

Lagrangian Particle Modelling in Inhomogeneous Turbulent Flow

Hans Burchard¹, Lars Umlauf¹
and Karsten Bolding²

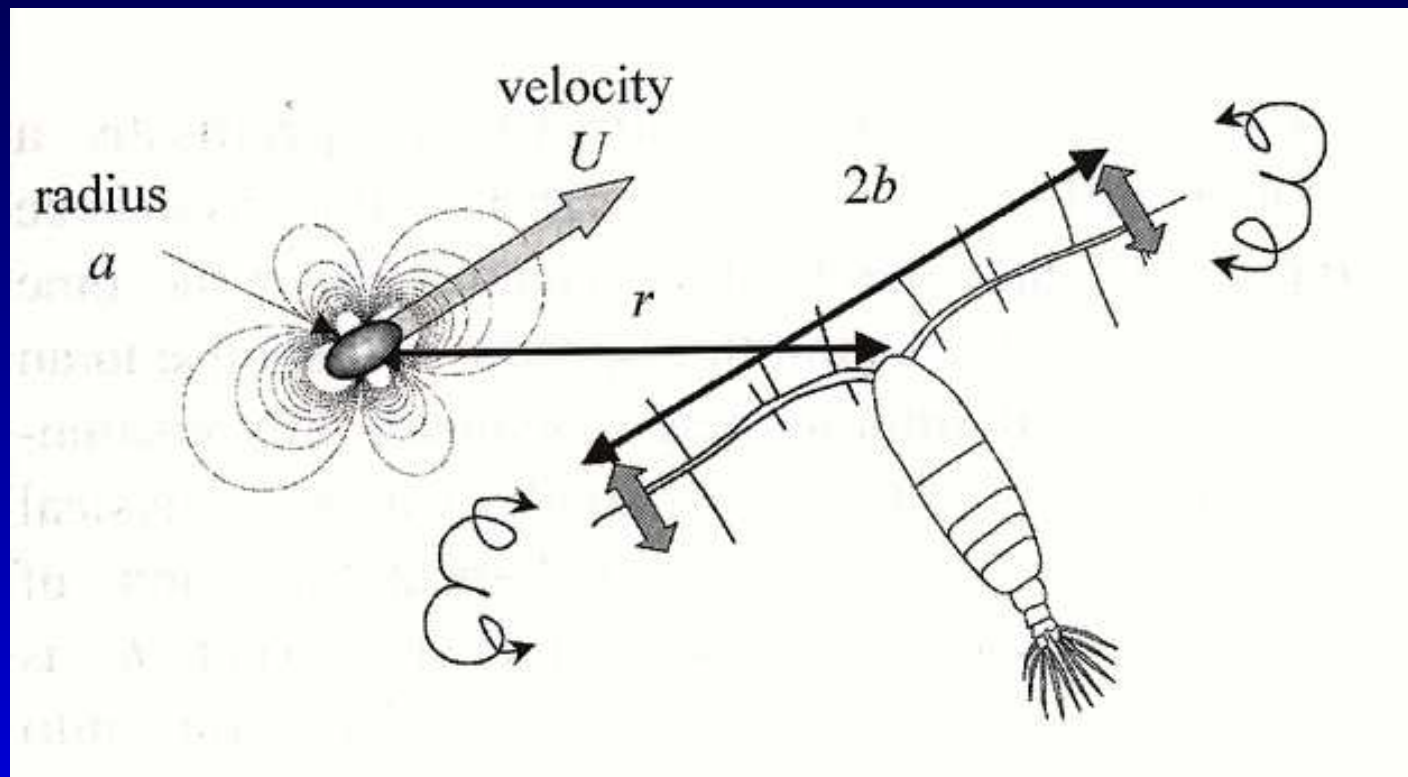
1. Baltic Sea Research Institute Warnemünde, Germany
2. Bolding & Burchard Hydrodynamics, Denmark

Contents

- Random walk consistent with diffusion
- Basic test: homogeneous concentration
- Less basic test: Rouse profile
- Advanced test: mussel filtration
- Project sketch: AlgaLag
- What's next ?

Motivation

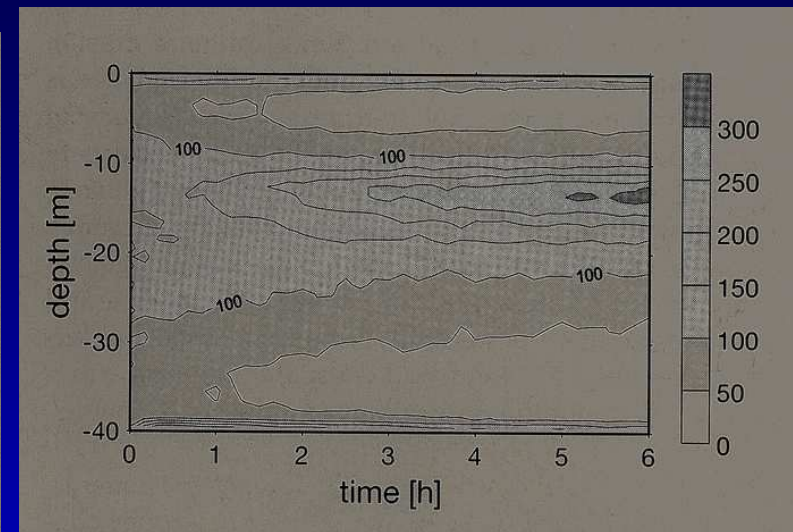
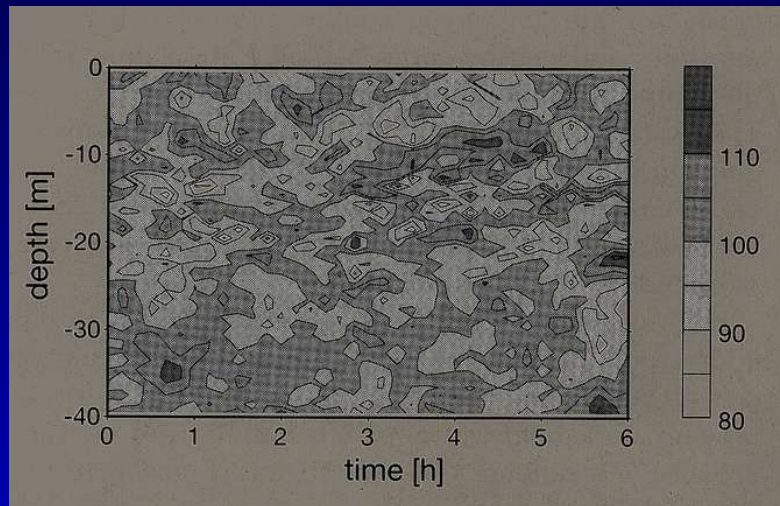
Complex *particle-particle* interaction:



Any chance to model this for a water column ?

Motivation

Consistent (left) and inconsistent (right) random walk:



(Based on viscosity profile with surface and bottom mixed layer and minimum at $z = -10$ m)

Reference: Visser [1997]

Random walk

Random walk consistent with diffusion equation:

$$\partial_t C - \partial_z (\nu_t \partial_z C) = 0. \quad (1)$$

$$z_i^{n+1} = z_i^n + \partial_z \nu_t(z_i^n) \Delta t + R \left\{ 2r^{-1} \nu_t(z_i^n) + \frac{1}{2} \partial_z \nu_t(z_i^n) \Delta t \right\}^{1/2} \Delta t \quad (2)$$

R : random process with $\langle R \rangle = 0$ and $\langle R^2 \rangle = r$.

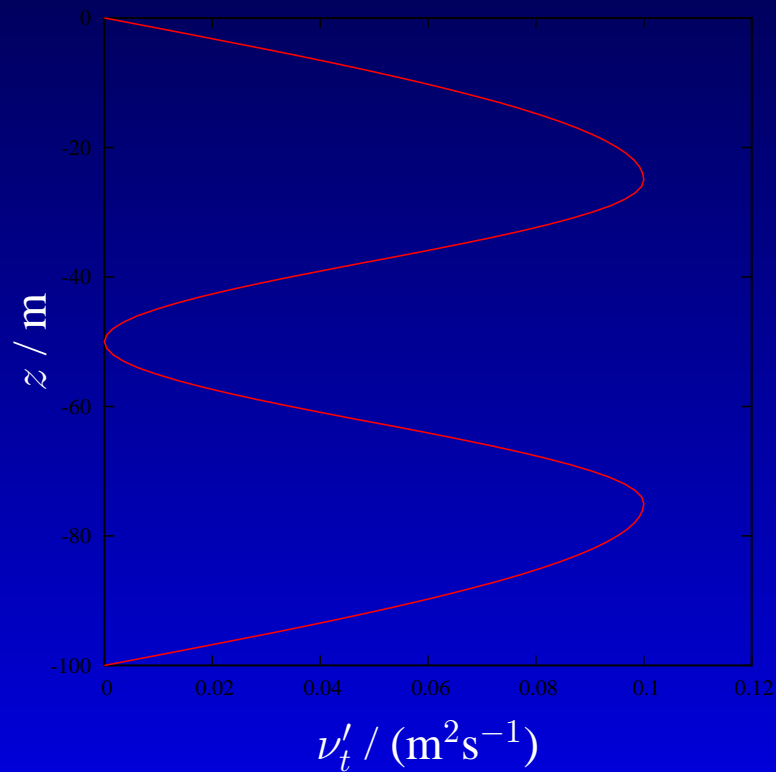
z_i^n : vertical position of particle i at time step n .

Reference: Visser [1997]

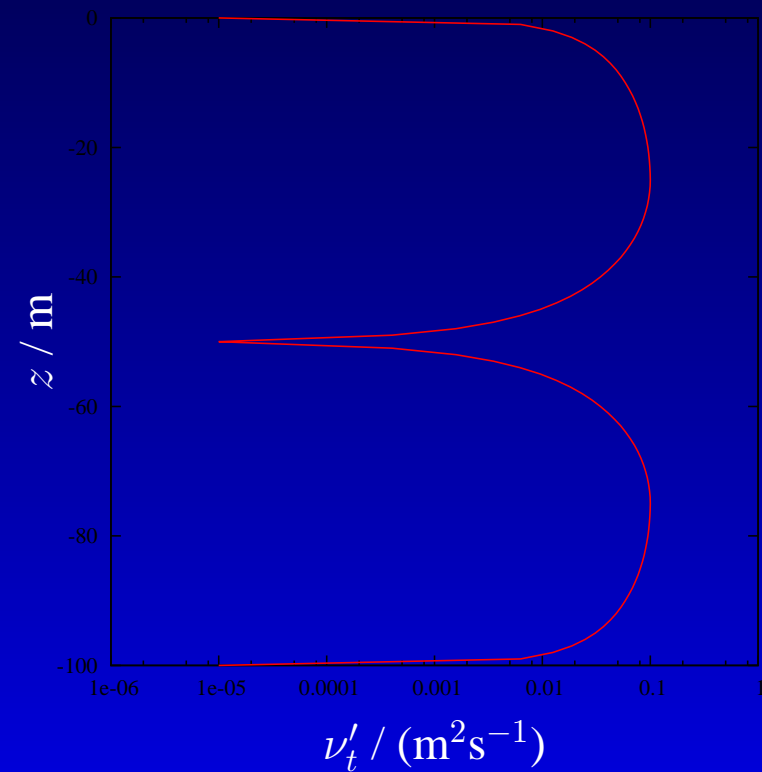
Homogeneous concentration

Prescribed diffusivity profile

Diffusivity: linear



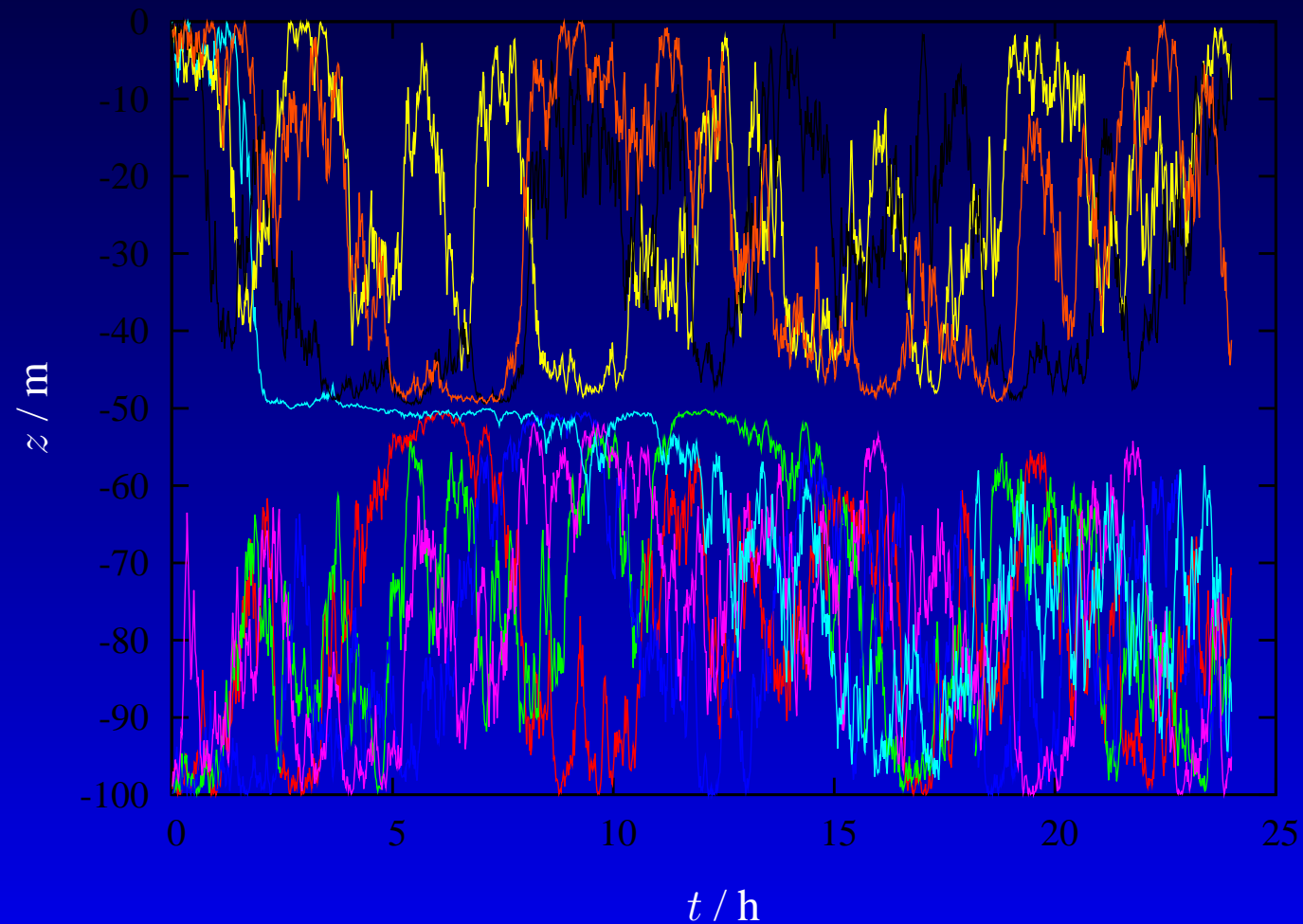
Diffusivity: logarithmic



Homogeneous concentration

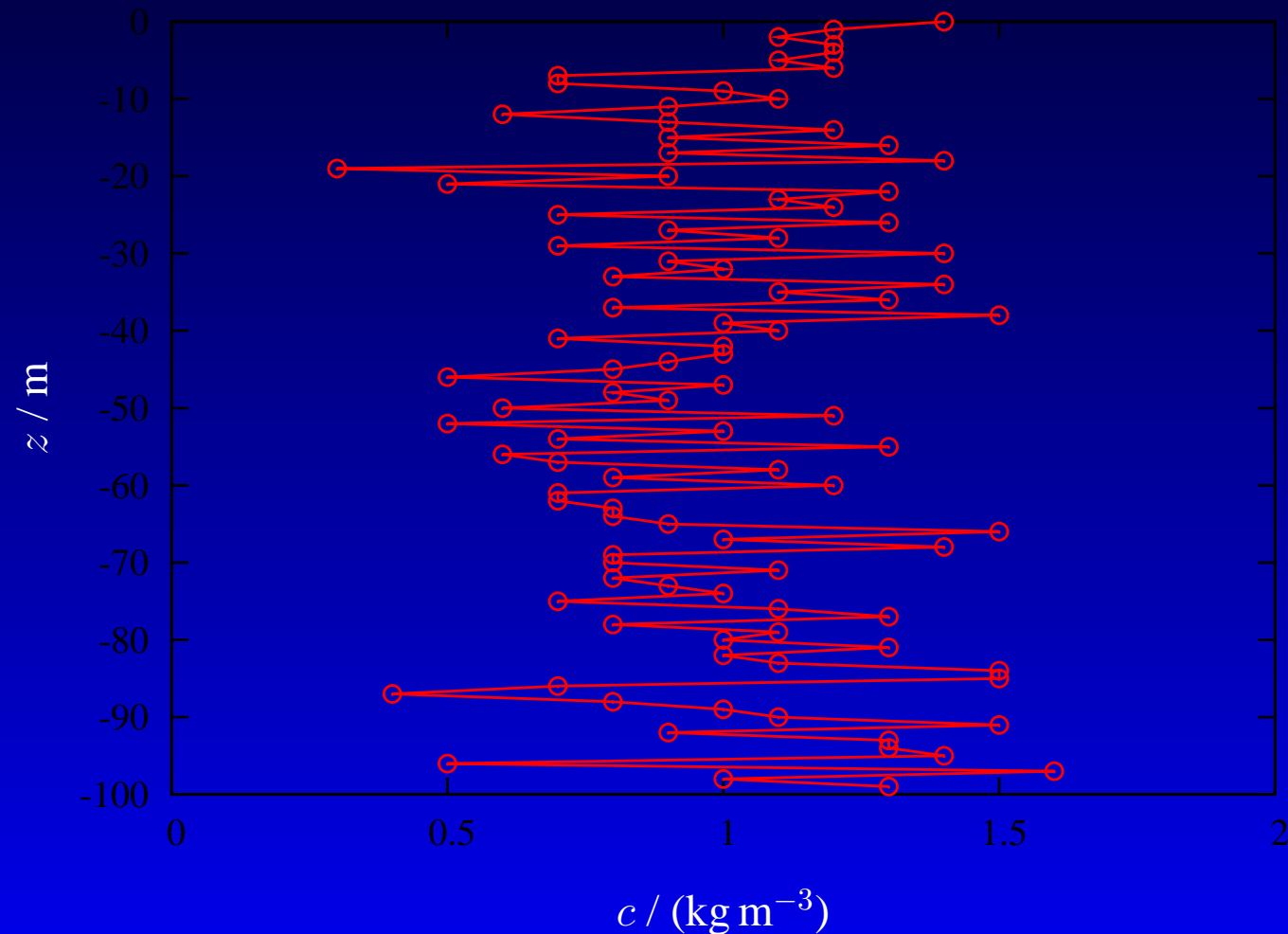
Some trajectories

Starts at: $z=-0.1$; -0.2 ; -0.3 ; -0.4 ; -99.6 ; -99.7 ; -99.8 ; -99.9 m



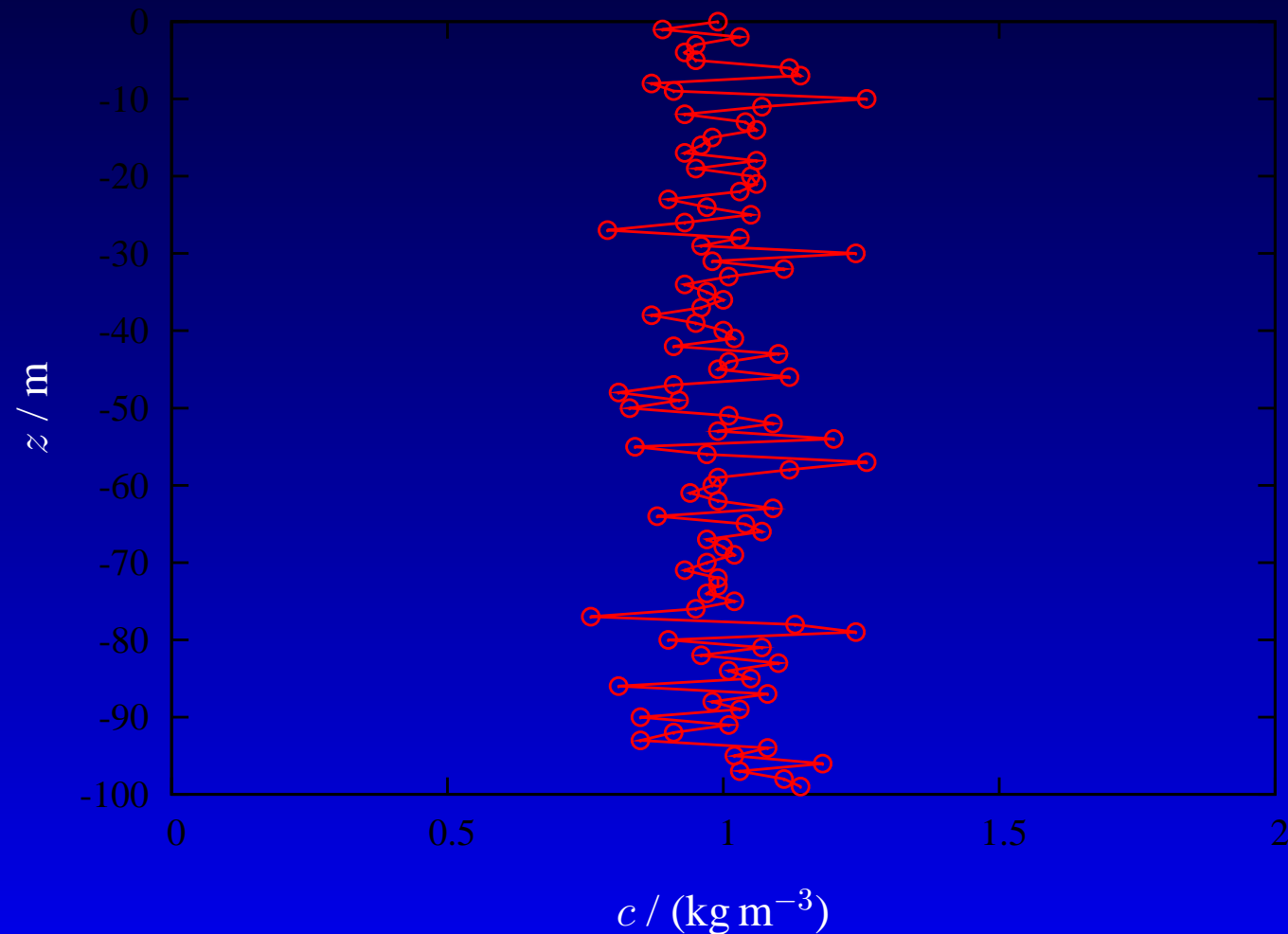
Homogeneous concentration

Concentrations for $N = 1000$ particles at $t=24$ h



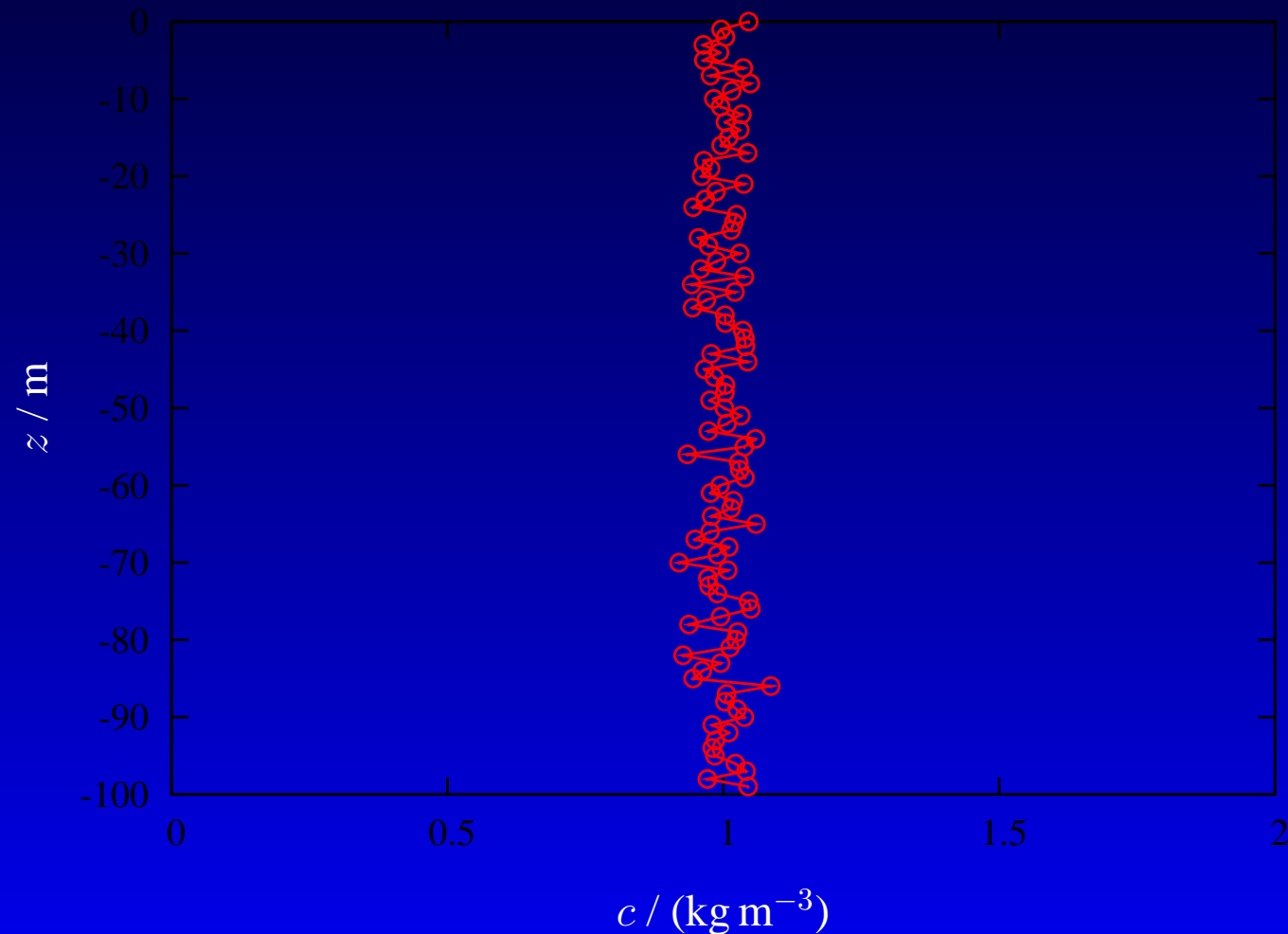
Homogeneous concentration

Concentrations for $N = 10000$ particles at $t=24$ h



Homogeneous concentration

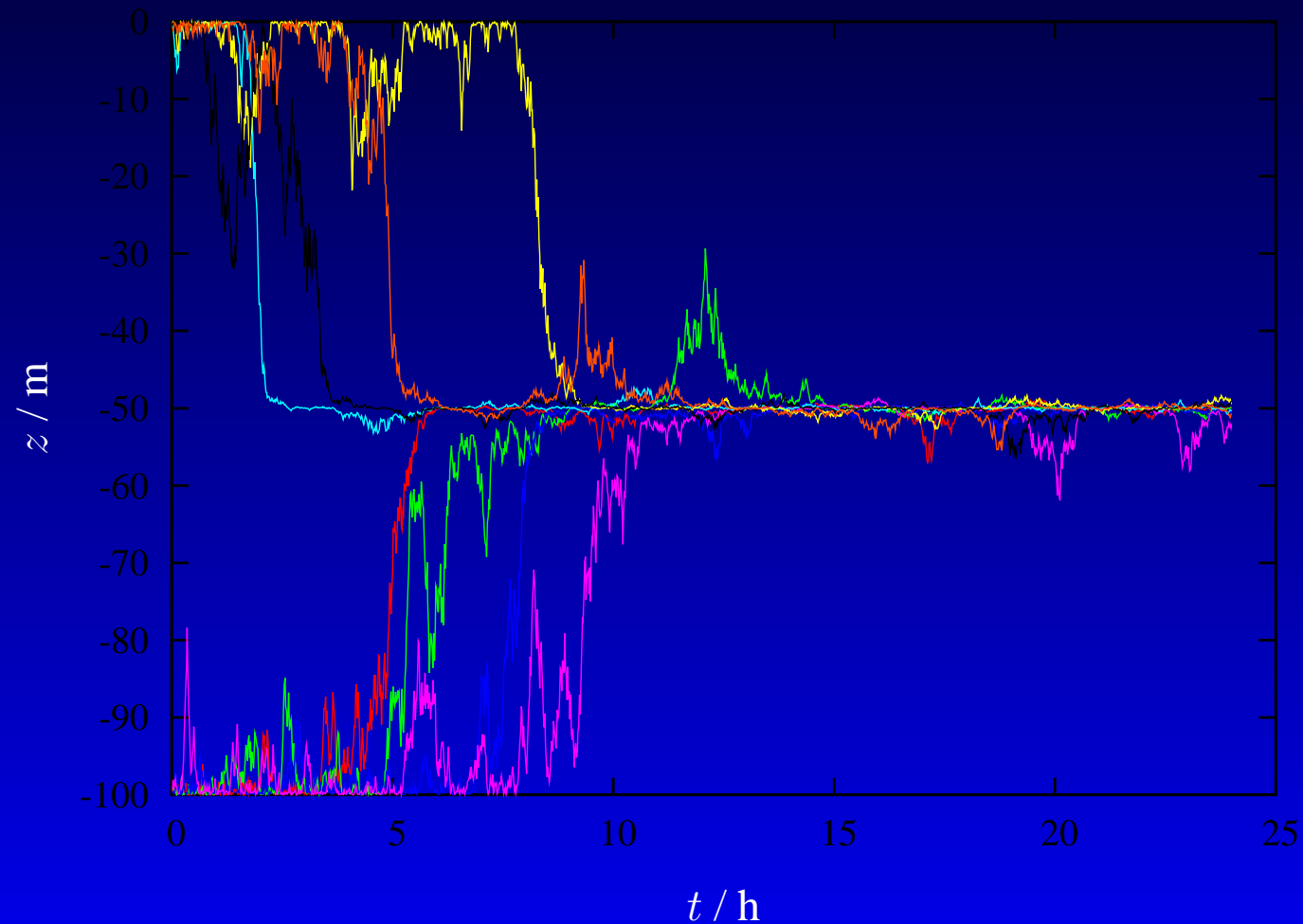
Concentrations for $N = 100000$ particles at $t=24$ h



Homogeneous concentration

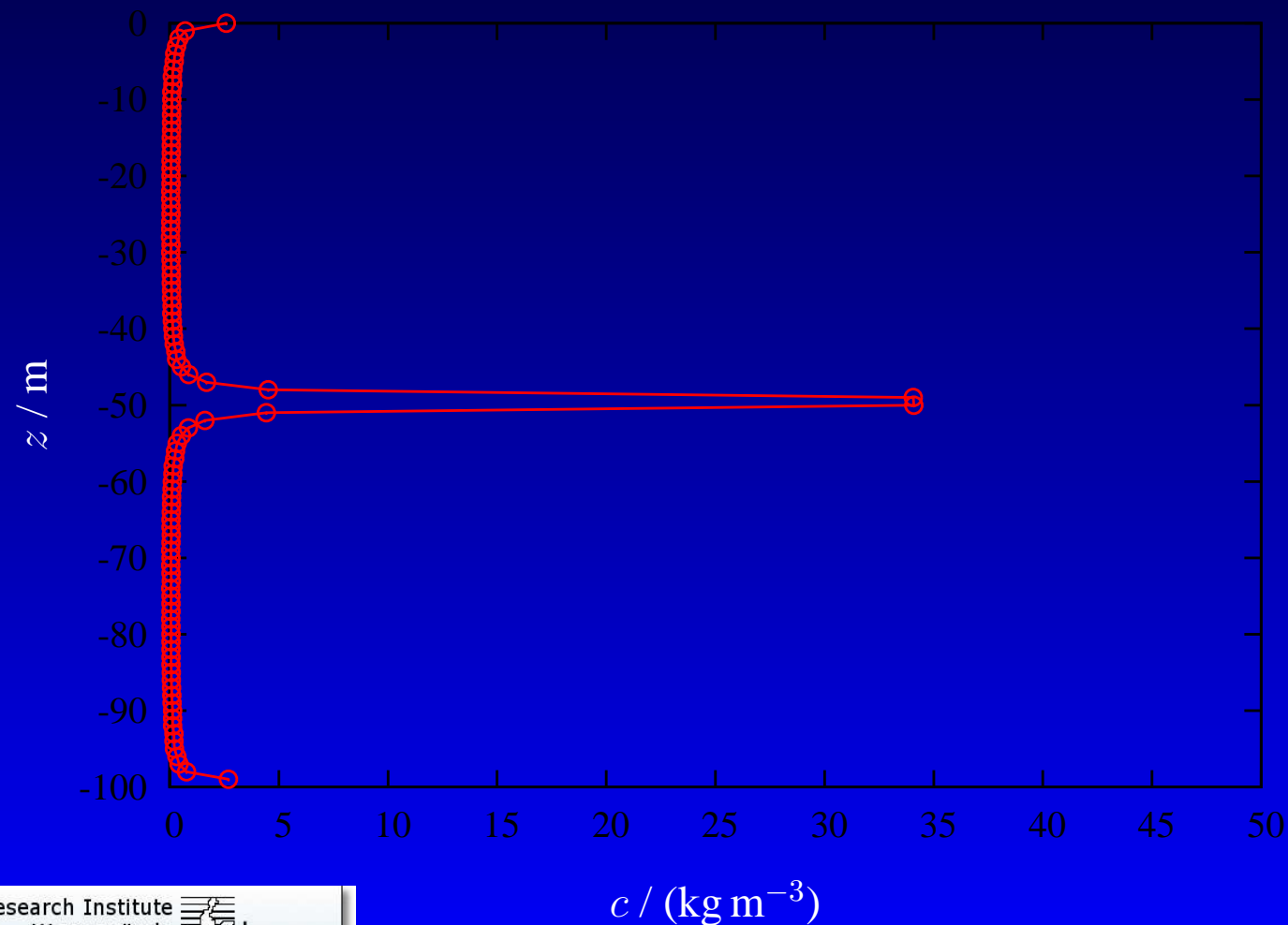
Some trajectories (inconsistent random walk)

Starts at: $z=-0.1$; -0.2 ; -0.3 ; -0.4 ; -99.6 ; -99.7 ; -99.8 ; -99.9 m



Homogeneous concentration

Concentrations for $N = 100000$ particles at $t=24$ h
(inconsistent random walk)



Homogeneous concentration

Reason for failure of naive random walk

Naive random walk is consistent with (Visser [1997])

$$\partial_t C - \partial_{zz} (\nu_t C) = 0 \quad (3)$$

which is equivalent to

$$\partial_t C - \partial_z (\partial_z \nu_t C) - \partial_z (\nu_t \partial_z C) = 0. \quad (4)$$

Thus, an advection with the advective velocity $-\partial_z \nu_t$ (against the viscosity gradient) is performed.

Rouse profile

Analytical Problem

- Constant settling velocity w_c
- Parabolic eddy diffusivity ν_t
- Reflective bottom and surface
- Steady-state solution

$$\partial_t C + \partial_z (w_c C - \nu_t \partial_z C) = 0, \quad (5)$$

with

$$\nu_t = \kappa u_* (-z) \frac{D + z_0 + z}{D + z_0}. \quad (6)$$

Rouse profile

Analytical Solution

$$\frac{C}{C_0} = \left(\frac{-z}{D + z_0 + z} \right)^{-w_c / (\kappa u_*)} \quad (7)$$

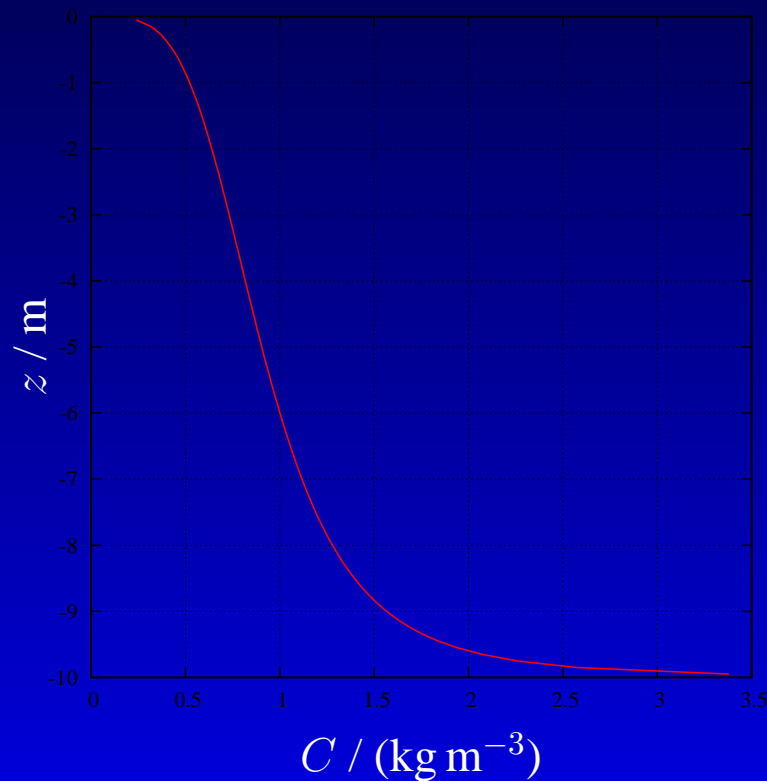
Rouse number:

$$R = \frac{-w_c}{u_*}. \quad (8)$$

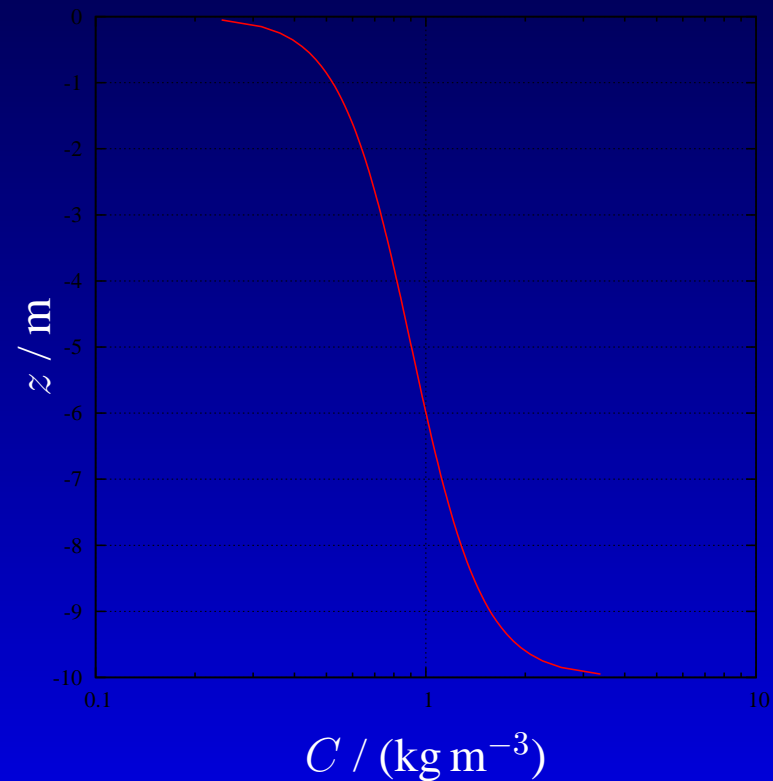
Rouse profile

Analytical Solution

Concentration: linear



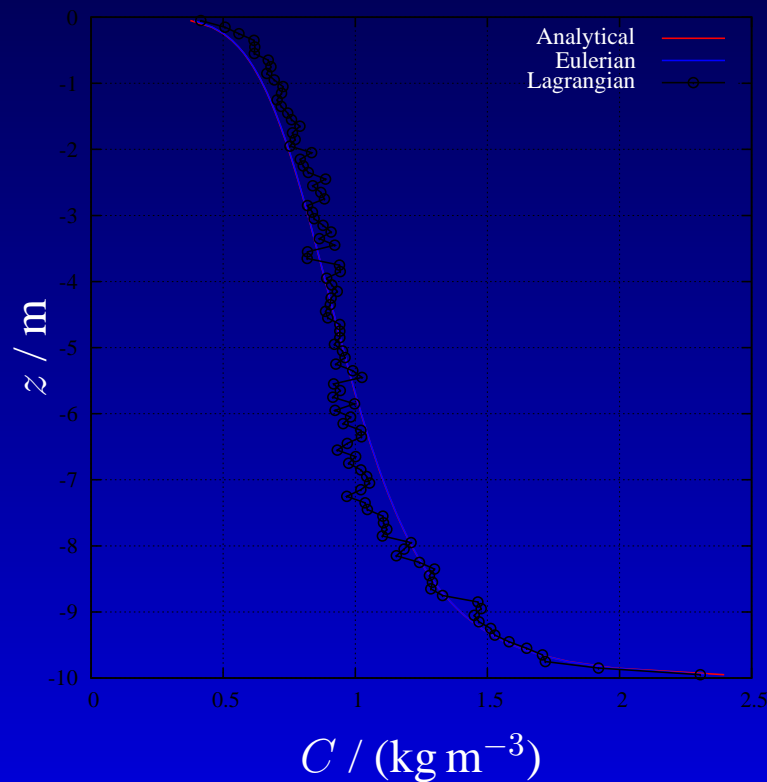
Concentration: logarithmic



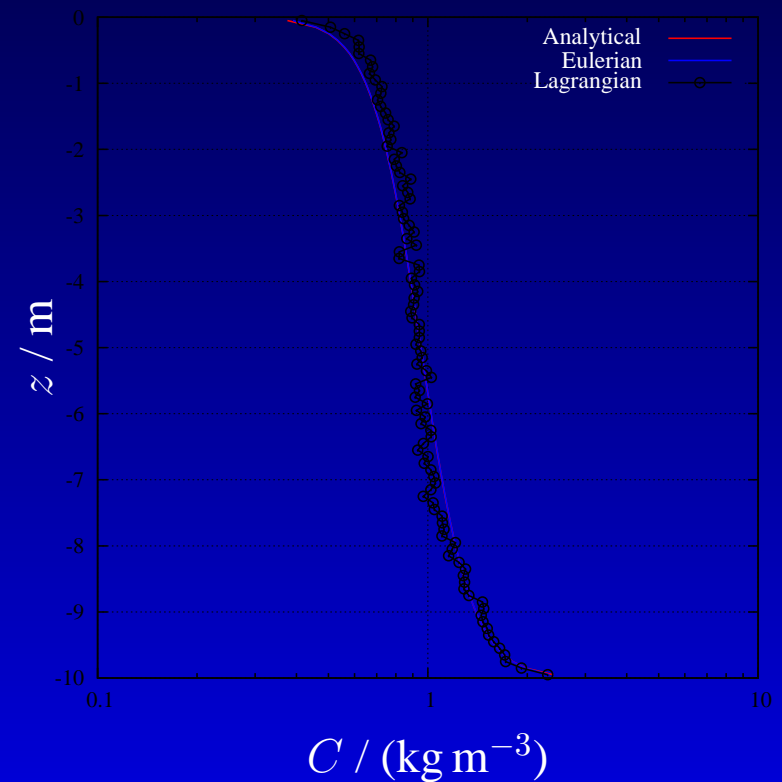
Rouse profile

Numerical Solution for $N = 1000$ Particles

Concentration: linear



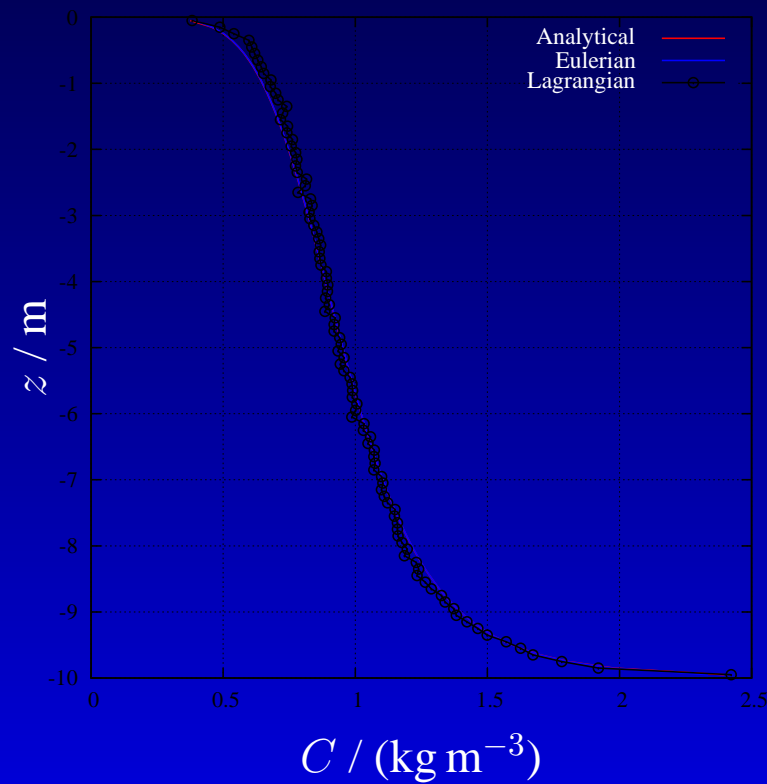
Concentration: logarithmic



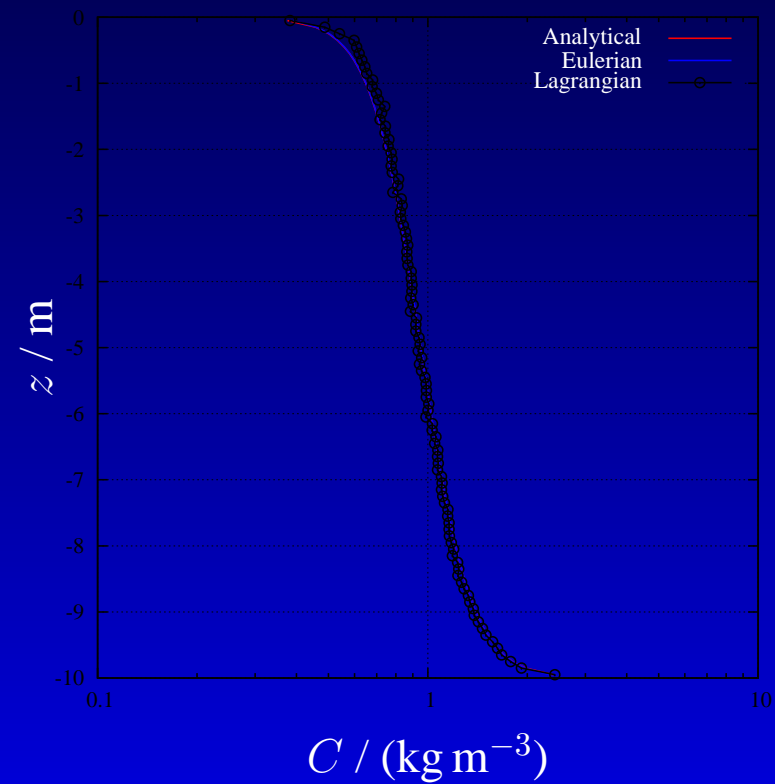
Rouse profile

Numerical Solution for $N = 10000$ Particles

Concentration: linear



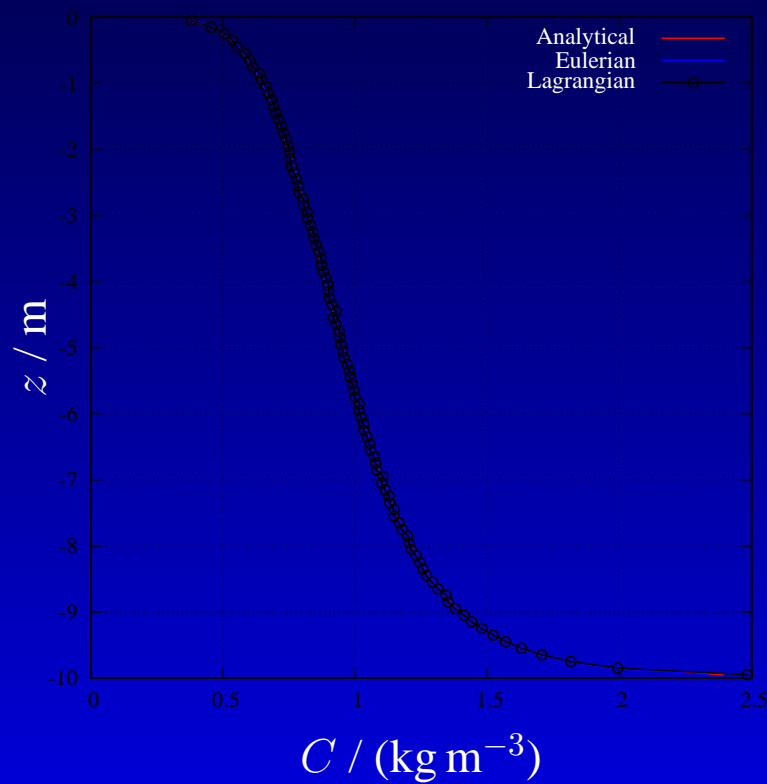
Concentration: logarithmic



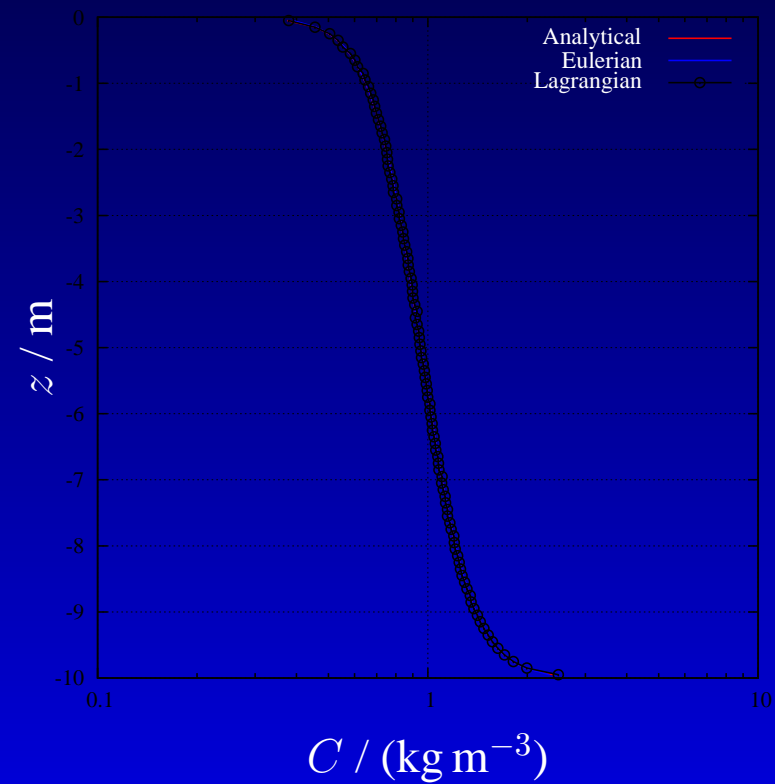
Rouse profile

Numerical Solution for $N = 100000$ Particles

Concentration: linear



Concentration: logarithmic



Rouse profile

Error with respect to analytical solution
(standard deviation)

Lagrangian scheme

N	10^3	10^4	10^5
σ	0.059	0.023	0.010

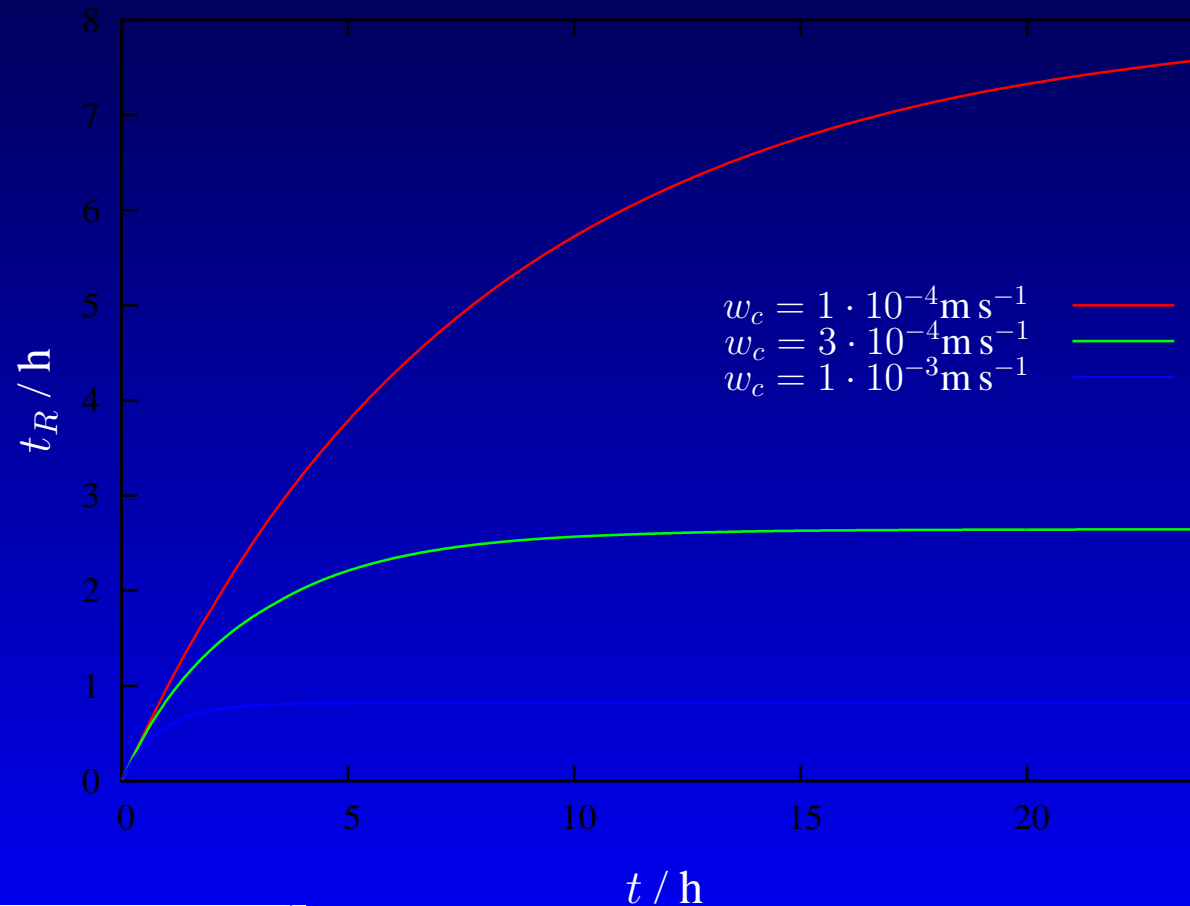
Eulerian scheme

Advection scheme	upwind	TVD
σ	0.011	0.0064

Residence time

Residence time in water column (above $z = -9$ m)
Start at $z = 5$ m, $N = 10000$

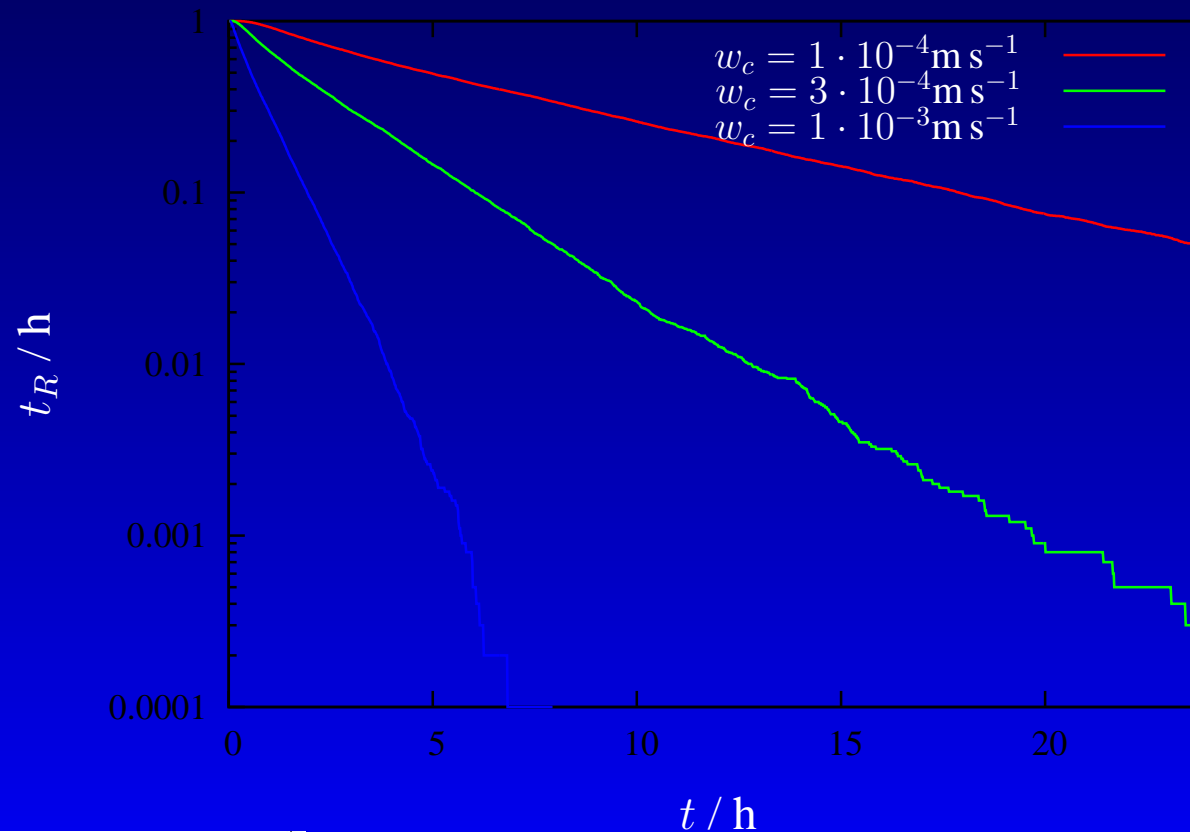
Evolution of Residence Time in h, Rouse no.=0.1



Residence time

Residence time in water column (above $z = -9$ m)
Start at $z = 5$ m, $N = 10000$

Fraction left in mixed layer, Rouse no.=0.1



Mussel filtration

Benthic filter feeders as sinks for suspended particulate matter

Eulerian formulation of boundary condition:

$$\nu_t \partial_z C \Big|_{z=-H} = w_f C \Big|_{z=-H}, \quad w_f = N_m V_f \quad (9)$$

w_f : filtration velocity

N_m : number of mussels per m^2 (e.g. 1000)

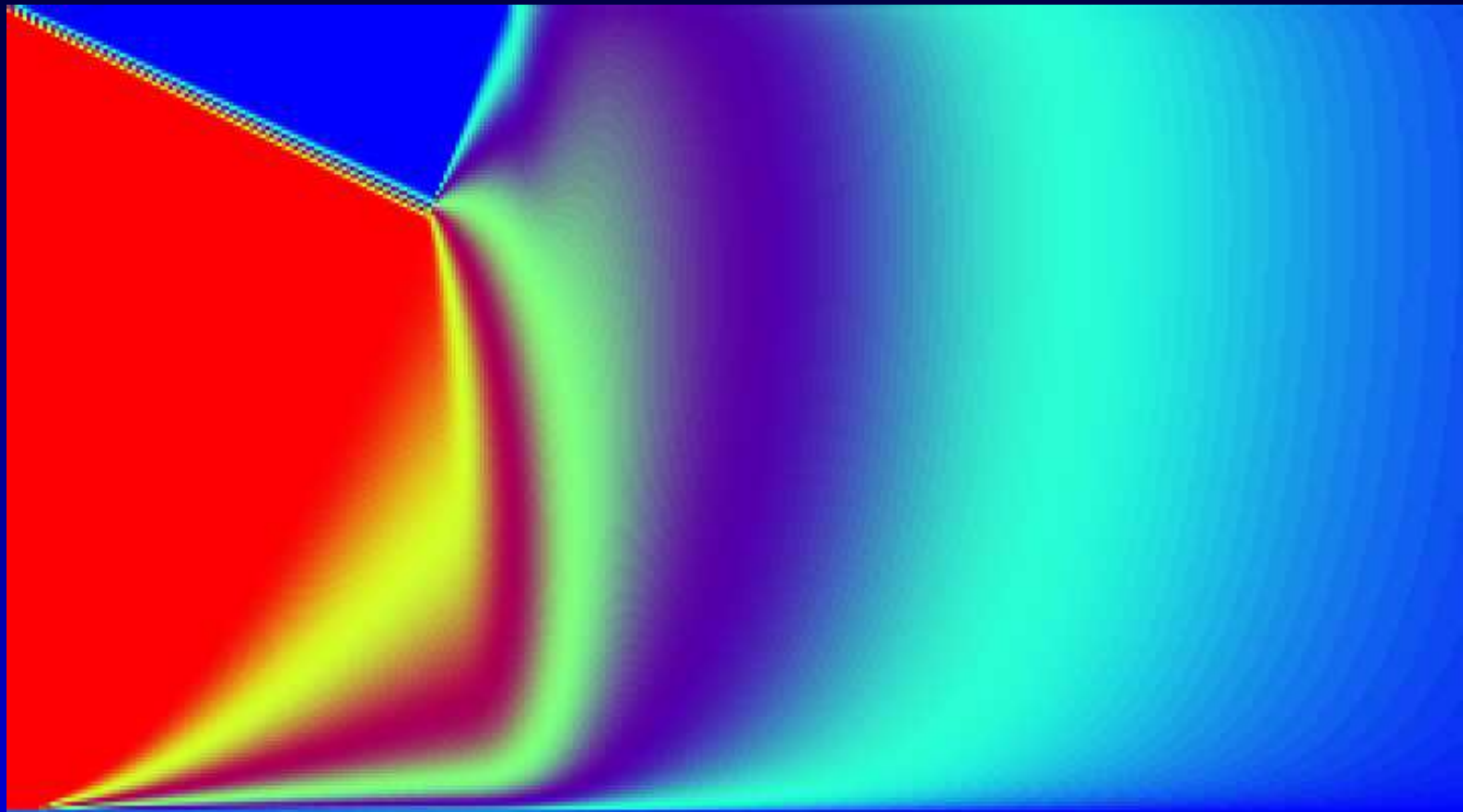
V_f : filtration volume per mussel per hour (e.g. 18 l)

Lagrangian formulation of boundary condition:

At each time step take out all particles which are below $z = -H + \Delta t w_f$.

Mussel filtration

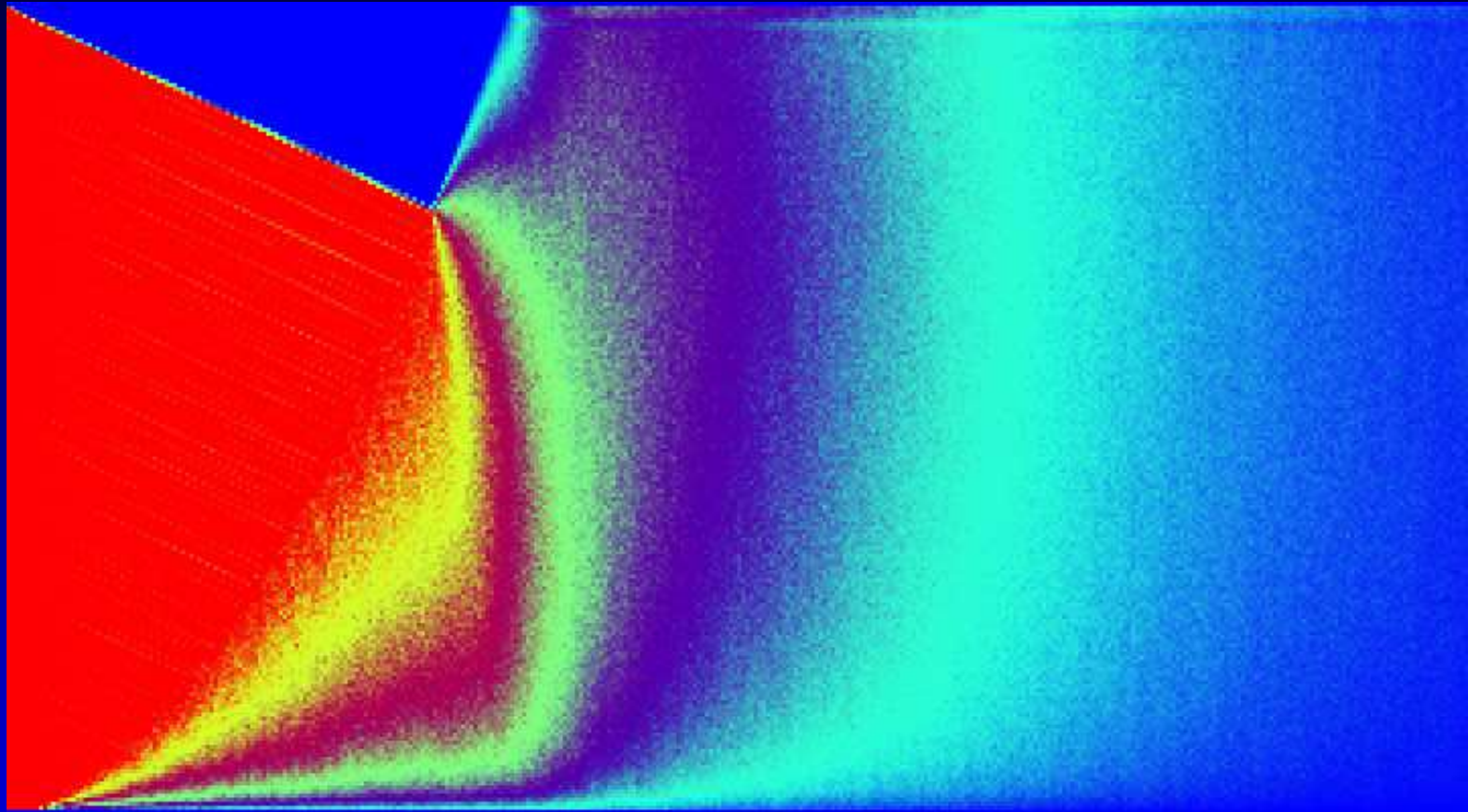
Profiles of suspended matter: Euler



(x -axis: $0\text{h} \leq t \leq 12\text{h}$, z -axis: $-10\text{m} \leq z \leq 0\text{m}$, contours: $0 \leq C \leq 1$)

Mussel filtration

Profiles of suspended matter: Lagrange

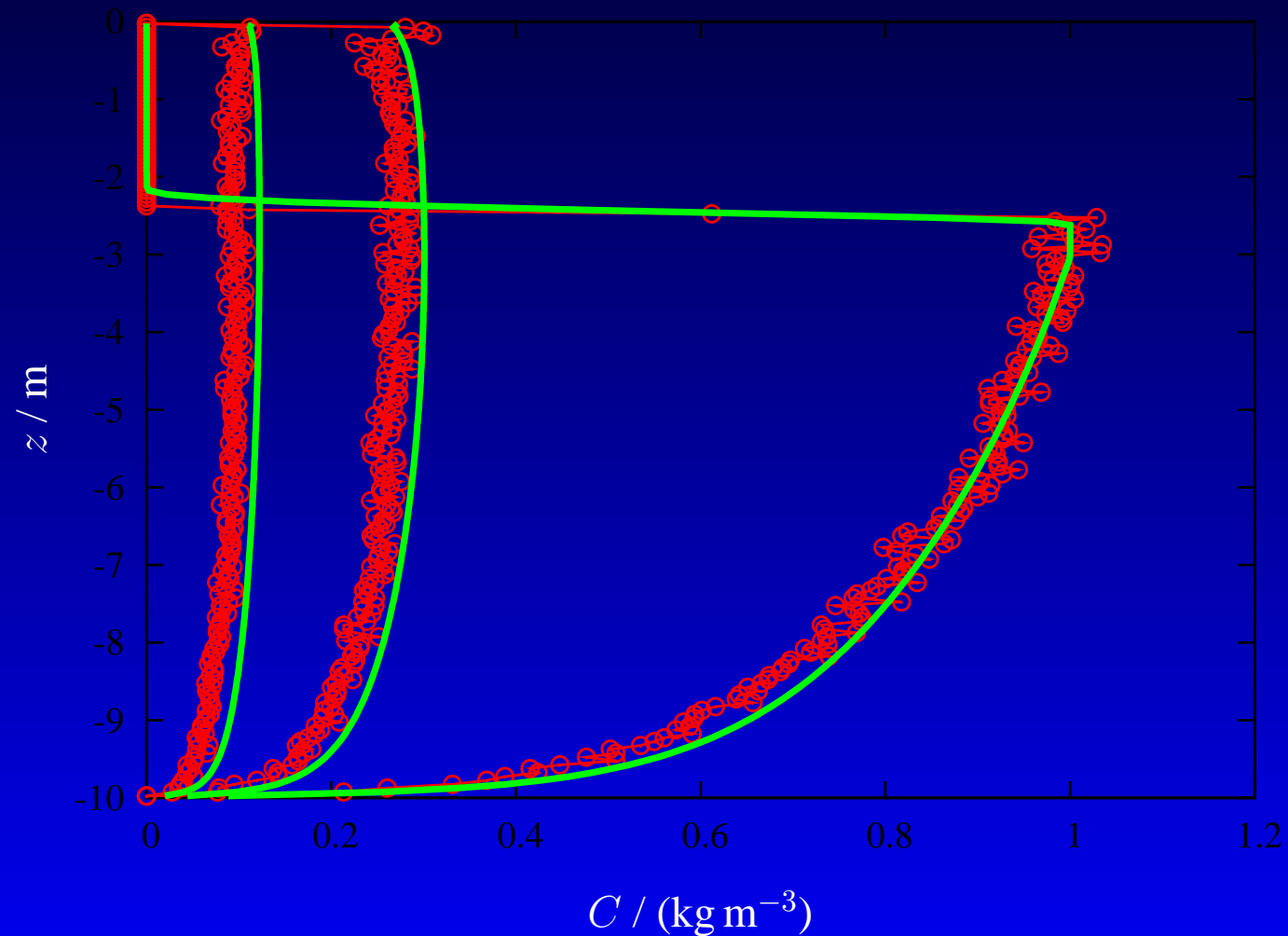


(x -axis: $0\text{h} \leq t \leq 12\text{h}$, z -axis: $-10\text{ m} \leq z \leq 0\text{ m}$, contours: $0 \leq C \leq 1$)

Mussel filtration

Profiles of suspended matter: Euler vs. Lagrange

Profiles at $t = 3 \frac{1}{3}; 6 \frac{2}{3}; 10$ h



Project: AlgaLag

A Lagrangian Study of Algal Bloom in the Ocean Mixed Layer (AlgaLag)

- German-Japanese Cooperation
- DFG-funding 2004-2007 (Travel expenses to Japan)
- Partner: Prof. Hidekatsu Yamazaki (Tokyo University of Fisheries)
- Objectives:
 - State-of-the-art Lagrangian model into GOTM
 - Improve random walk models for turbulence interaction
 - Lagrangian model for ecosystem models
 - Include memory effects into Lagrangian model
 - Improved parameterisations for Eulerian models