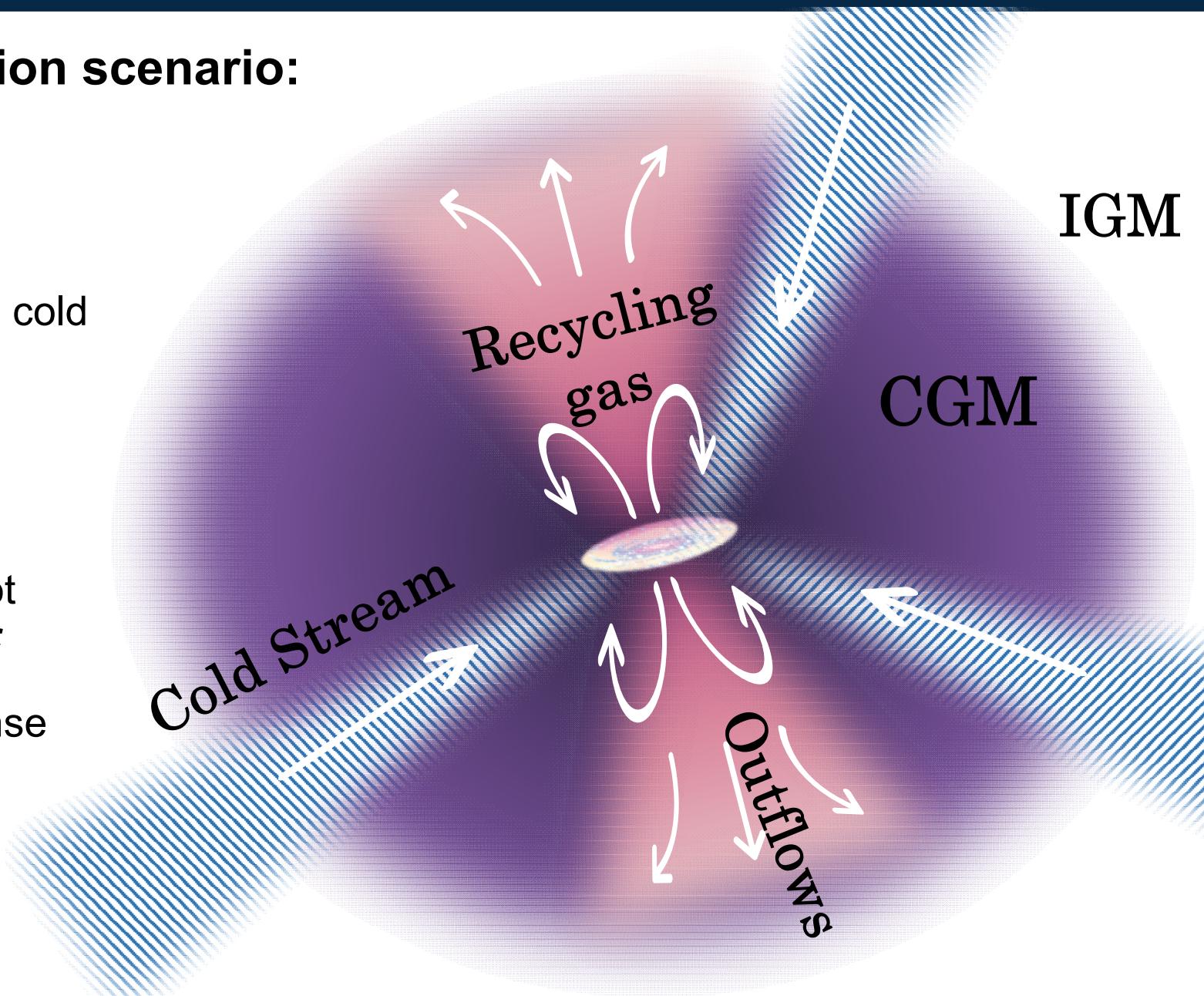
Part – 1/3 : Theoretical background

Galaxy Growth and gas accretion scenario:

- **Two-modes of accretion:** hot and cold (*D. Keres et al, 2005*).
- **Cold streams** (*A. Dekel et al, 2006*).

For typical $M_h \sim 10^{12} M_\odot$ at $z \sim 2$

- CGM: circum-galactic-medium, hot ($10^6 K$) and diffuse gas ($n_H \sim 10^{-4} cm^{-3}$),
- Cold Stream: cold ($10^4 K$) and dense pristine gas ($n_H \sim 10^{-2} cm^{-3}$)
- IGM: Inter-galactic-medium.



Part – 1/3 : Theoretical background

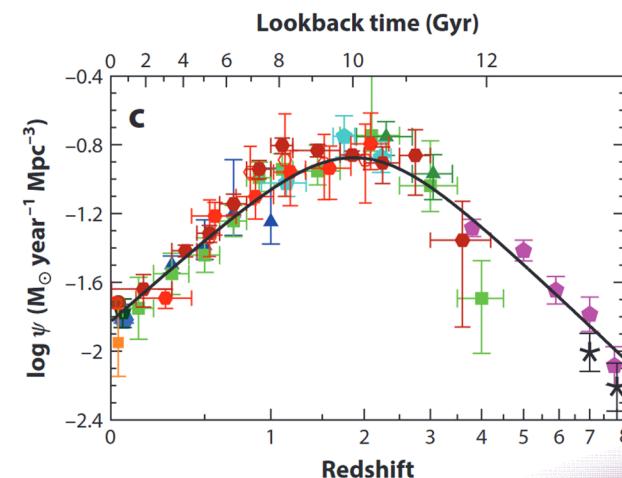
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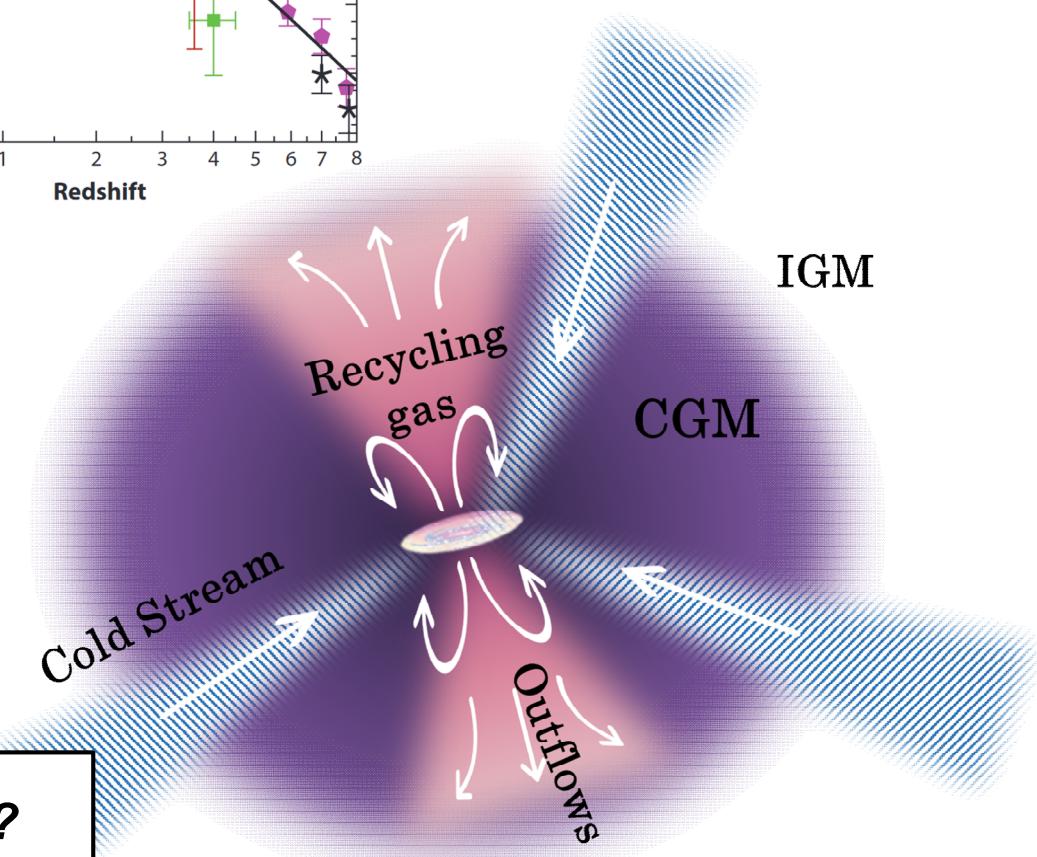
- Cosmic star formation history peak,
- Gas accretion > Mergers (*E. Romano-Diaz et al, 2014*)
- Other: Gal. morphology (spin, etc...).

Issues:

- Few observations despite being common in simulations (*A. Faucher-Giguere, 2011*),
- Kelvin Helmholtz instabilities (KHI) -> but the **resolution is too low** in cosmological simulations (*N. Mandelker et al, 2016*).
 $(R_{\text{cold stream}} \sim 1\text{kpc} \approx \text{finest resolution})$



P. Madau, M. Dickinson (2014)



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-> Leading work from N. Mandelker (2016, 2019a, 2019b, ...)

Linear perturbation theory + idealised simulation:

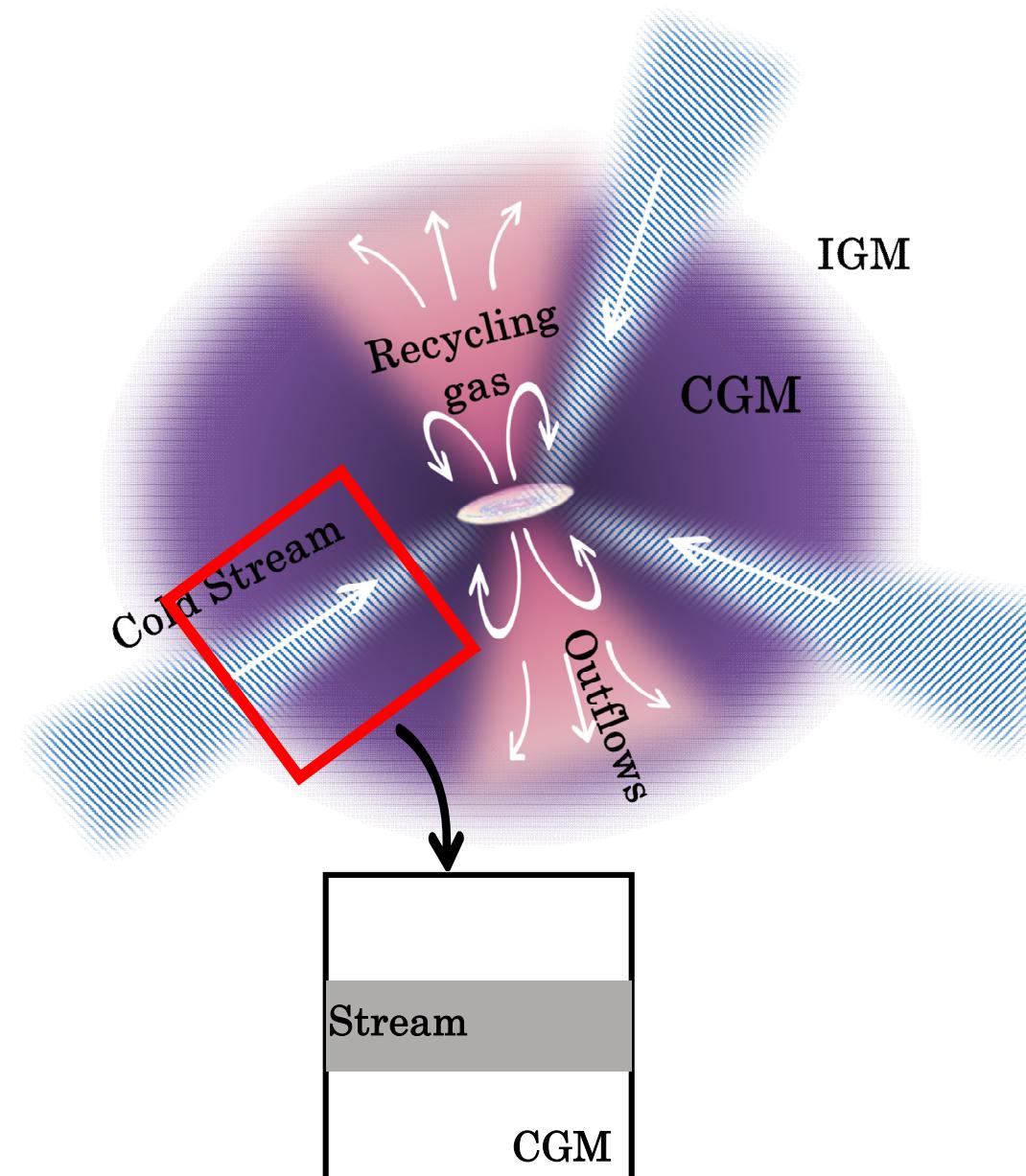
Investigated:

- self-gravity (H. Aung et al, 2019),
- MHD (T. Berlok et al, 2019),
- Radiative cooling (N. Mandelker et al, 2020a).

=> Resulting Ly α emission (N. Mandelker et al, 2020b).

... but other impactful physics/mechanism remains:

- Heat conduction,
- Dark matter potential,
- Global Multiphysics simulation,
- ...



Part – 2/3 : Methods

Heat conduction: why and how?

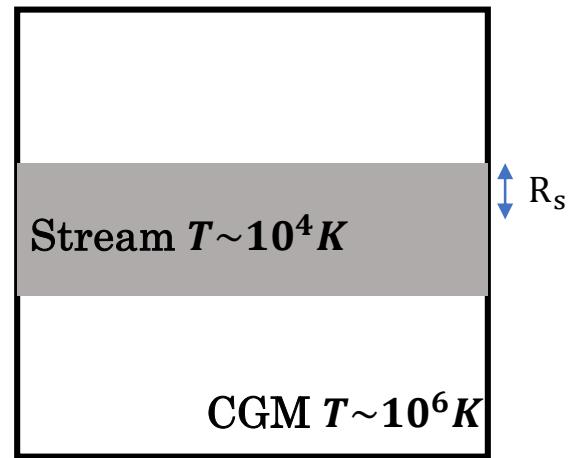
Why:

→ strong temperature gradient at the interface of the stream and the CGM,

→ Field length $\lambda_F = \sqrt{\frac{\kappa_{hot}T_{hot}}{n_{cold}^2\Lambda(T_{cold})}} \sim 0.2\text{kpc}$, with $R_s \sim 1\text{kpc}$, $l_{KHI} \sim 0 - 100\text{pc}$.

→ (*may enhanced condensation from cooling due to difference of timescale*)

$$t_{diff,s} = 10^4 \times t_{diff,CGM}$$



How:

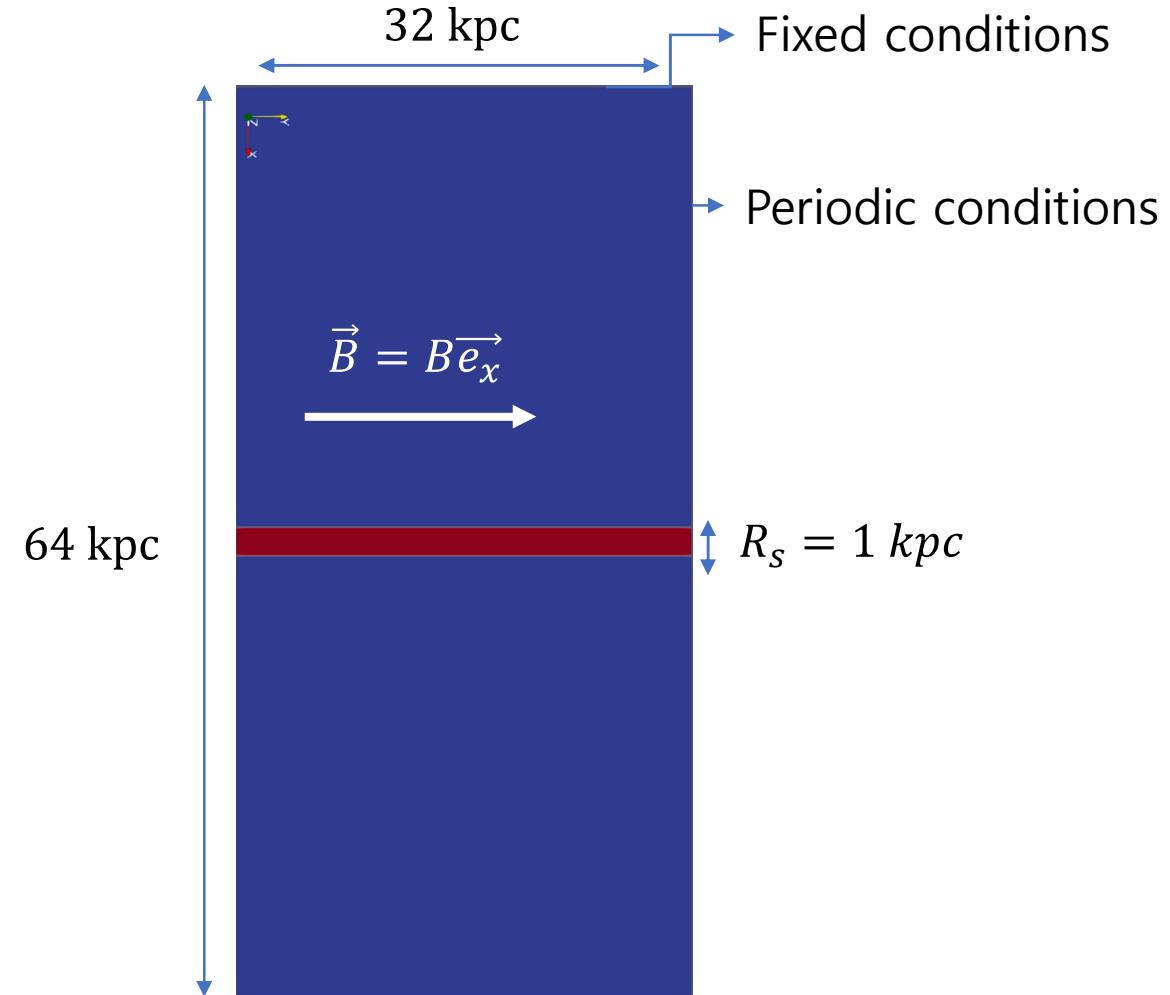
→ Implementation of an anisotropic heat conduction solver in the code Athena++ (*J. Stone et al, 2020*).

Part – 2/3 : Methods

Initial conditions

	Stream	CGM
Density:	$m_p \times 10^{-2} cm^{-3}$	$, m_p \times 10^{-4} cm^{-3}$
Temperature:	$10^4 K$	$, 10^6 K$
Sound speed:	$\sim 12 km.s^{-1}$	$, \sim 120 km.s^{-1}$
Initial Mach num.:		$\{0.5, 1.0, 2.0\}$
Magnetic field:	$\beta = \frac{P}{B^2/2} = 10^5$	
Smooth transition stream/CGM	$\sim 0.1 R_s$	

Computational configuration:
 MHD with/without heat conduction + Static Mesh Ref.
 Finest resolution $\sim 15 pc$
 +Super-Time-Stepping
 Simulation time: $t_{end} = 11 \times t_{sc} = 11 \frac{2R_s}{c_s} \sim 2 Gyr$



Part – 3/3 : Results – Qualitative analysis

$$\mathcal{M} = \frac{v_{stream}}{c_{cgm}}$$

MHD

$$t_{end} = 11 \times t_{sc}$$

MHD + Heat Conduction

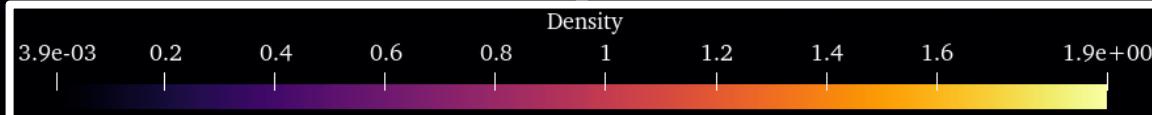
- Heat conduction stabilize the stream for $\mathcal{M} = 1$,
→ perturbations smoothed out by diffusion,

- Weak mixing of stream and CGM gas,
→ due to smooth transition,

$\mathcal{M} = 0.5$

$\mathcal{M} = 1.0$

$\mathcal{M} = 2.0$



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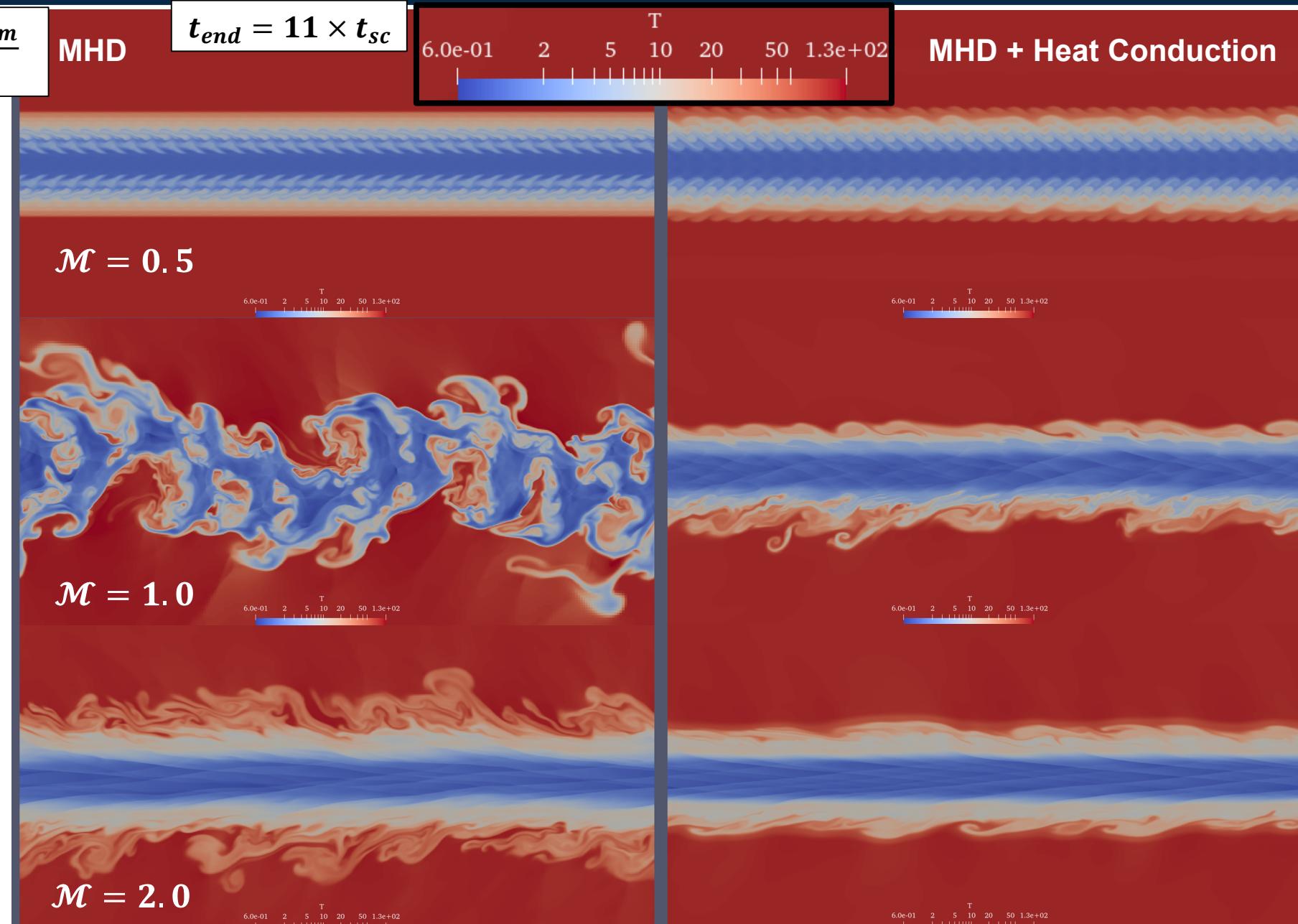
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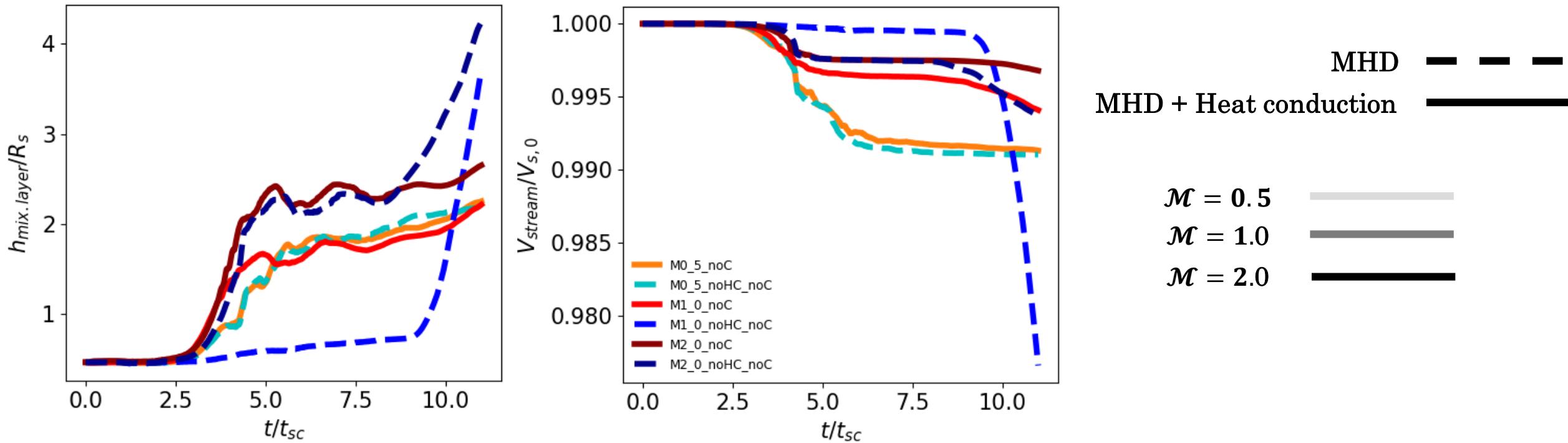
MHD + Heat Conduction

- No clear heating of the stream,
→ magnetic field line are bent in the mixing layer preventing heat diffusion in the stream,



Part – 3/3 : Results – Quantitative analysis

Mixing layer and stream deceleration:

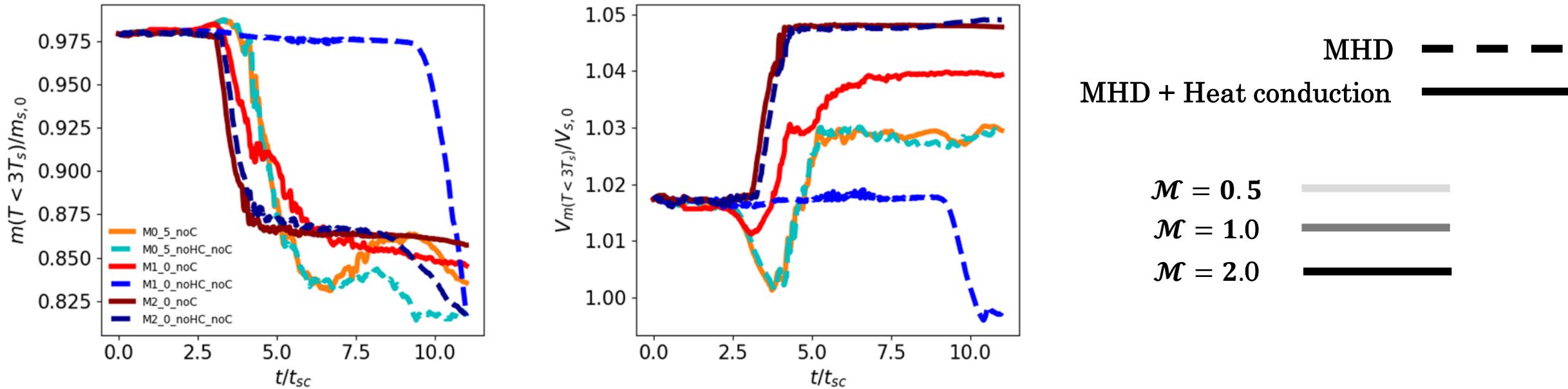


- Growth of the mixing layer is also reduced for $\mathcal{M} = 2$,
- Similar growth with heat conduction for $\mathcal{M} = 0.5$,

- Deceleration of the stream is linked to the growth rate of the mixing layer.
=> **less deceleration = smaller/no Ly α emissions**

Part – 3/3 : Results – Quantitative analysis

Mass accretion, and effective stream velocity:



- As expected without cooling -> no growth of the cold stream (no condensation),
- Degrowth of the stream ~ growth of mixing layer,
- No real change in the velocity of the remaining stream.
=> **Heat conduction alone leads to higher gas mass accretion in super- and sonic case.**

Conclusion

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- No clear heating of the stream,
- Growth of the mixing layer leading stream deceleration,
=> Heat conduction reduces mixing for supersonic case.
=> less deceleration = smaller/no emissions
- Sonic stream is stabilize (do not disrupt) by heat conduction,
- No clear change in the mass accretion for sub- and supersonic cases,
- No real deceleration of the remaining cold stream.
=> Heat conduction alone leads to higher gas mass accretion in super- and sonic case.

