

Double Harmonic Automatic Phasing

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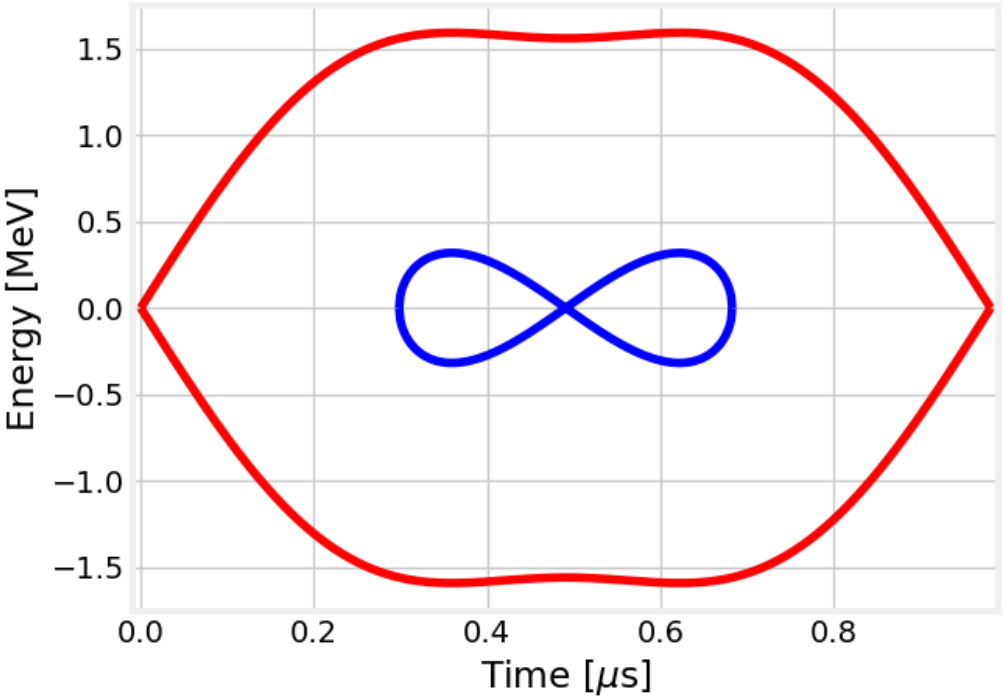
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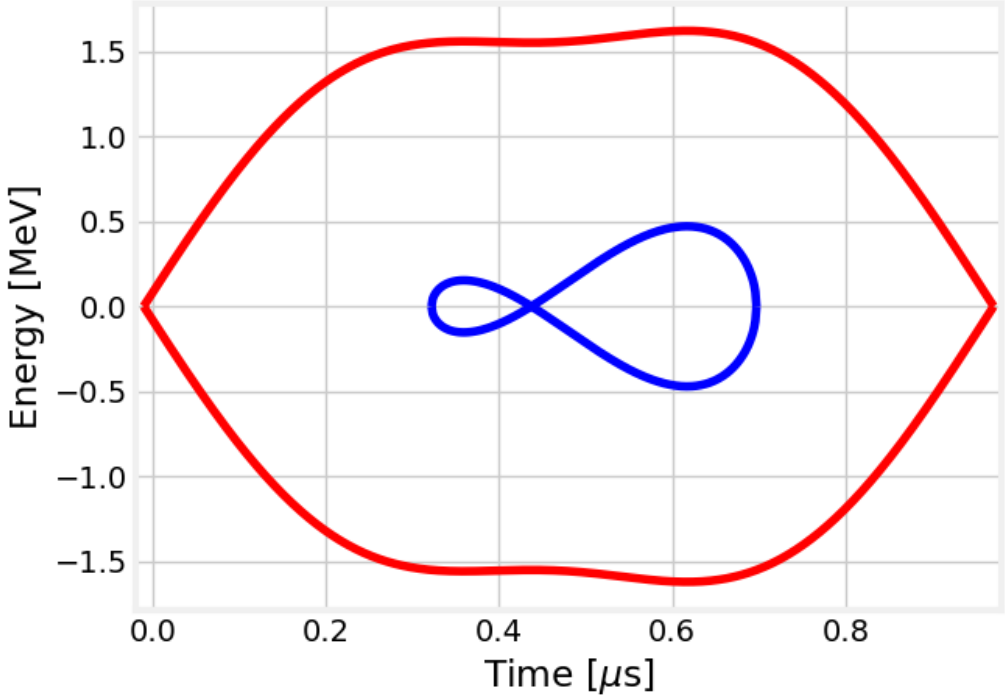
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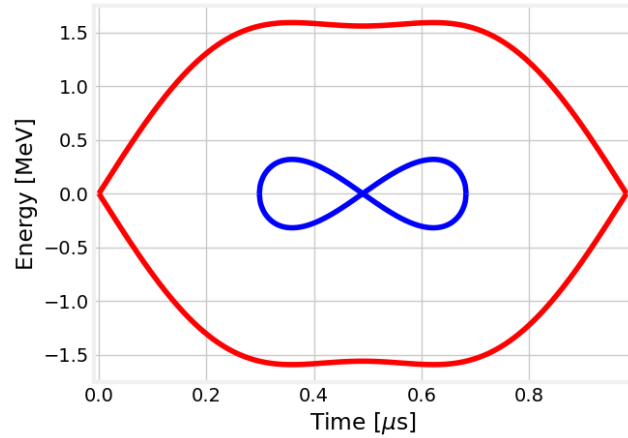
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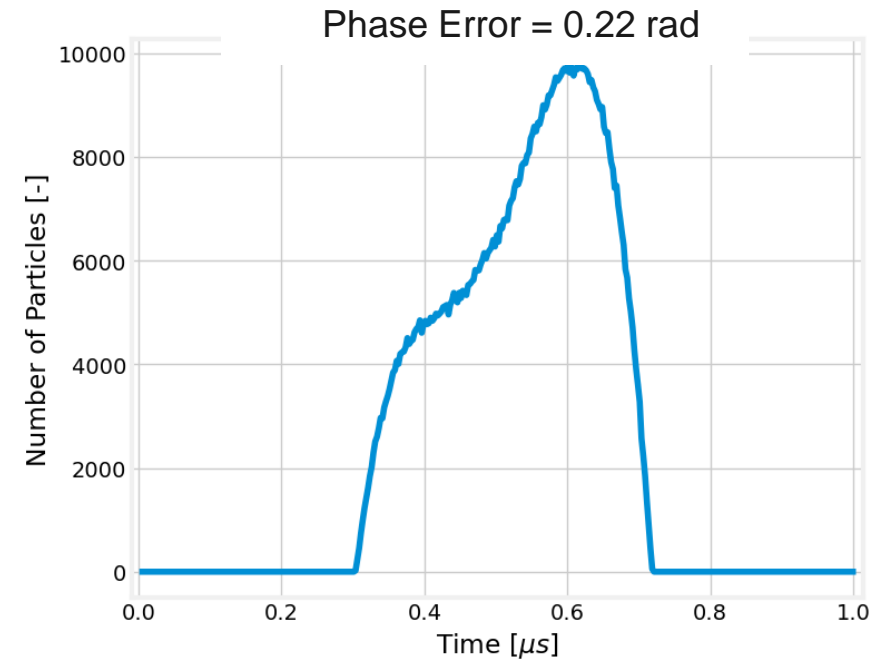
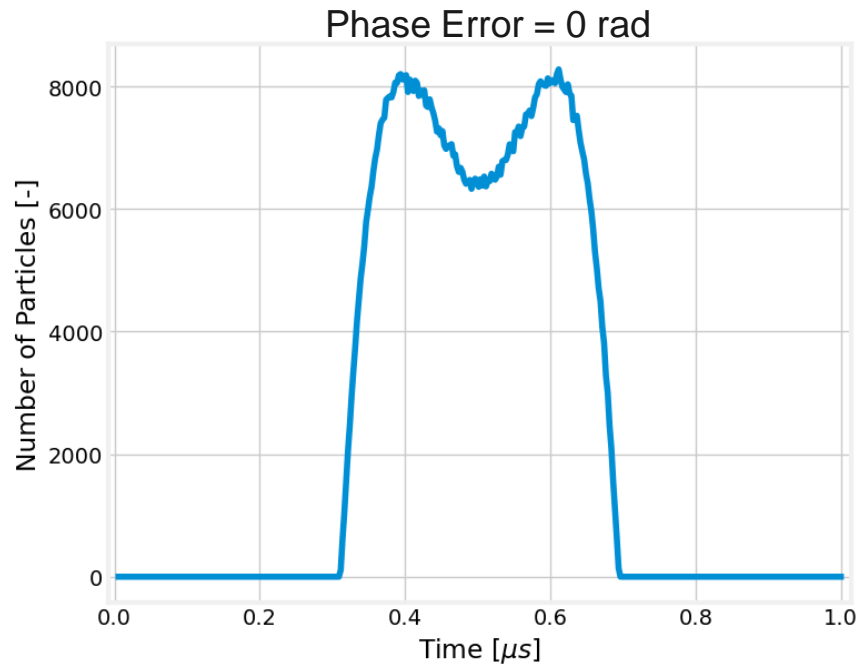
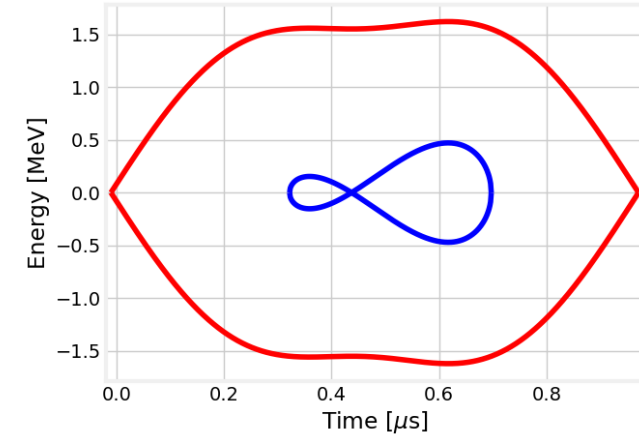
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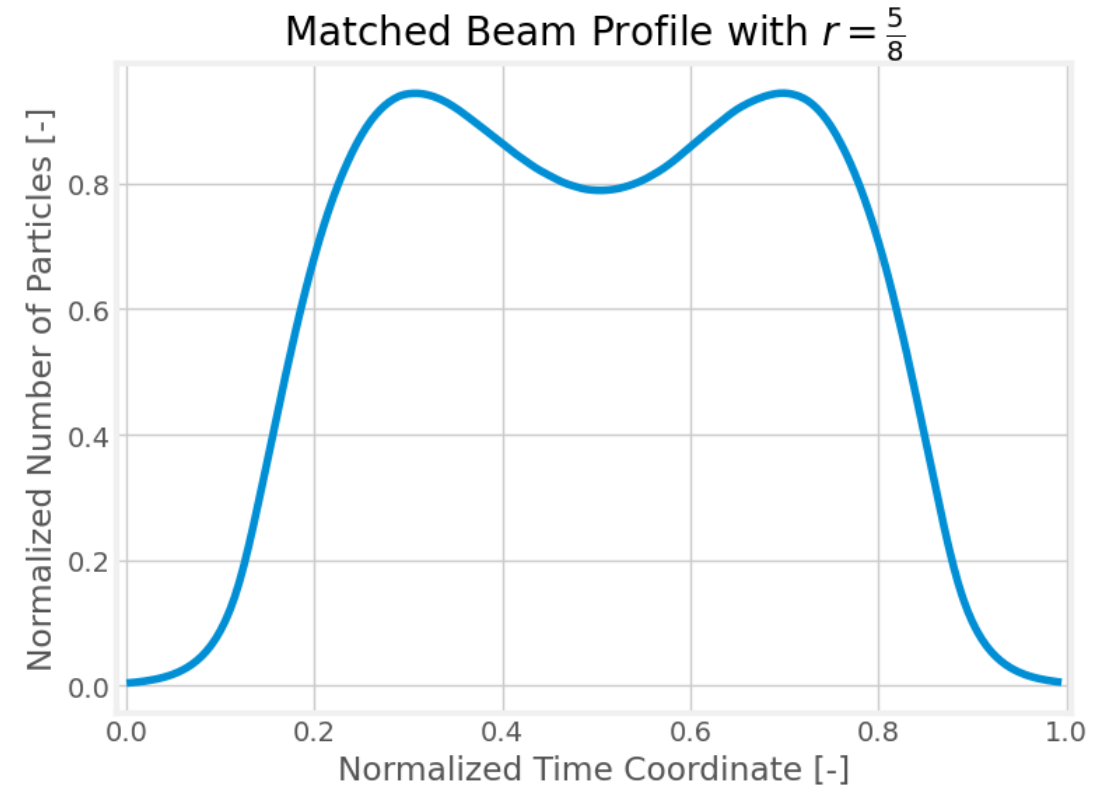
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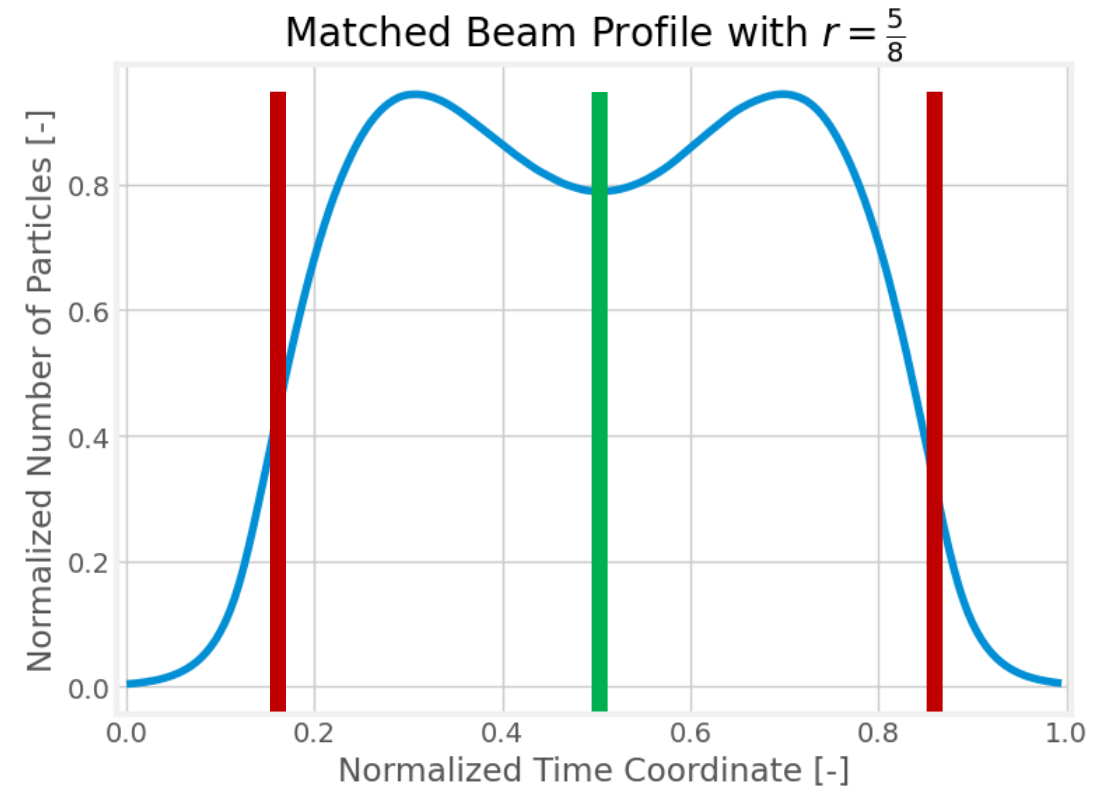
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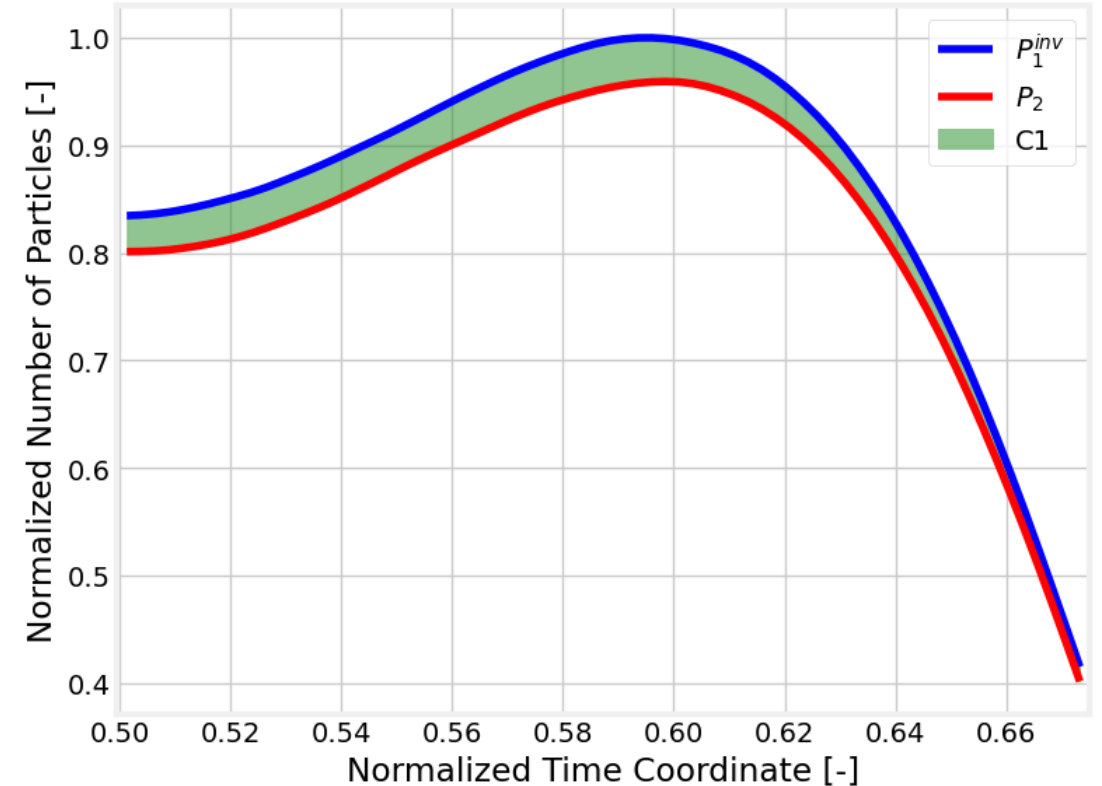
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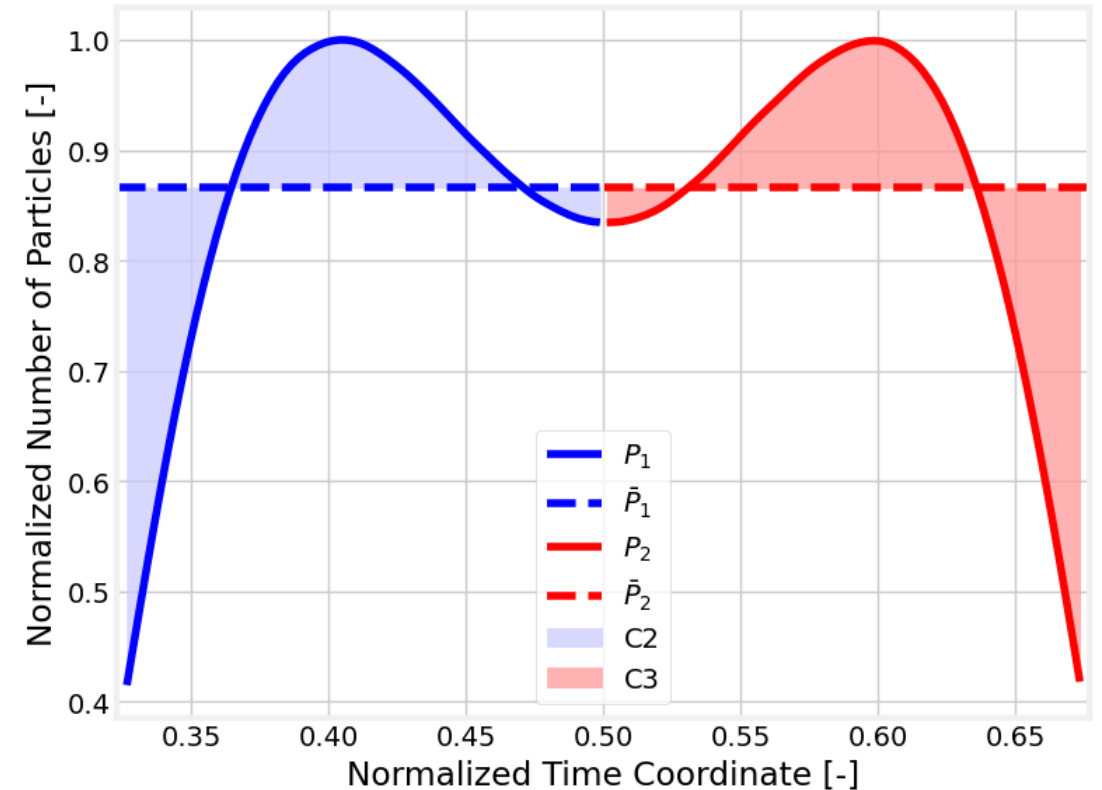
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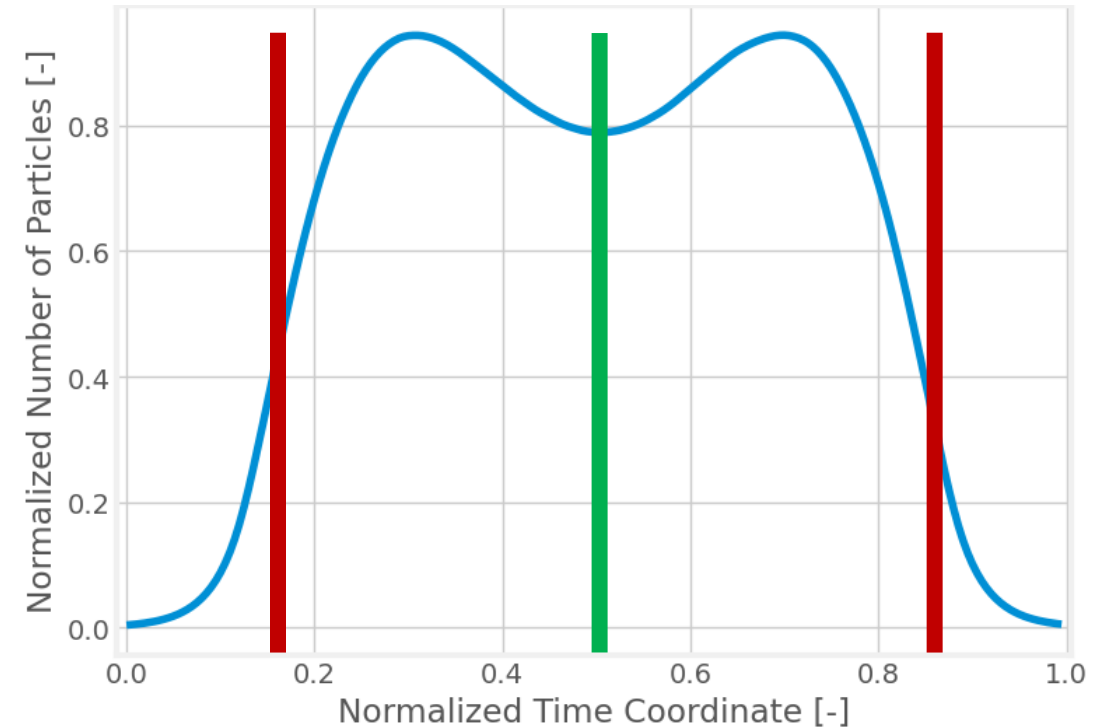
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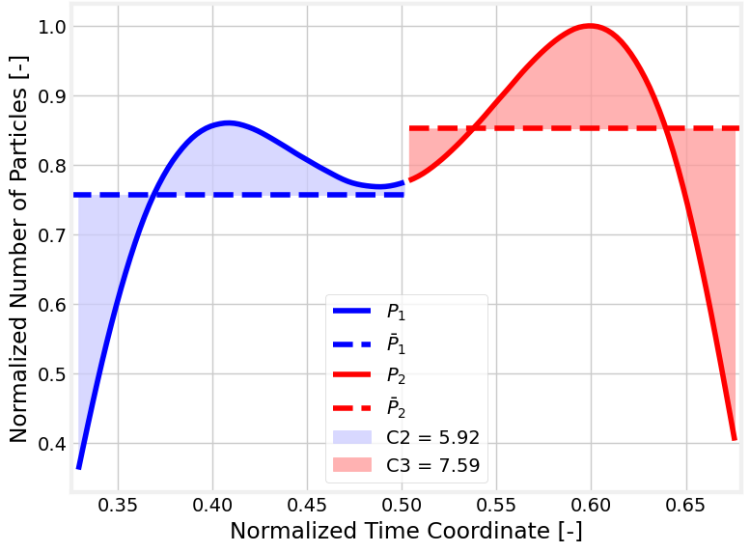
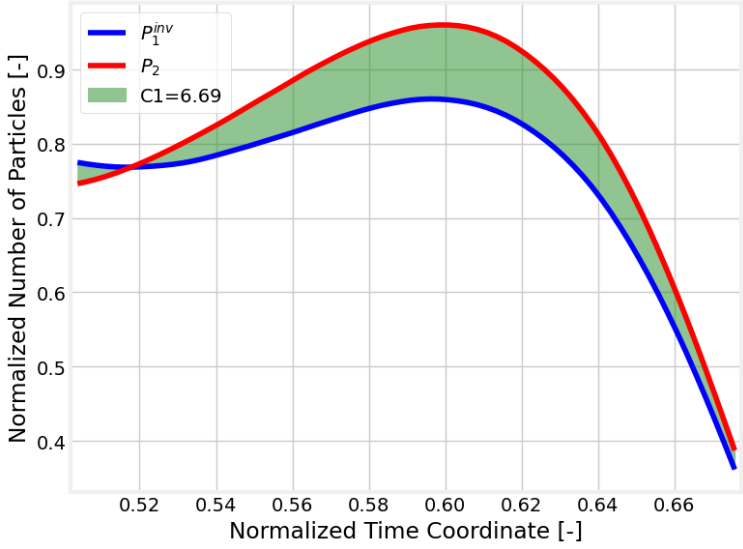
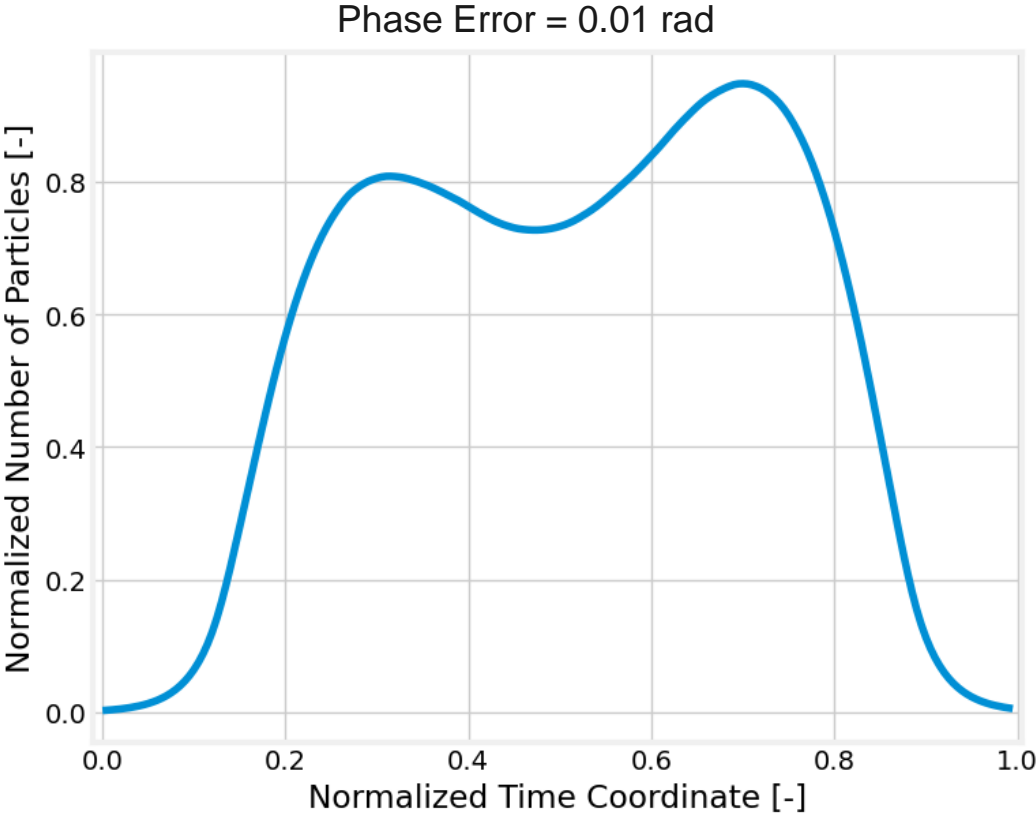
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 - $\text{BLF} = \text{Bunch length}(95\%) / T_0$
4. Compute:
 - $f(\Phi_2) = (C1 + C2 + C3) / \text{BLF}$



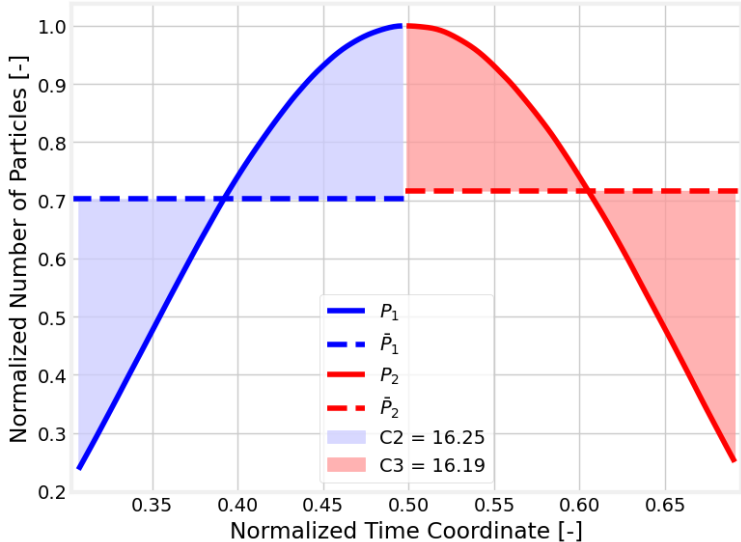
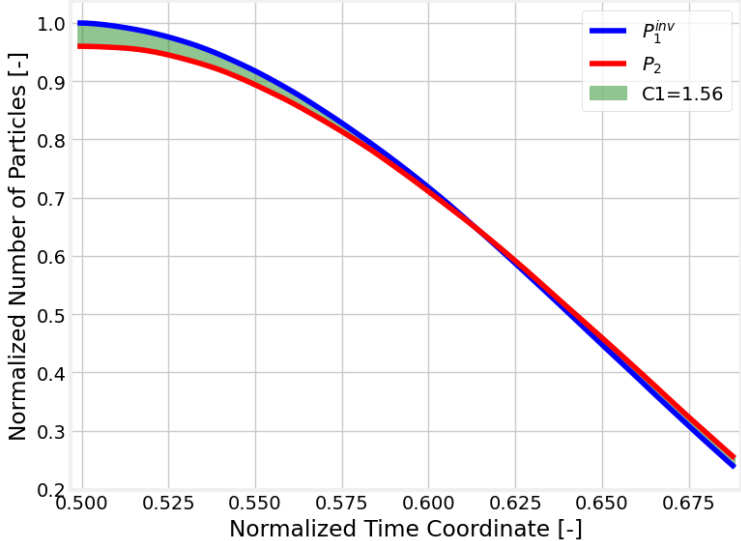
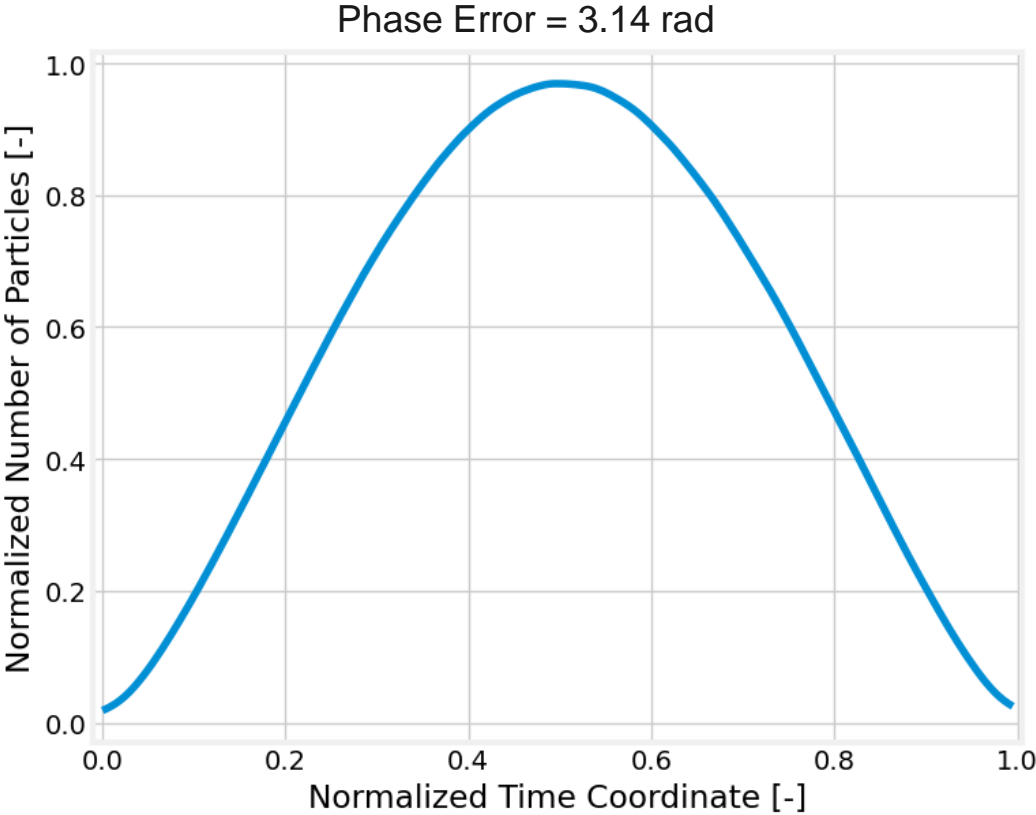
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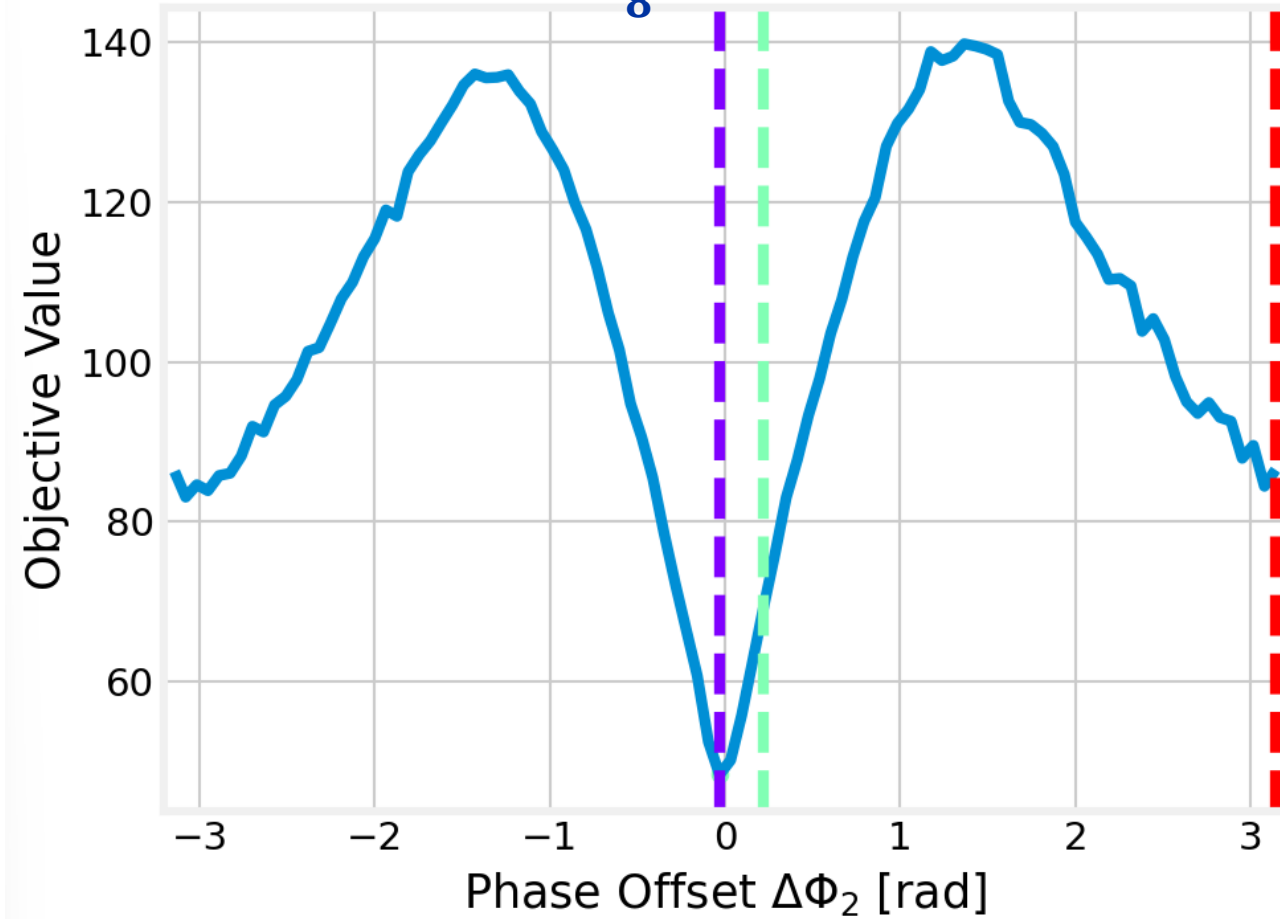
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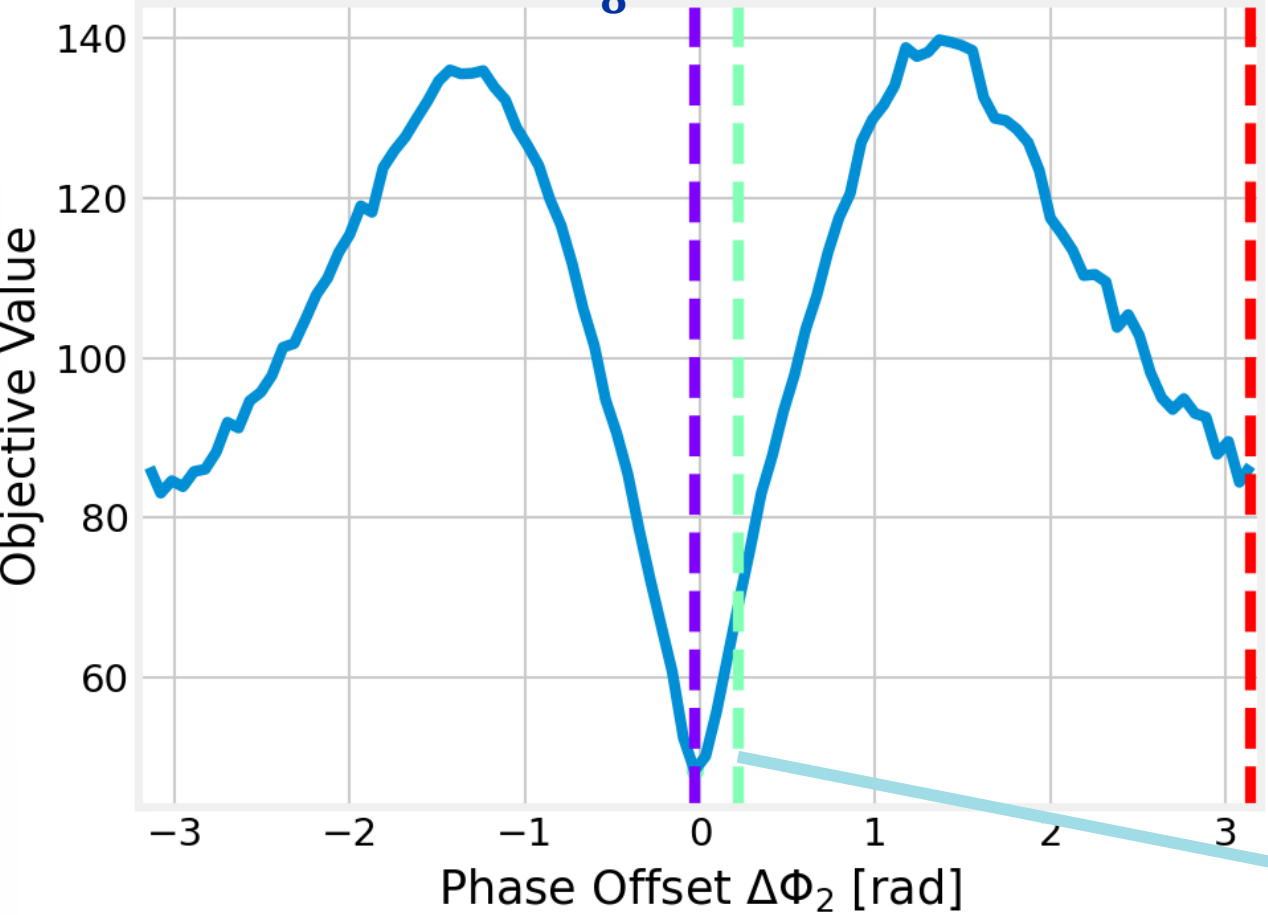
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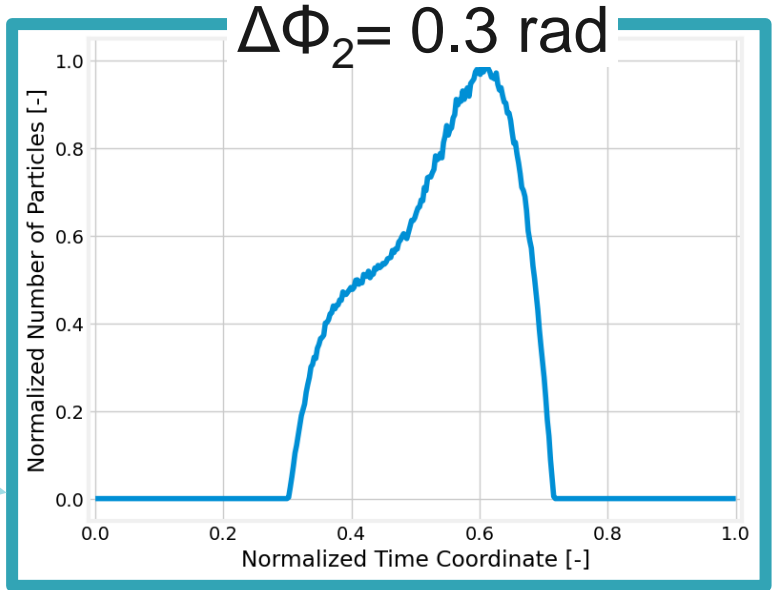
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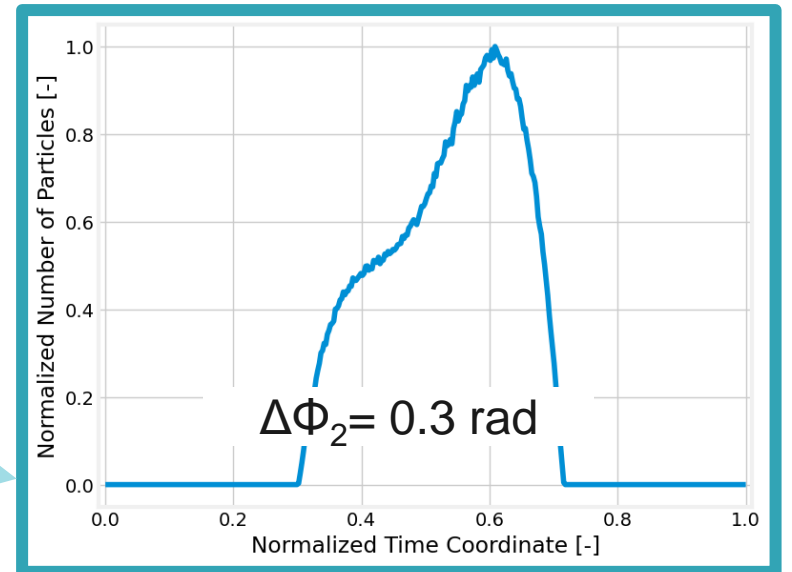
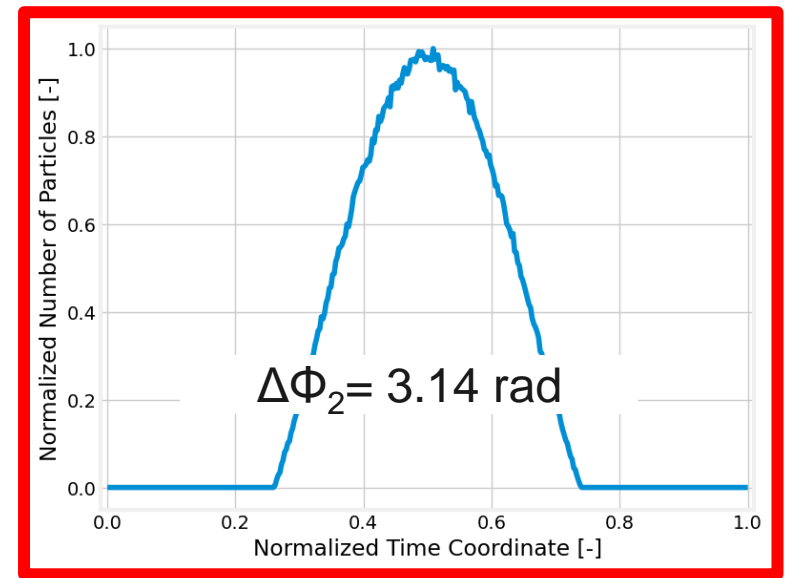
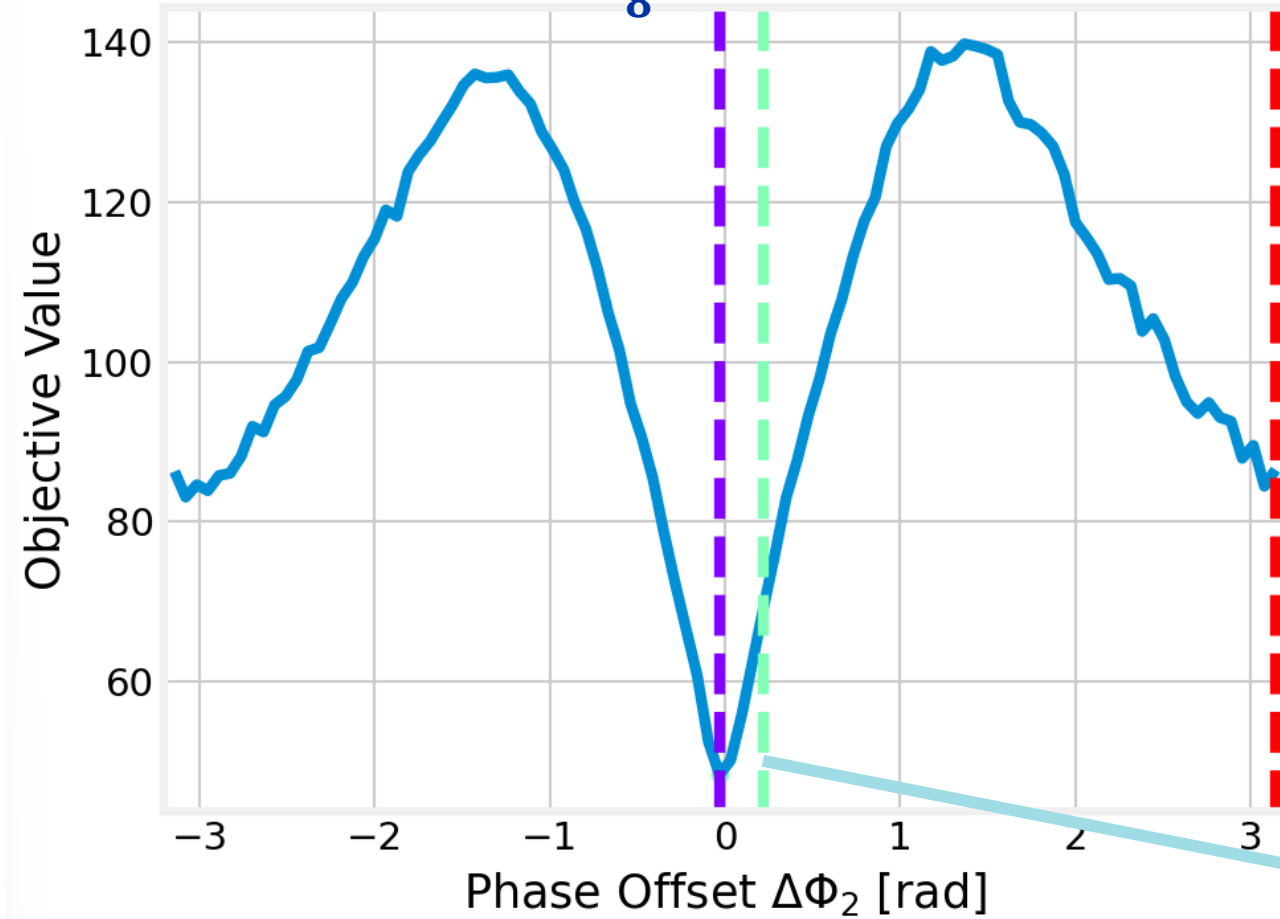


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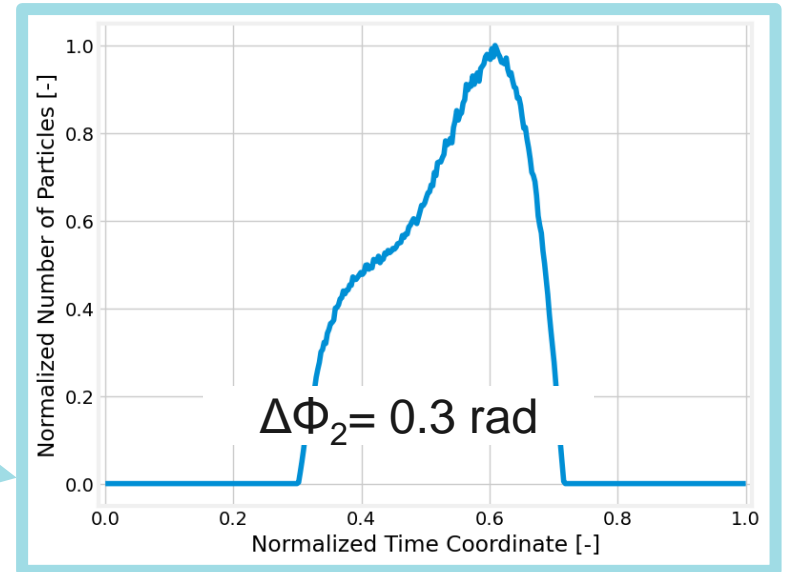
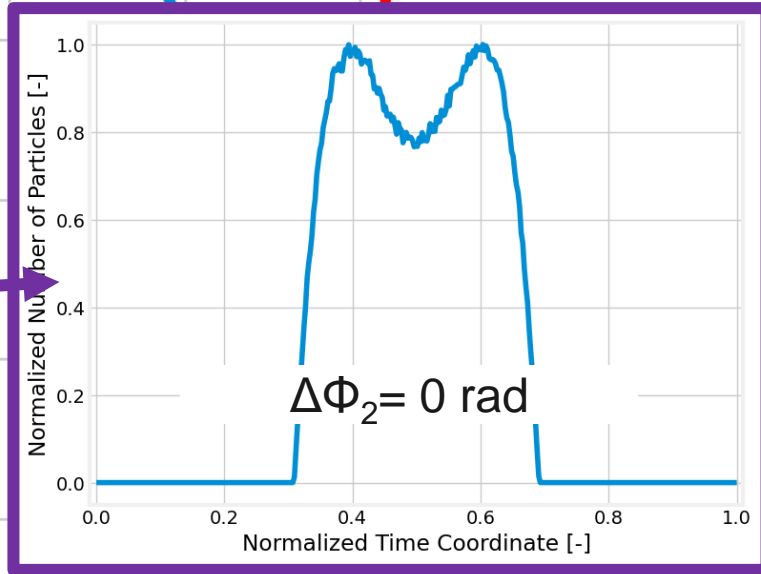
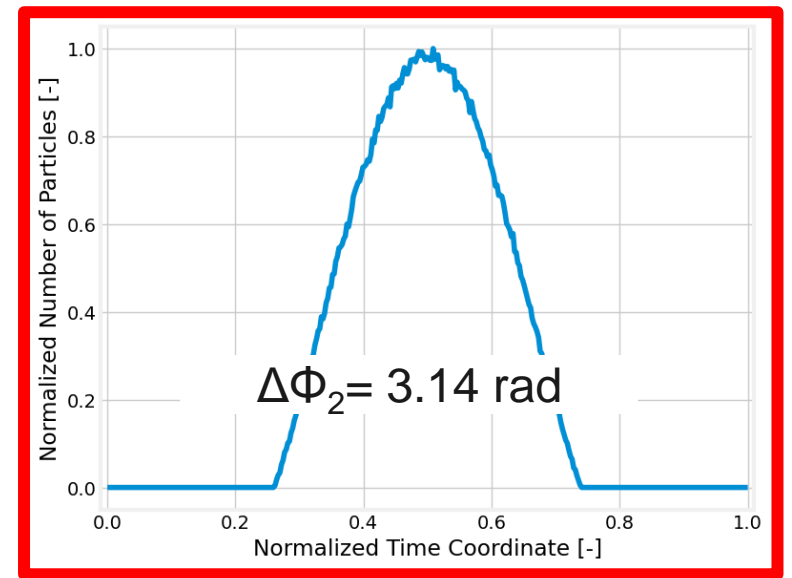
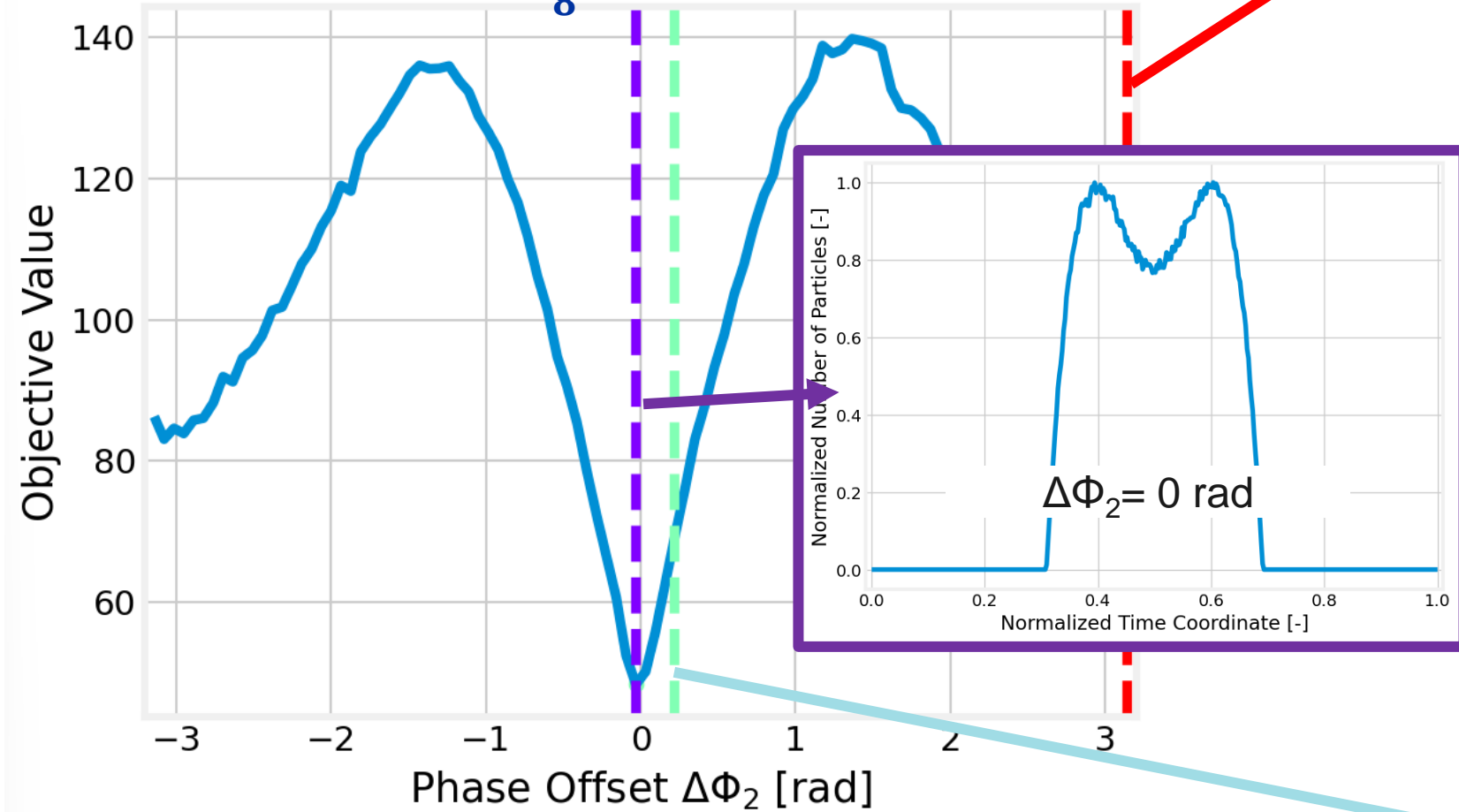
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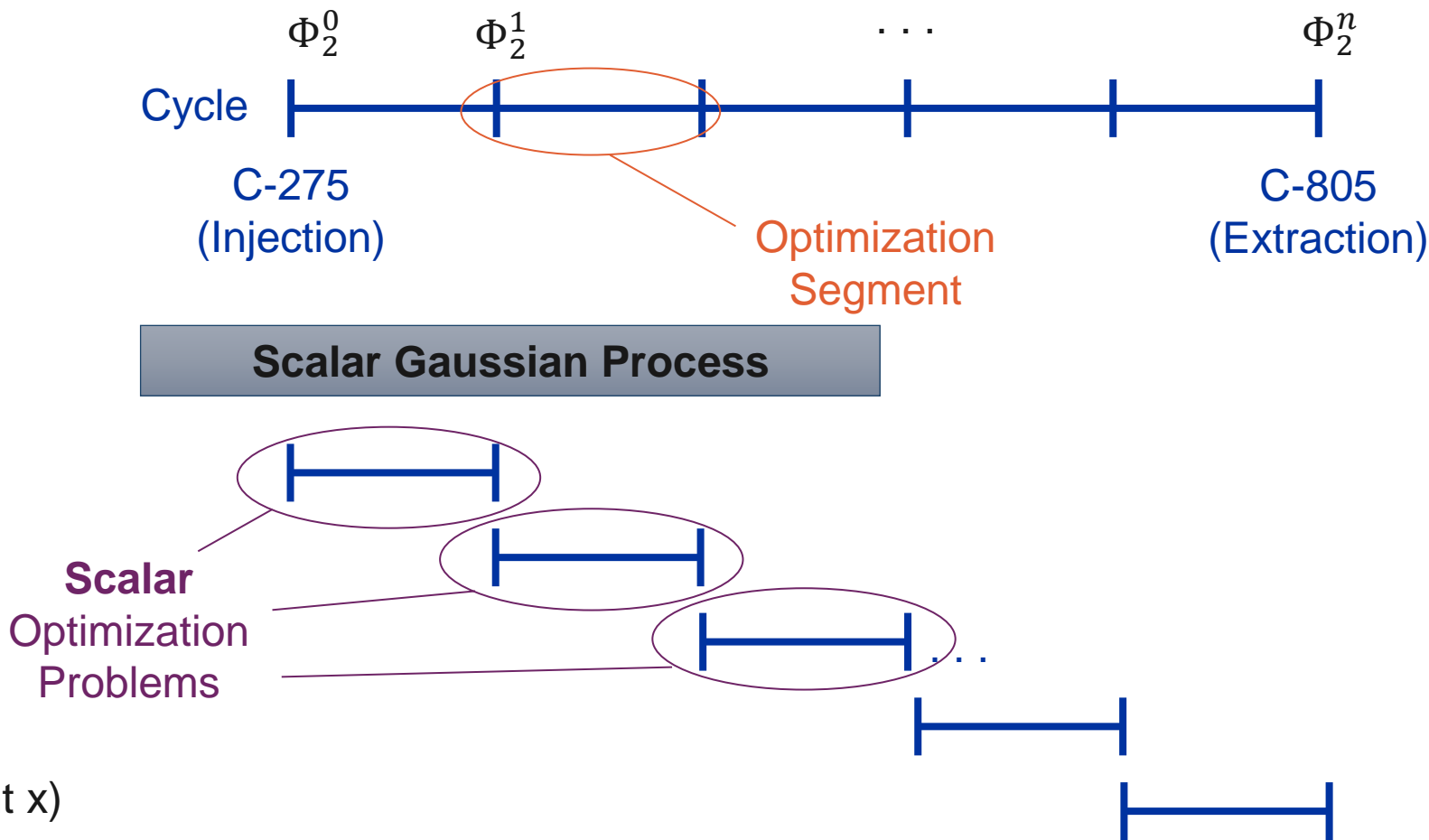
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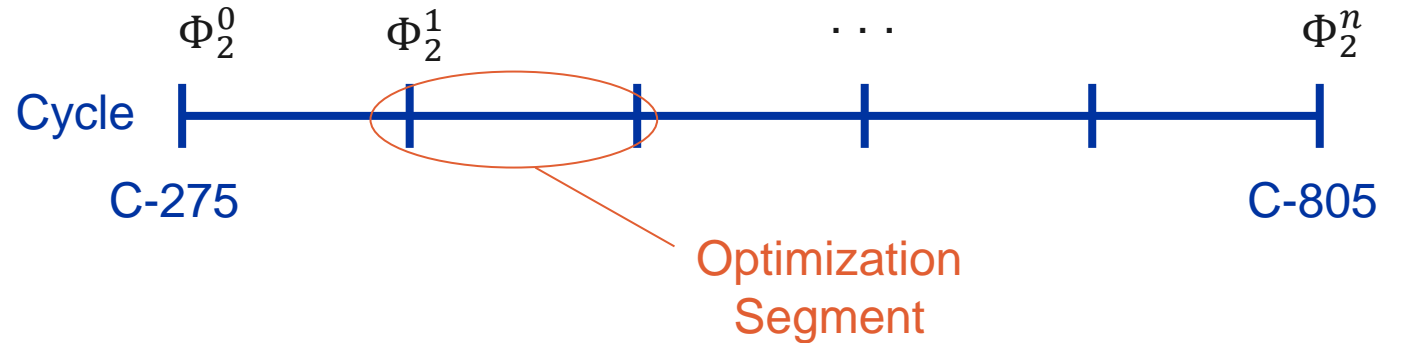
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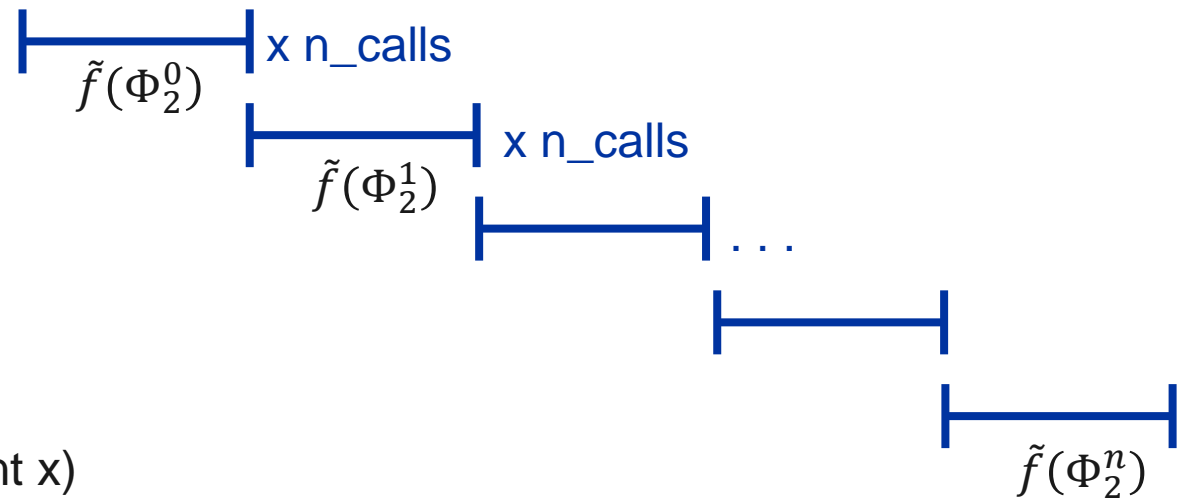
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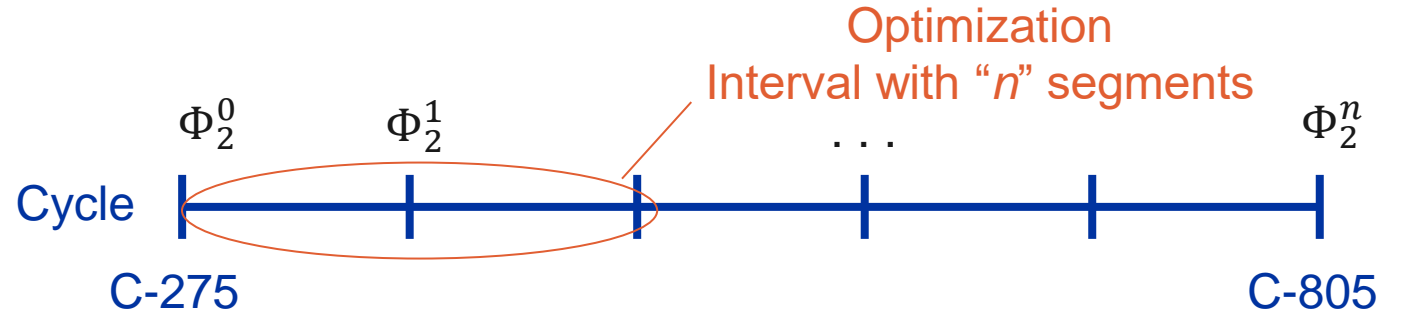
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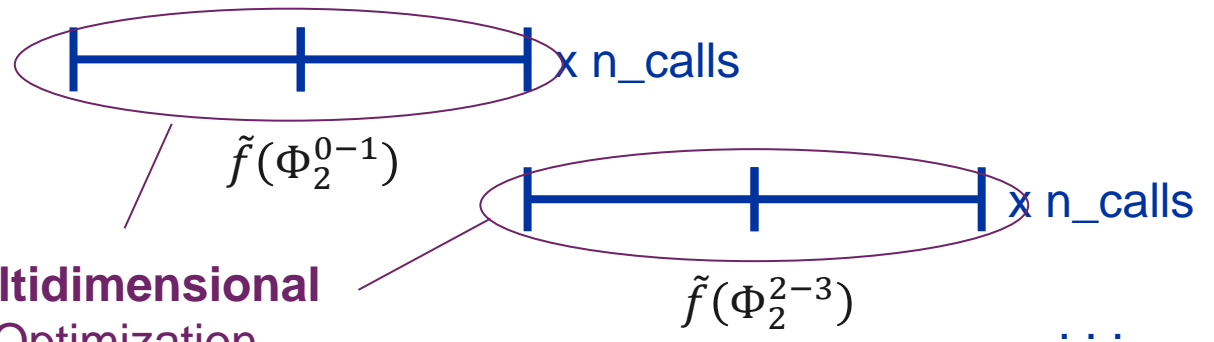
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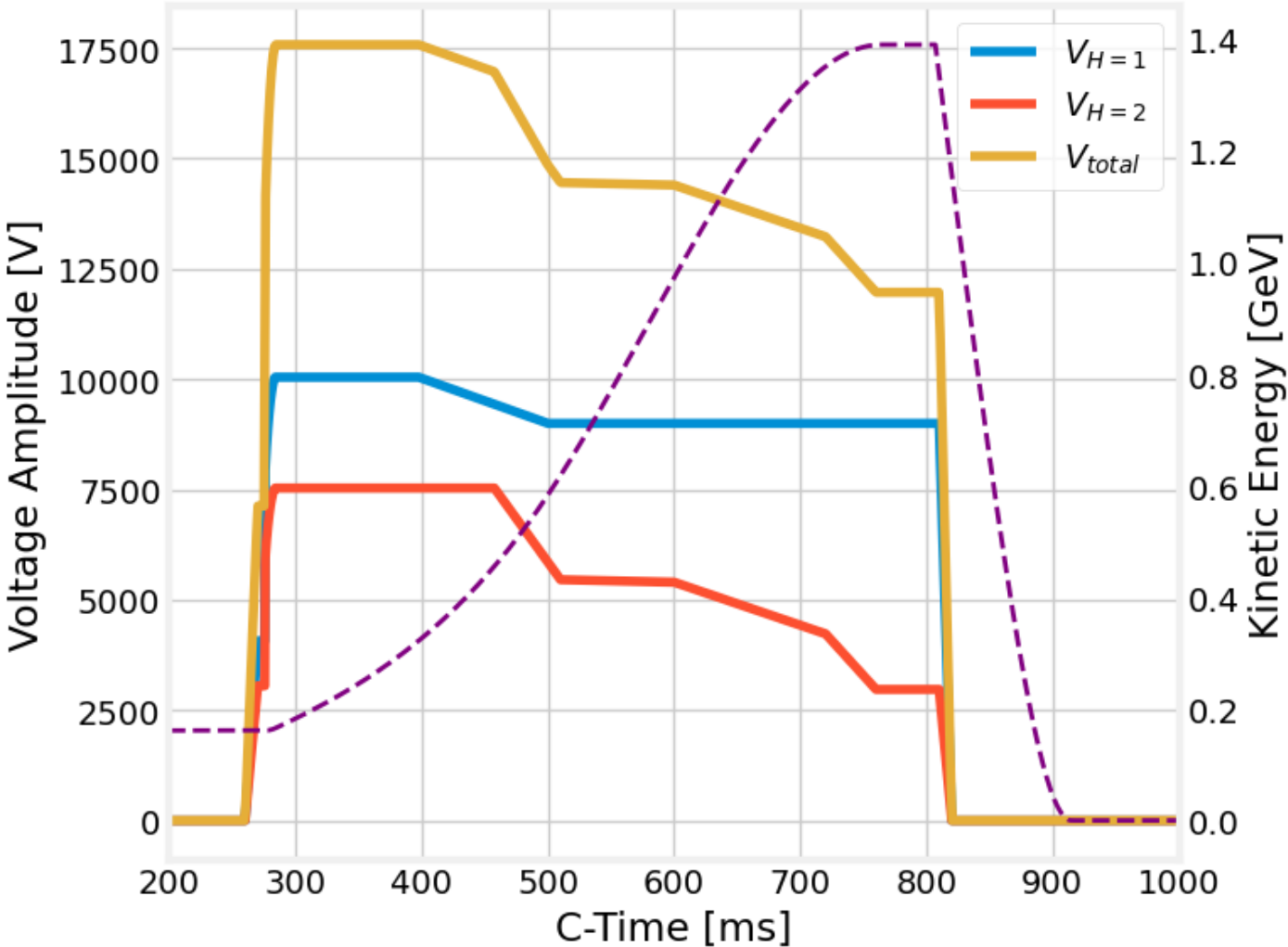
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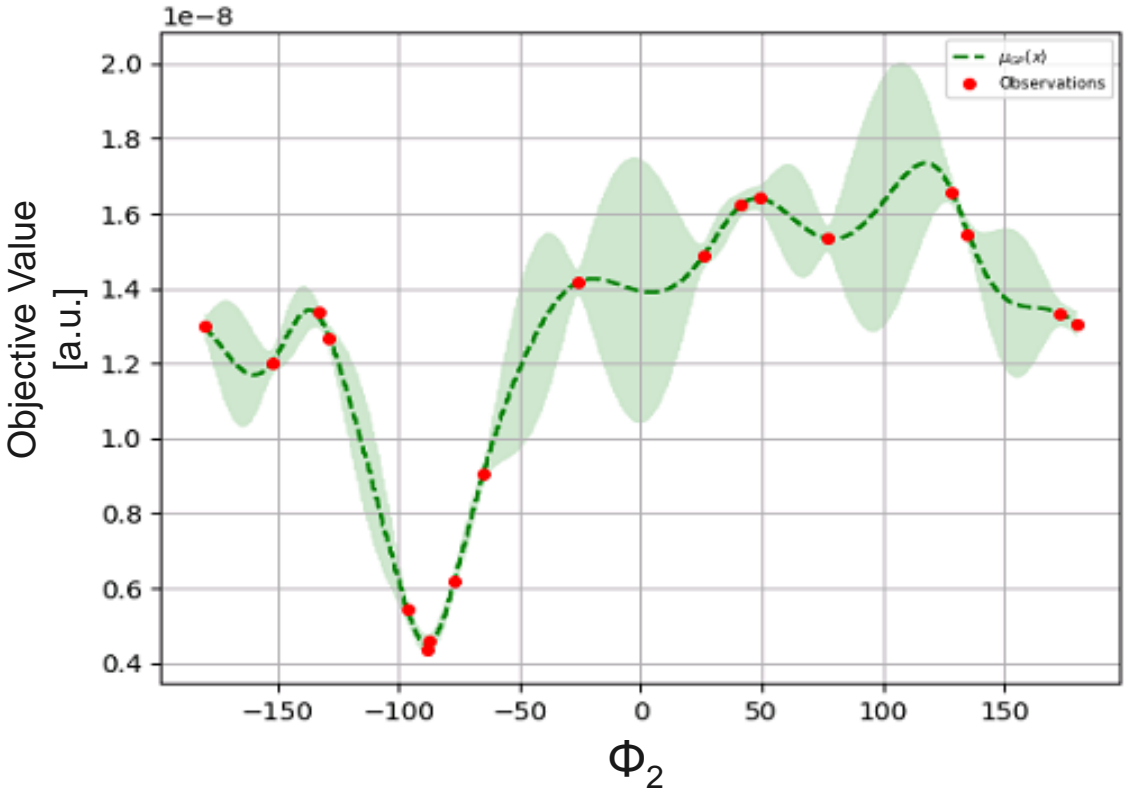
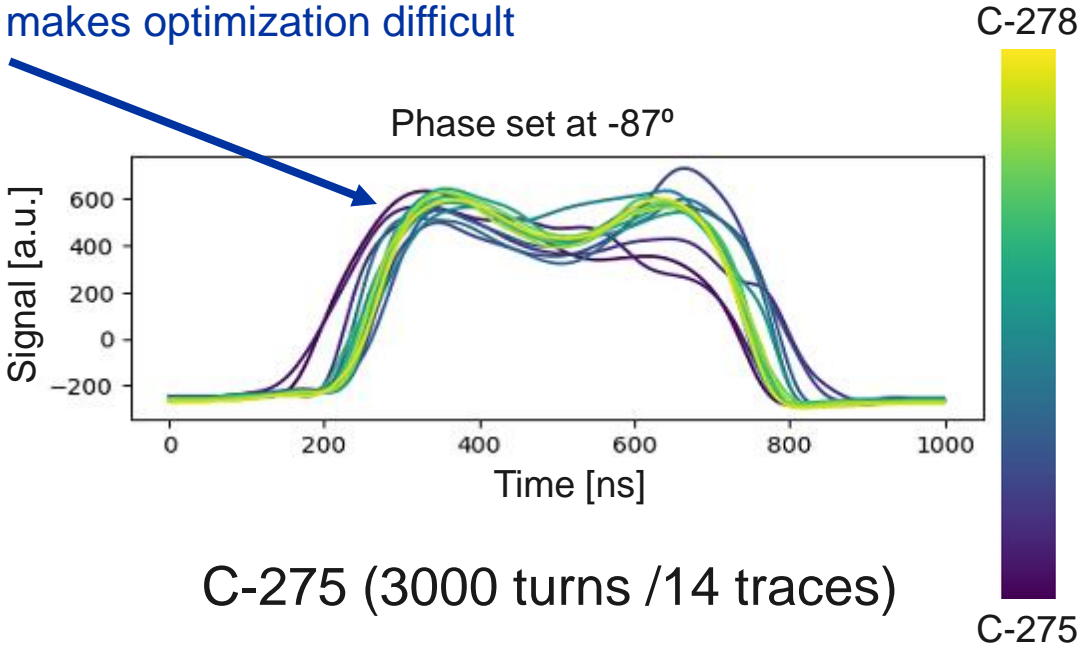
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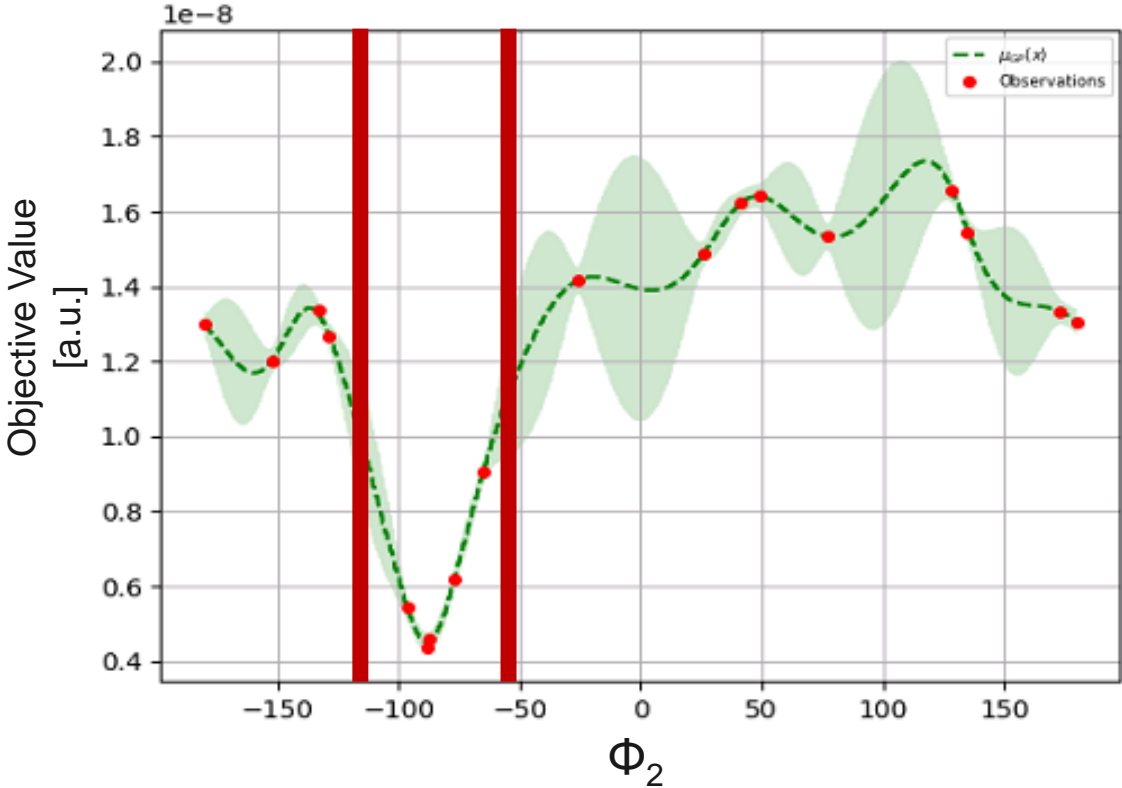
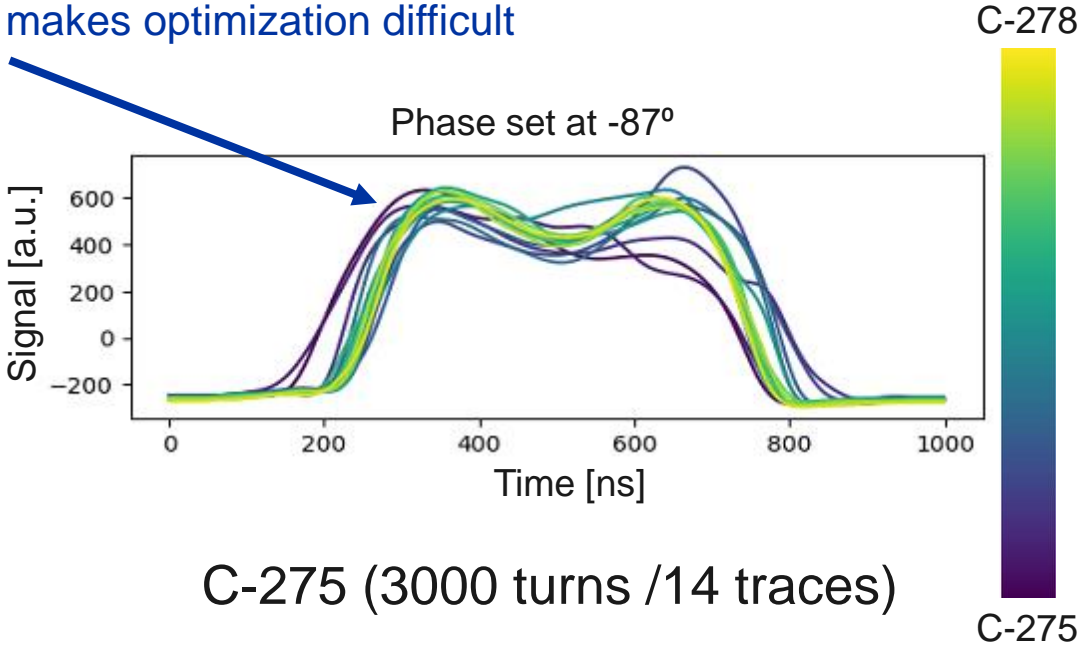
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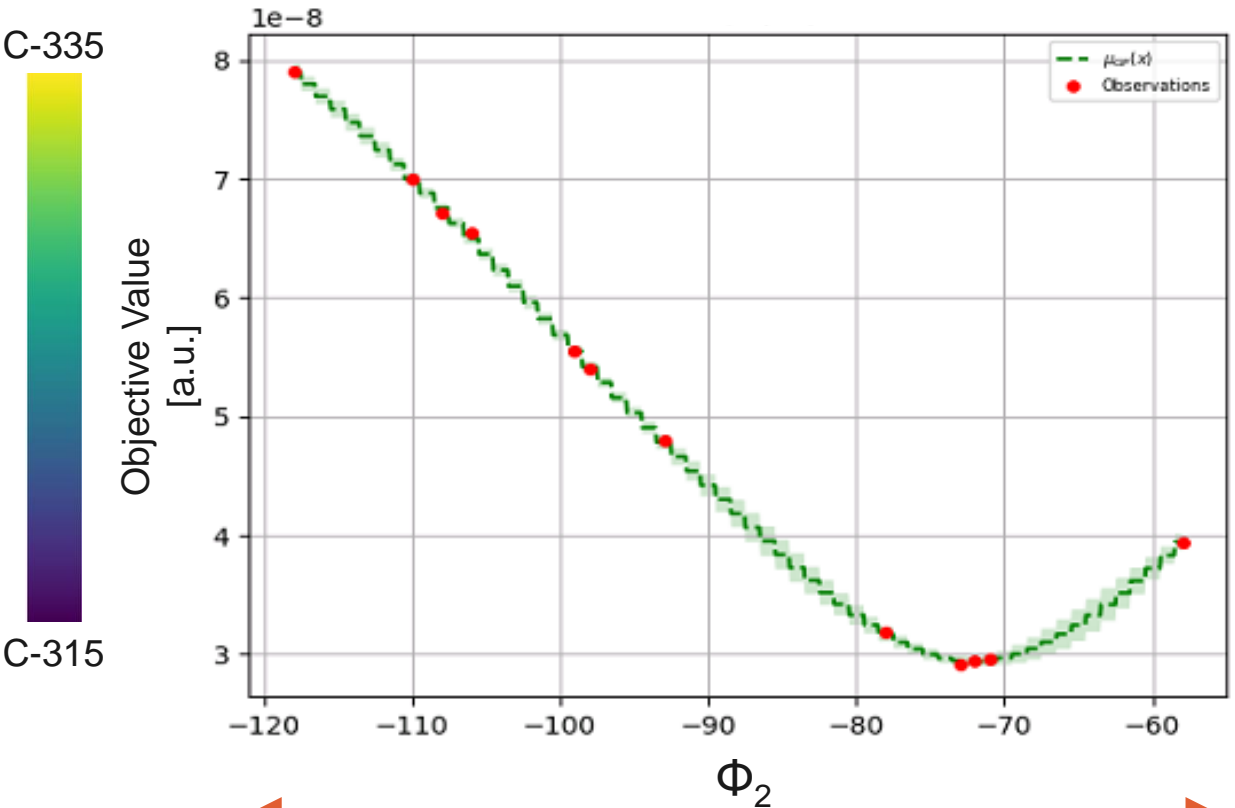
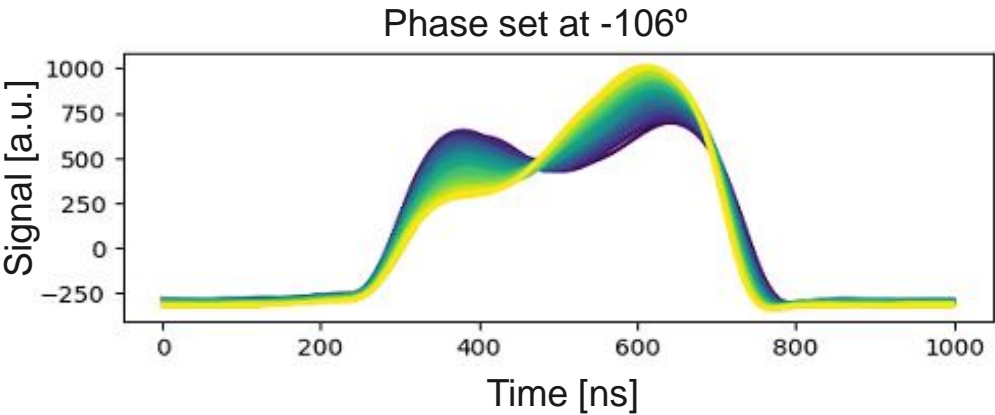
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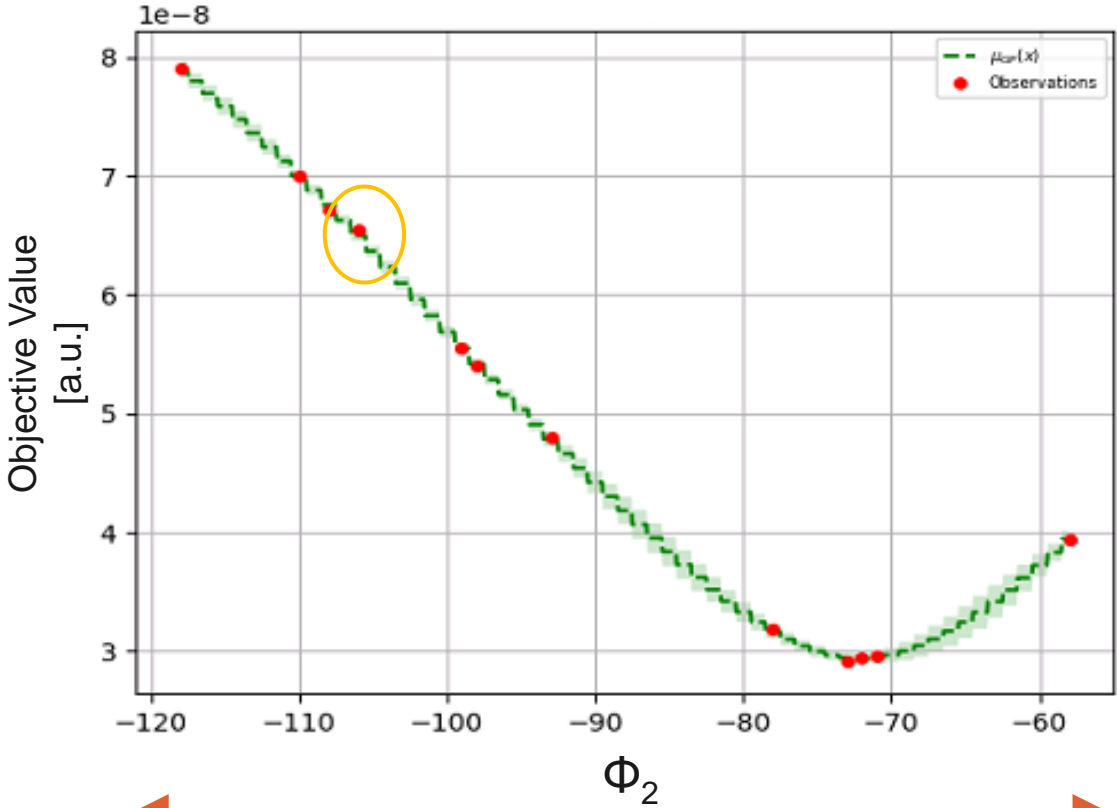
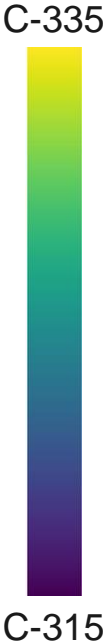
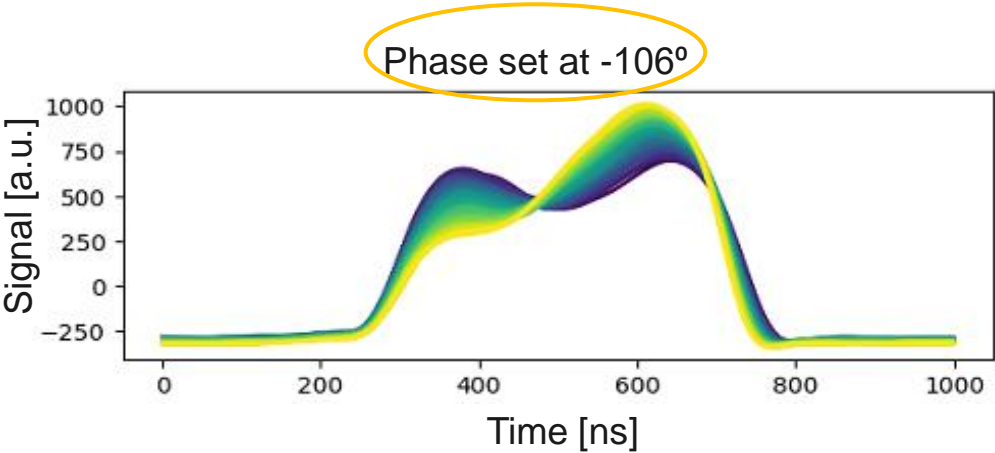


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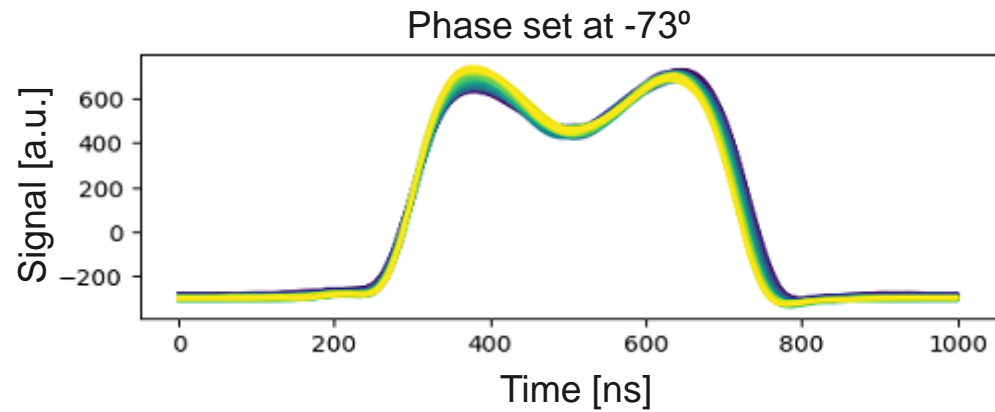
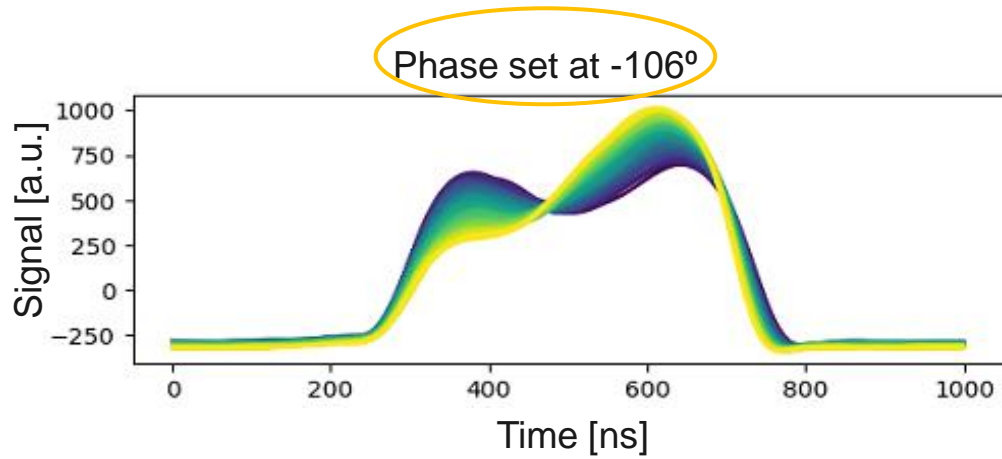


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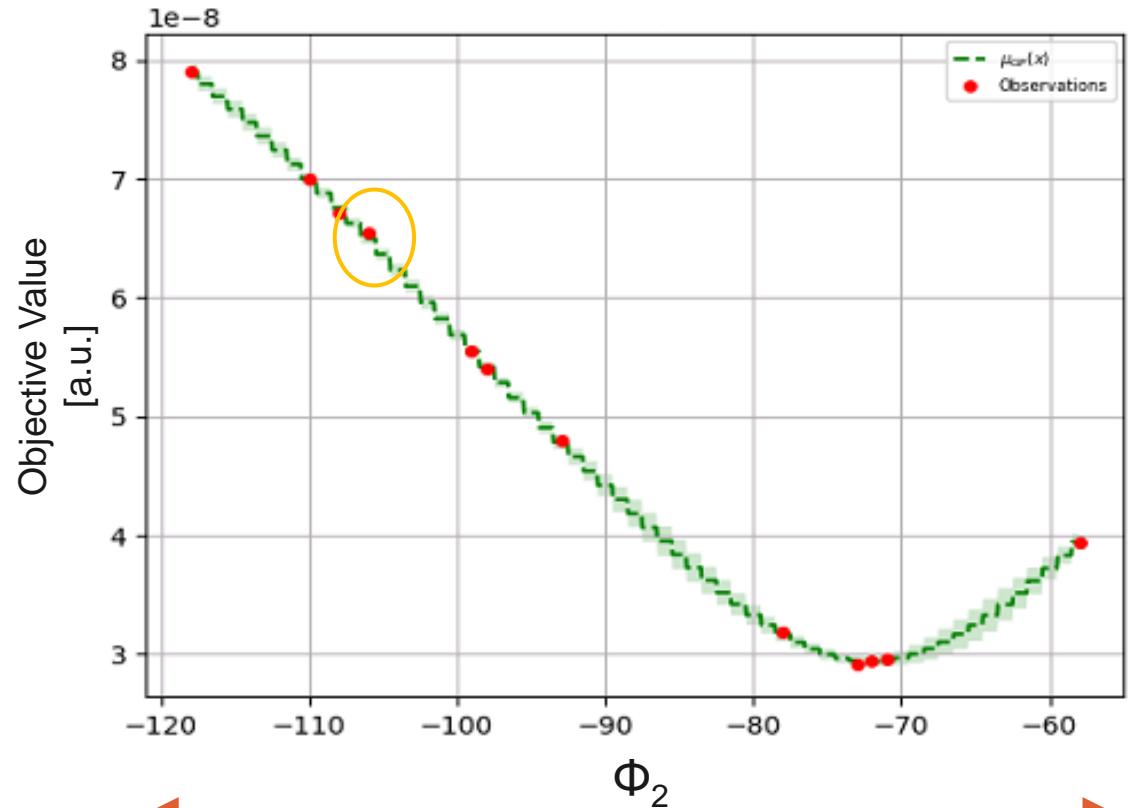
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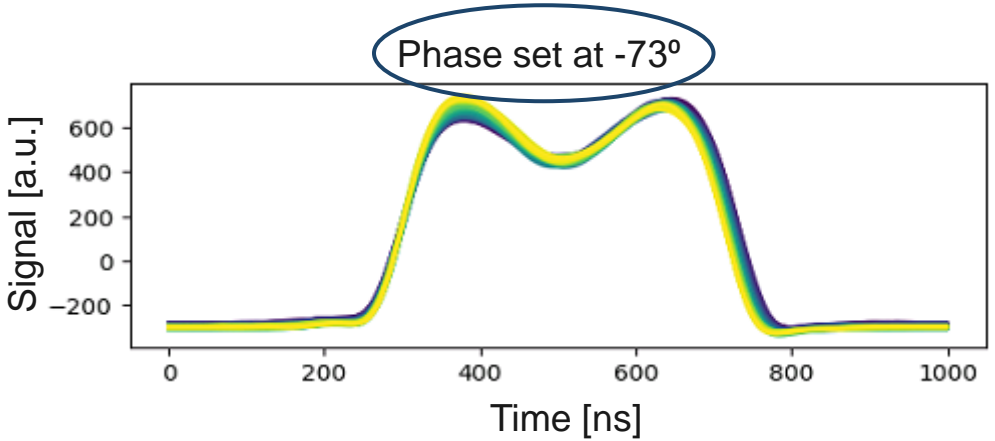
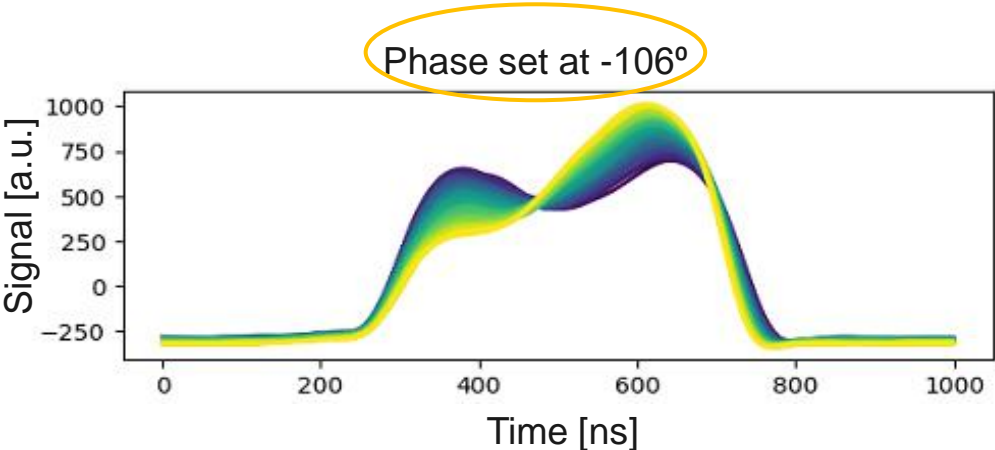
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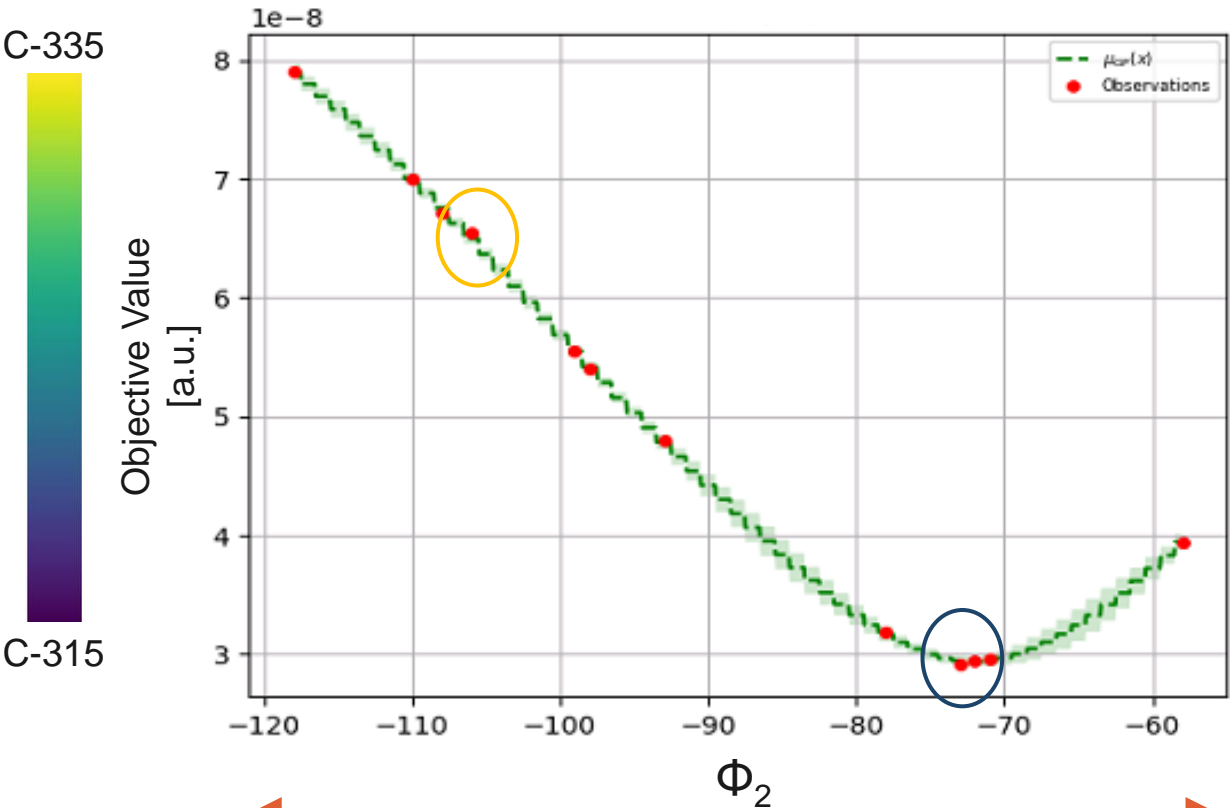
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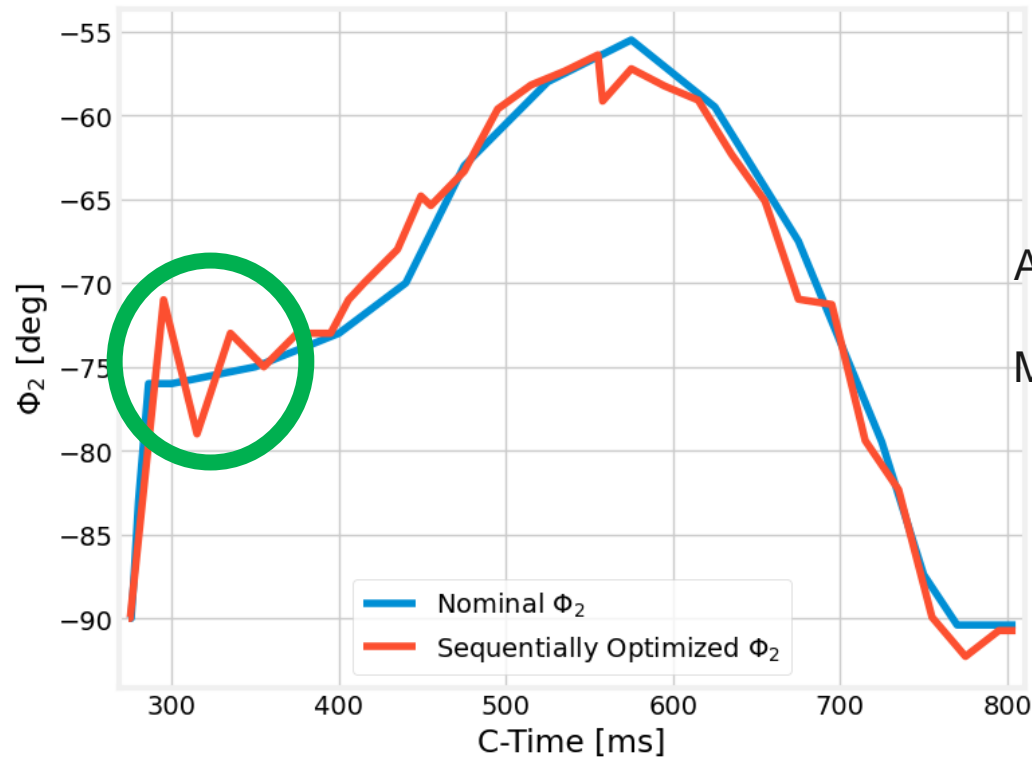


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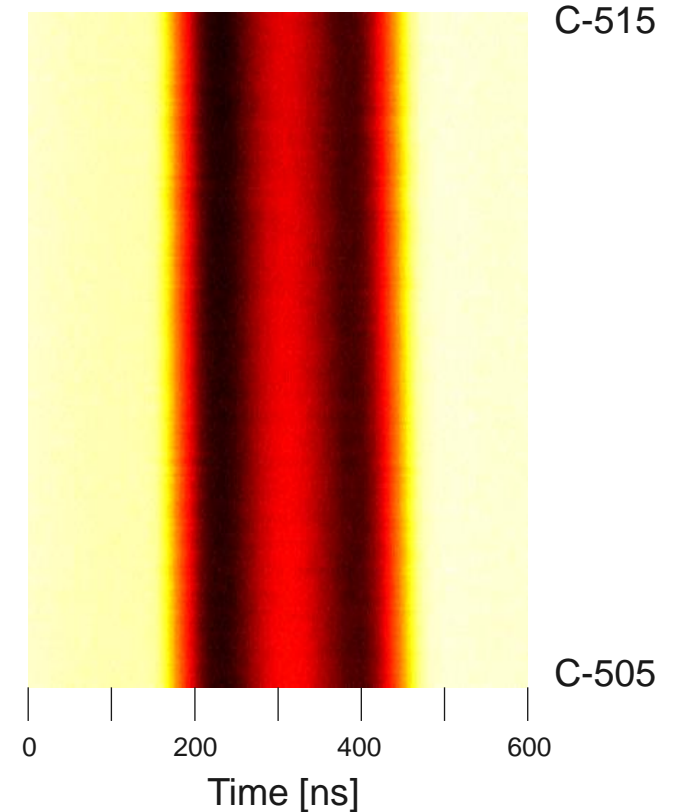
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Average difference: **1.42 °**

Maximum difference: **5 °**

Tomoscope view

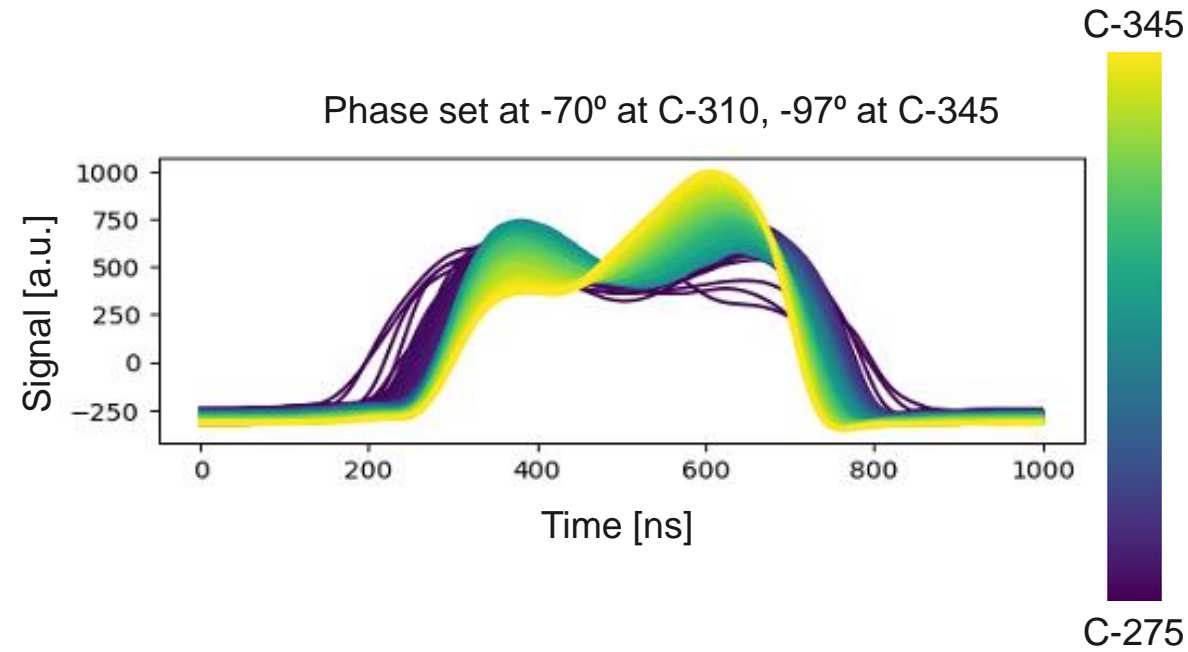


- Sequential optimization was partially successful (beam profile achieved & no loss)with no prior knowledge
- Slightly noisy, at the initial turns but can be fixed with filtering/averaging
- Time-step: 20 ms
- **Optimization time: 282 cycles (50 min)**

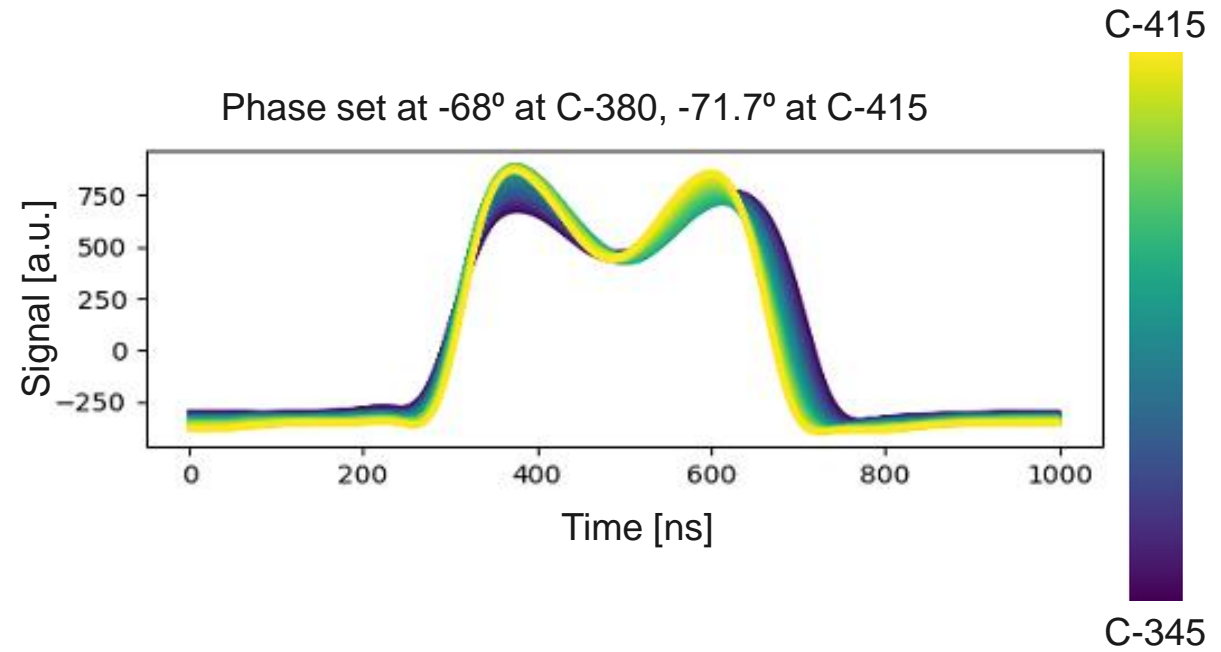
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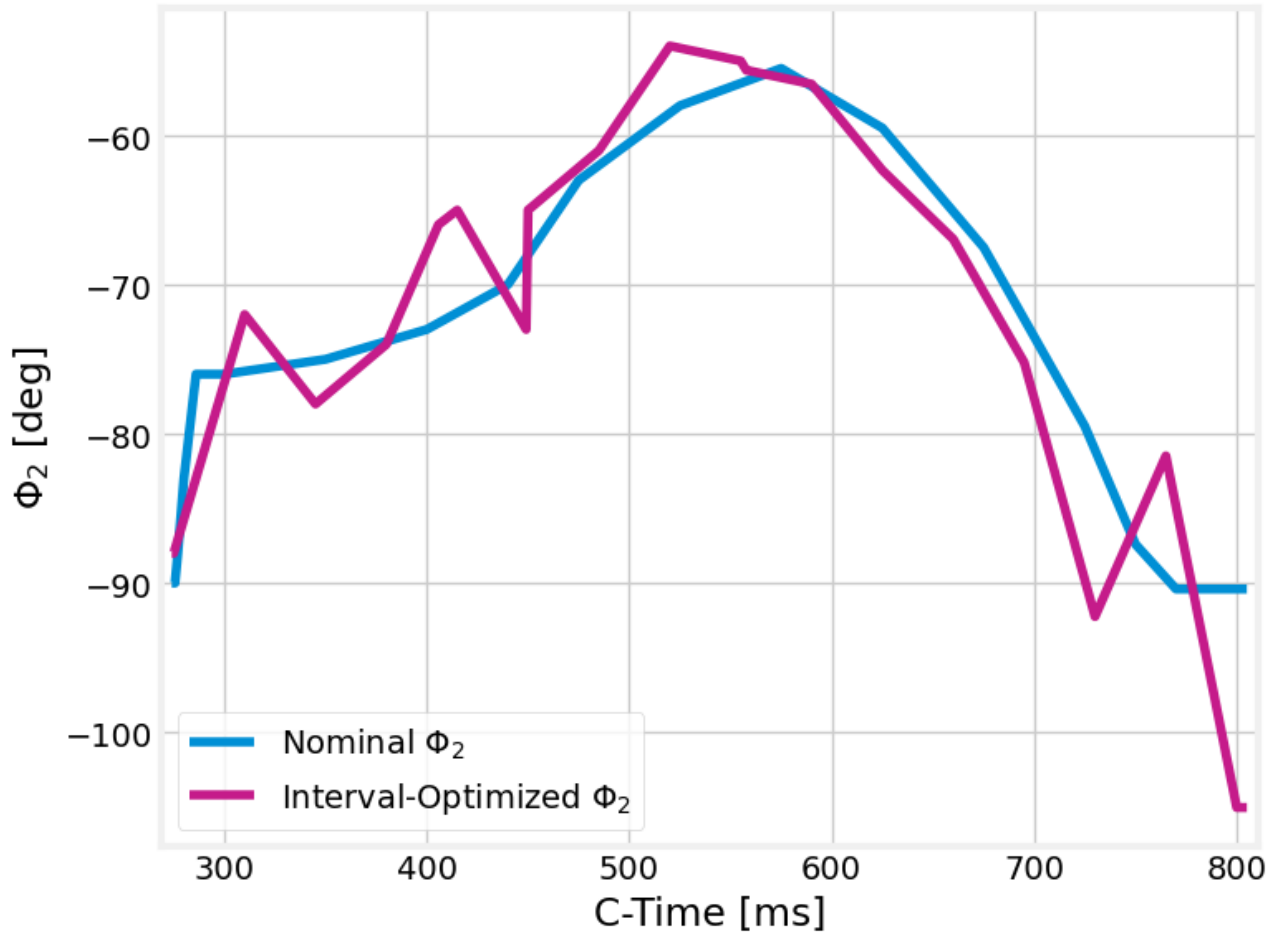
C-275 / C-345
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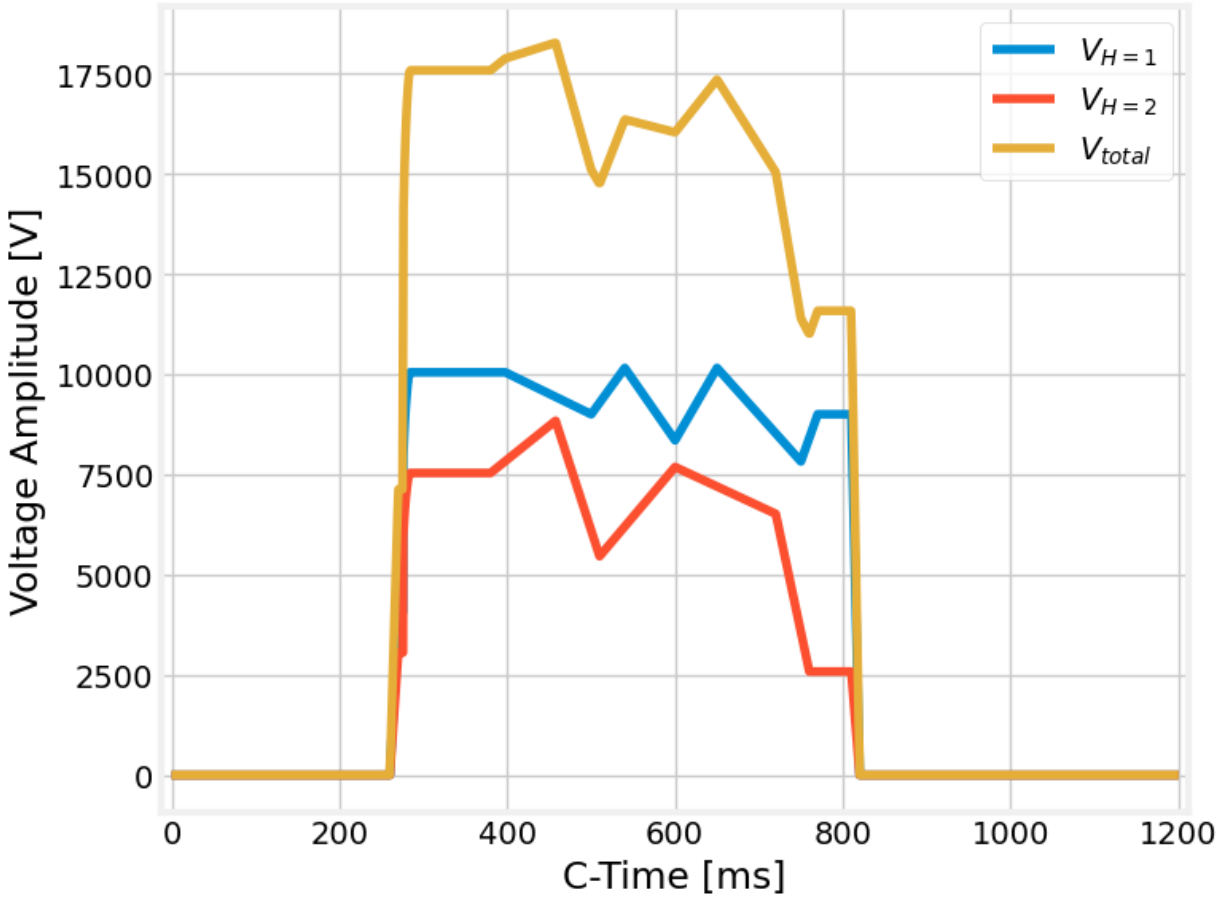
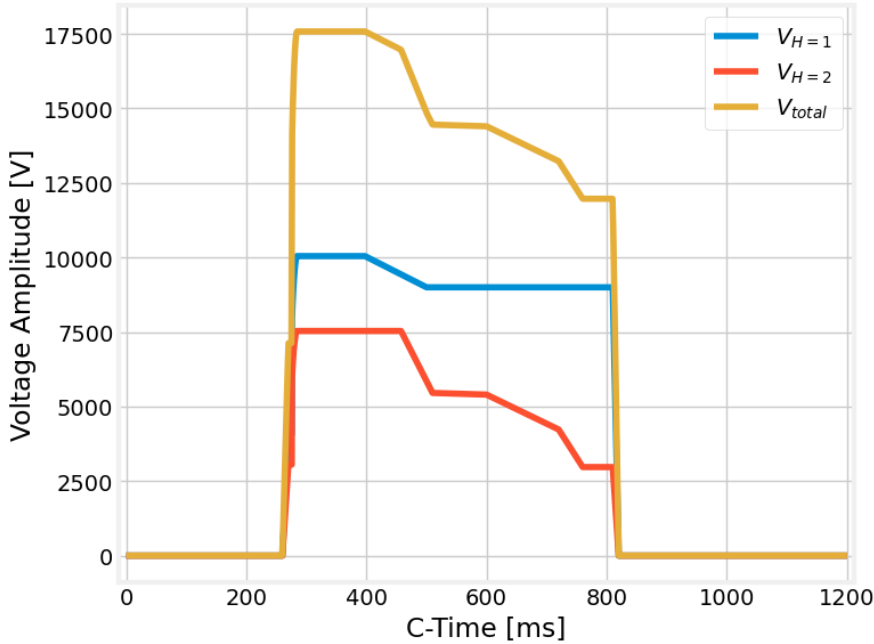
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- Desired beam profile shape maintained, but not optimally
- More points = more noise
- Time-step: 35 ms
- **Optimization time: 157 Cycles (17 min 30s)**

2 points per interval

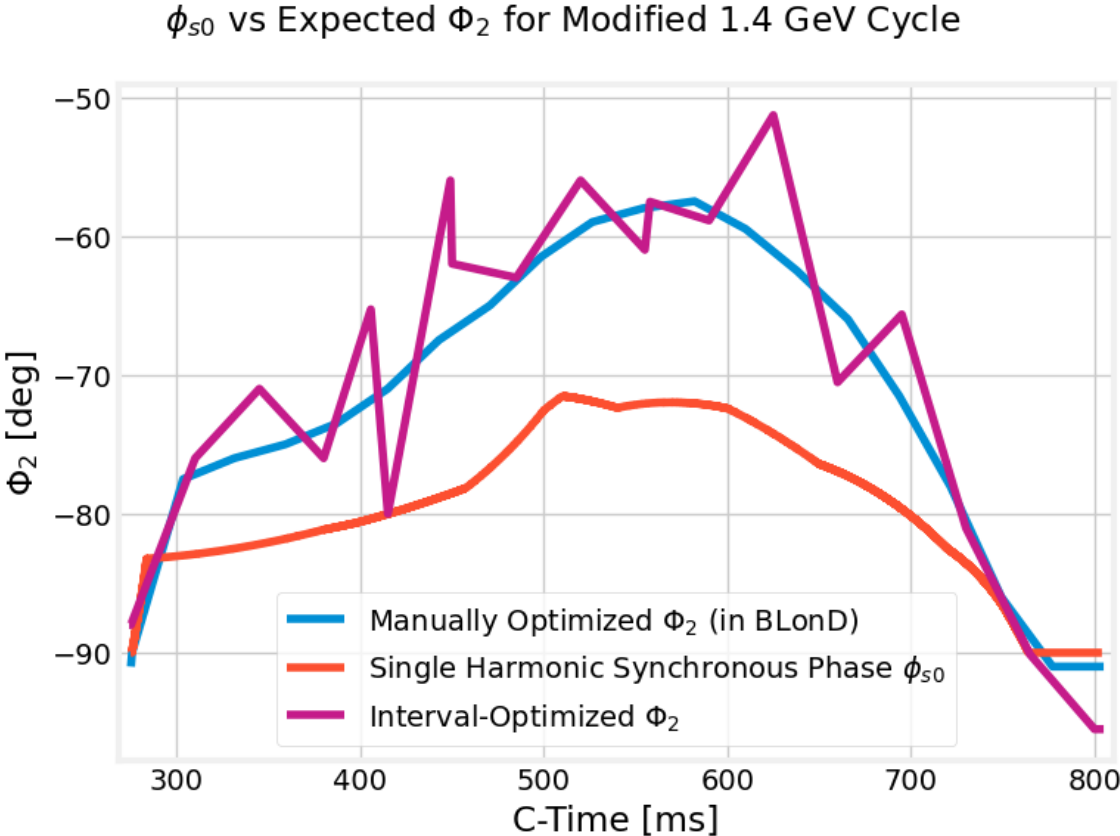
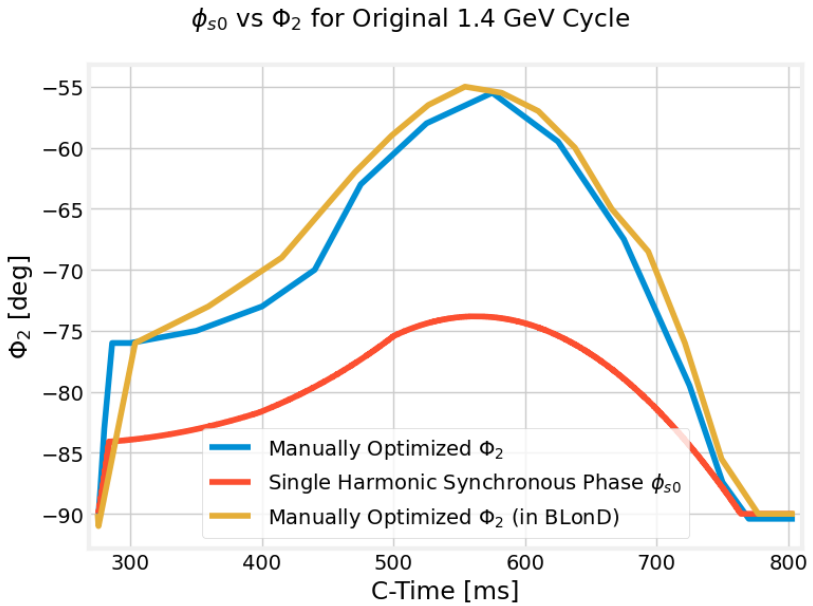
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Conclusions

- Proof-of-principle study for automatic phase setting
- The optimizer approximately computes the correct phasing, but this is not robust to all operational conditions (especially not high B-dots due to bunch profile perturbations, as was seen in simulation).
- Need to complement more complex voltage programs with a manual optimization to be able to compare
- Next steps:
 - Train a Neural Network to compute the objective function with labelled data that can classify and compute best profile under **all** circumstances
 - Find a framework which can compute phases throughout the cycle for faster convergence and better performance

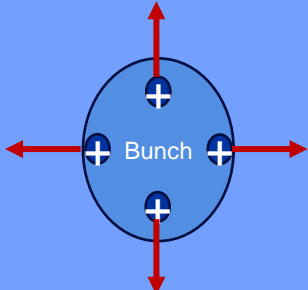
Thank you for listening!
Questions?

Future work

- Triple Harmonic Operation:
 - GP to compute the 2nd and 3rd harmonic phase → much like current segmented approach
 - Could also be extended to compute amplitudes of all voltages at an optimization interval (if KPI fusion goes well)
- AI approach to attempt to compute amplitudes and phases over the entire cycle (time series forecasting) and possibly interpret the data:
 - Interpretation could be through mapping the input-output space or by using a model which is inherently interpretable (like Temporal KANs)
 - Explore & Trade-Off : Temporal Fusion Transformers / Bi-GRU / VCformer / etc.

Supporting Slides: Space Charge Effect

Space Charge = Defocusing Effect on Longitudinal Bunch Profile in PSB*



$\gamma < \gamma_T = \textit{de-focusing}$
(PSB)

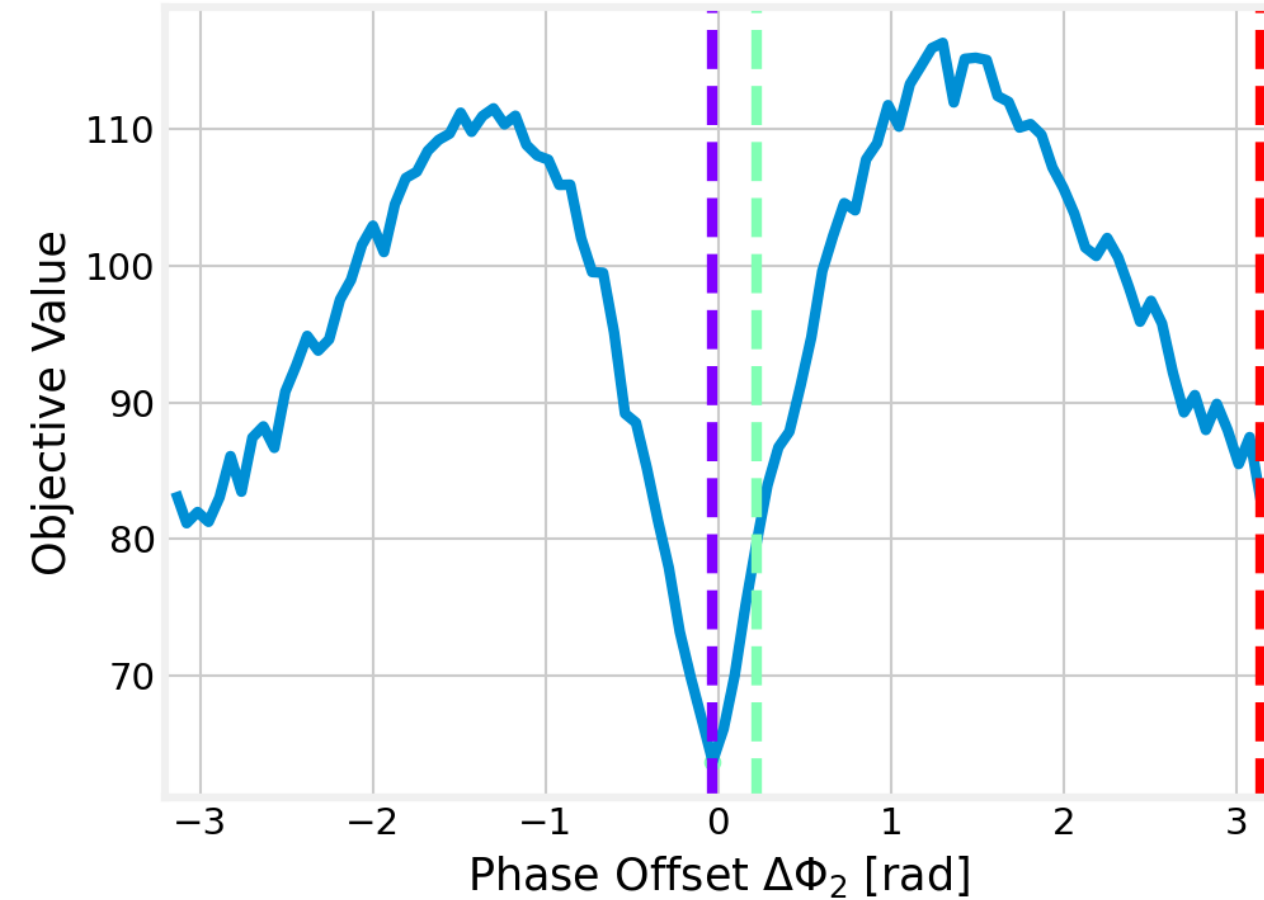
$$F_{SC} \propto \frac{I}{\beta\gamma^2}$$
$$\Delta U_{SC} \propto \frac{d\lambda_\phi}{dt} \frac{1}{\beta\gamma^2}$$

Minimize this

Minimize bunch profile gradient by altering 2nd harmonic phase Φ_2
(+ compensating beam loading: small shift in Φ_2)

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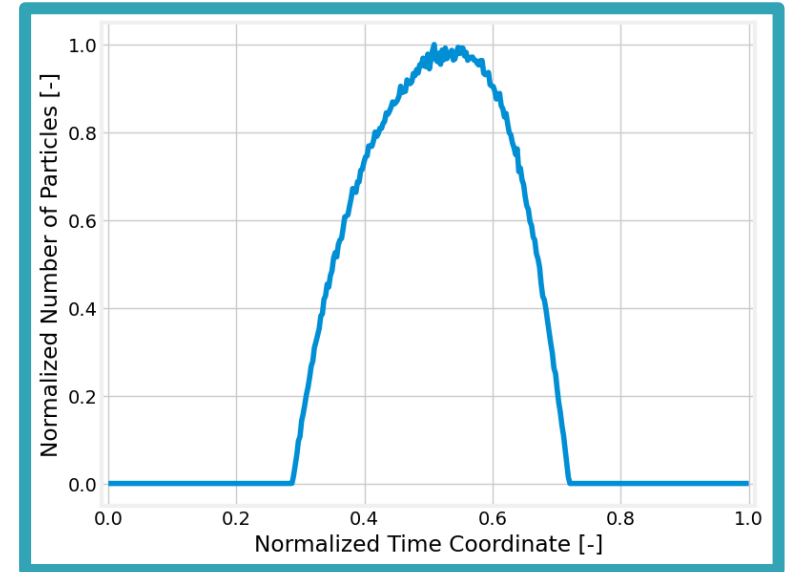
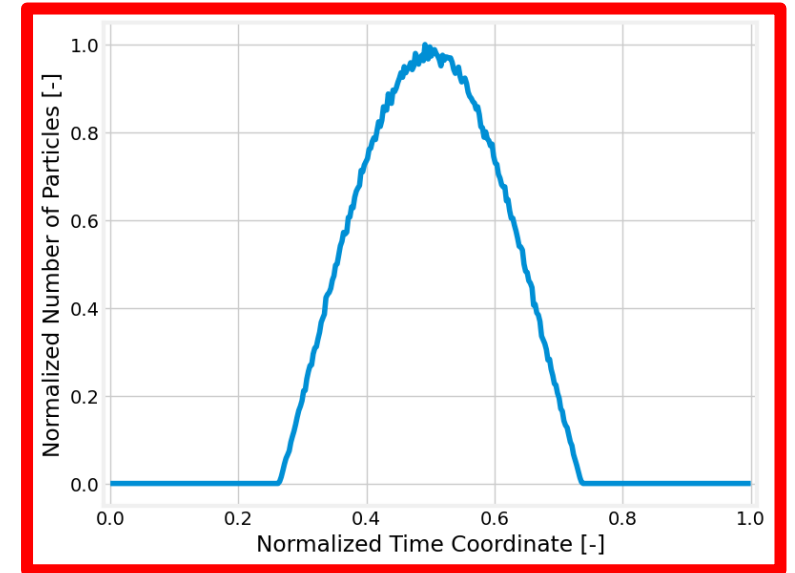
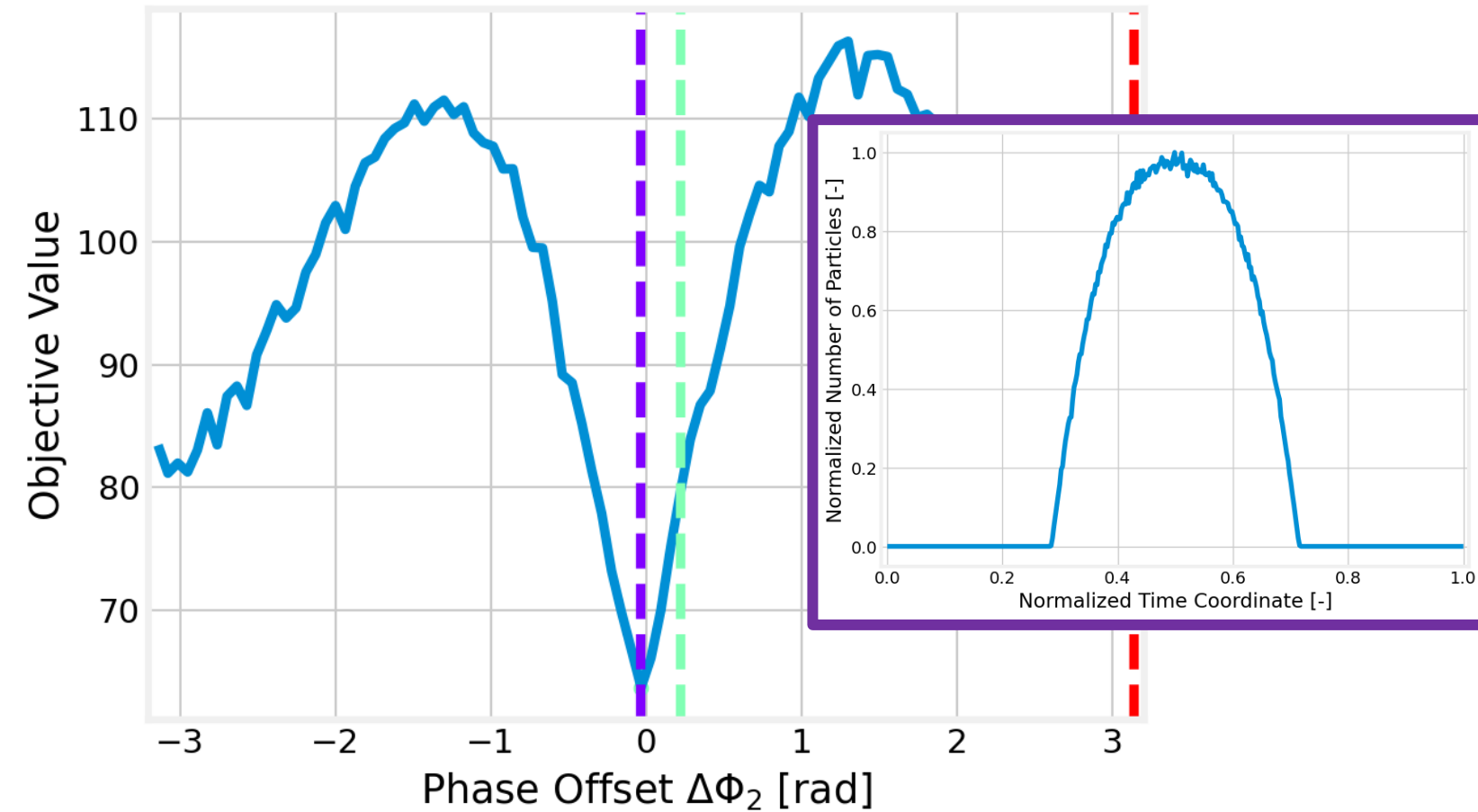
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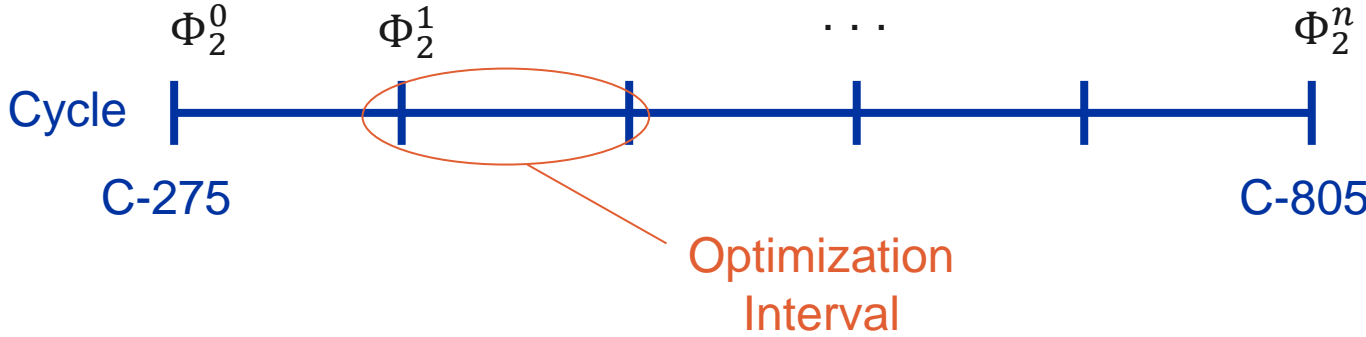


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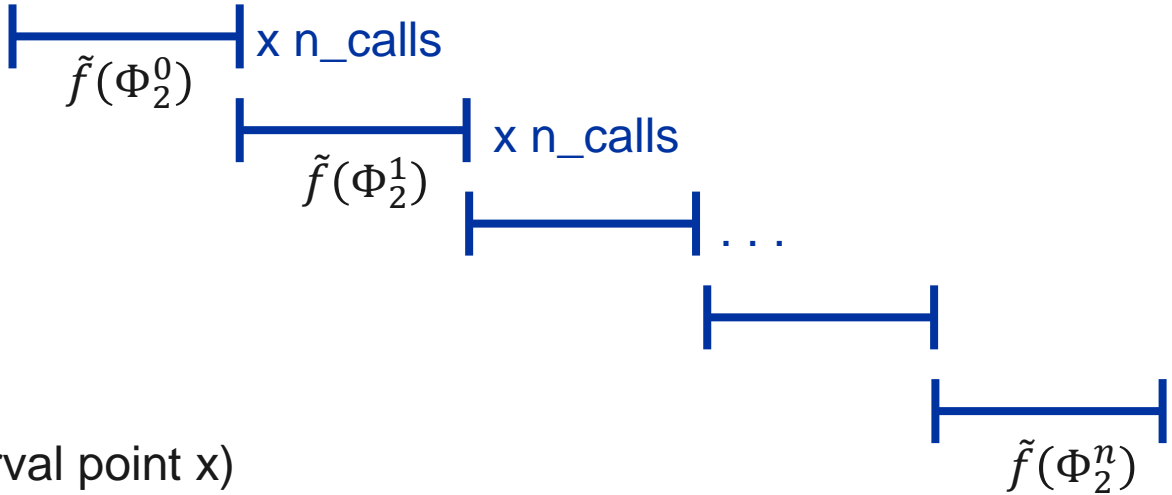
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Modelling the objective function: Gaussian Process

- Objective function is modelled by a collection of functions and the probability distribution over those functions.
- The relation between different samples of the objective function and the variable (phase at a point) is captured by a *covariance kernel* which defines the collection of functions
- Objective function approximated at each *optimization interval*



Scalar Gaussian Process



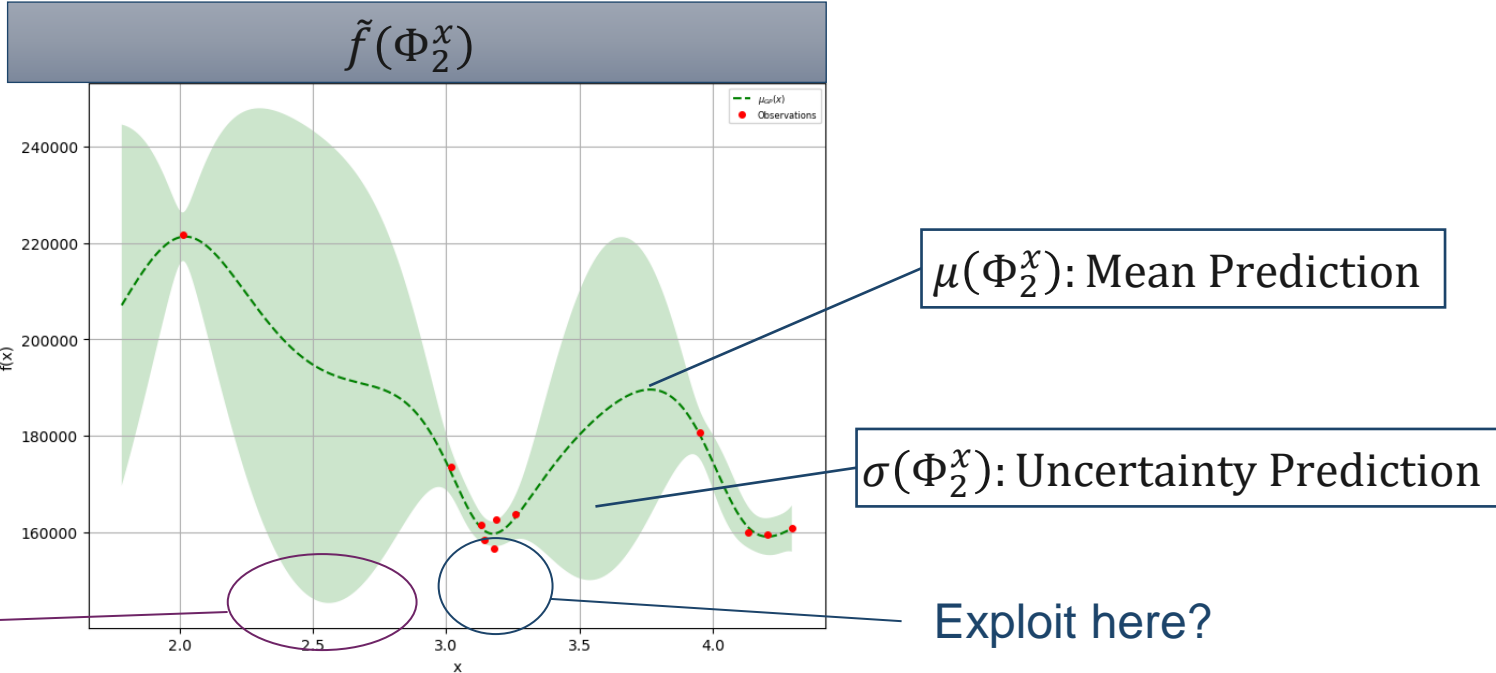
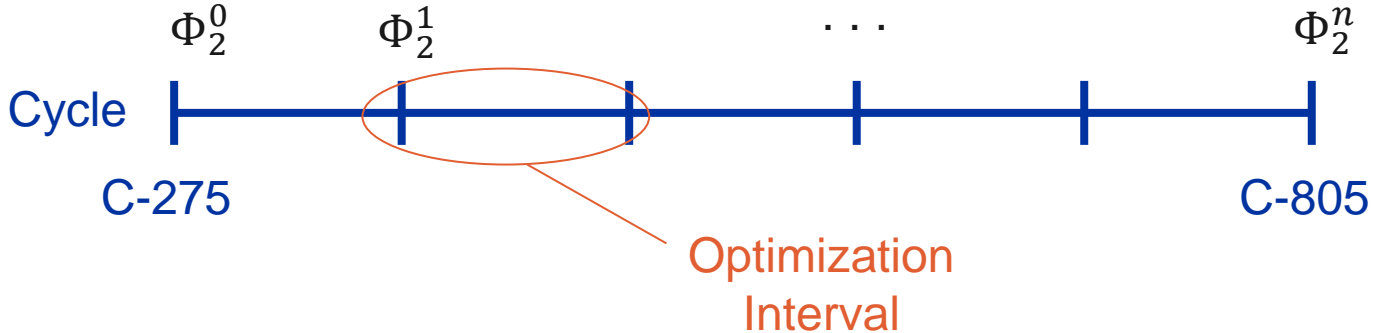
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Optimizing the objective function: Bayesian Optimization

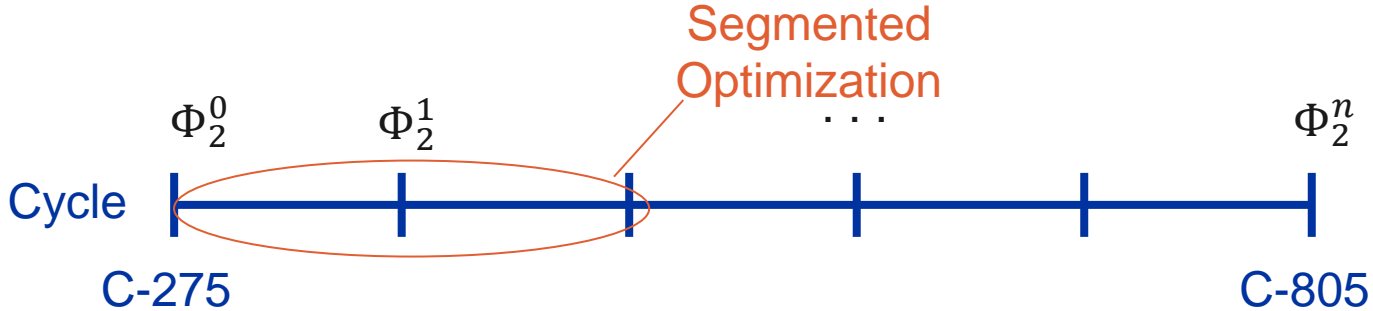
- An *acquisition function* (Expected Improvement) determines the best sampling point by weighting the minimum of the predicted mean (exploitation) and the predicted standard deviation (exploration)
- Then the sample taken of that point updates the Gaussian Process (i.e. the predicted objective function)



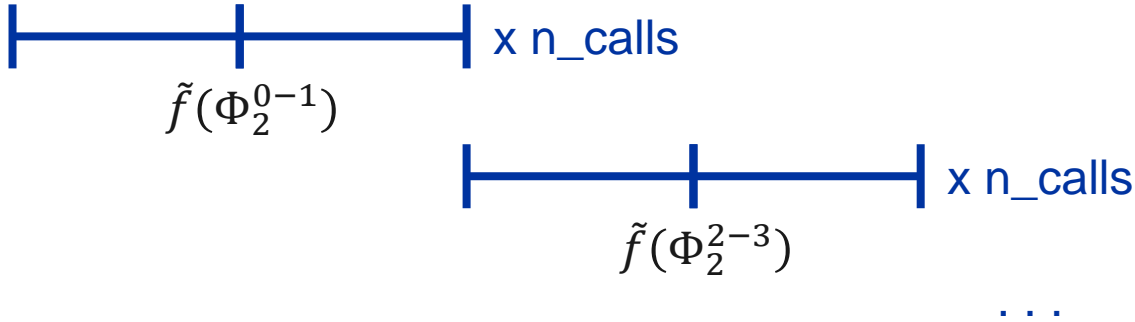
Supporting Slides: Bayesian Optimization

Modelling the objective function: Gaussian Process

- Objective function is modelled by a collection of functions and the probability distribution over those functions.
- The relation between different samples of the objective function and the variables (**2, 3, etc. phases** at points) is captured by a *covariance kernel* which defines the collection of functions
- Objective function approximated at each *segmented optimization interval*



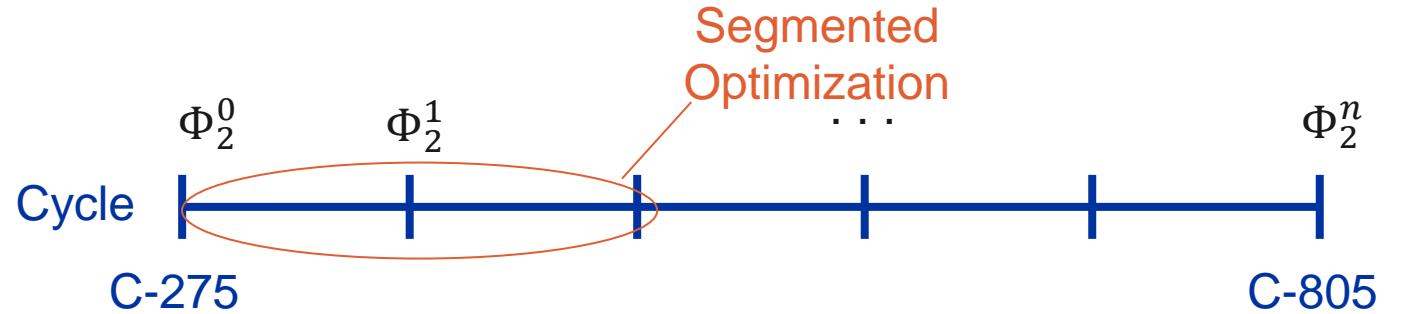
Multidimensional Gaussian Process



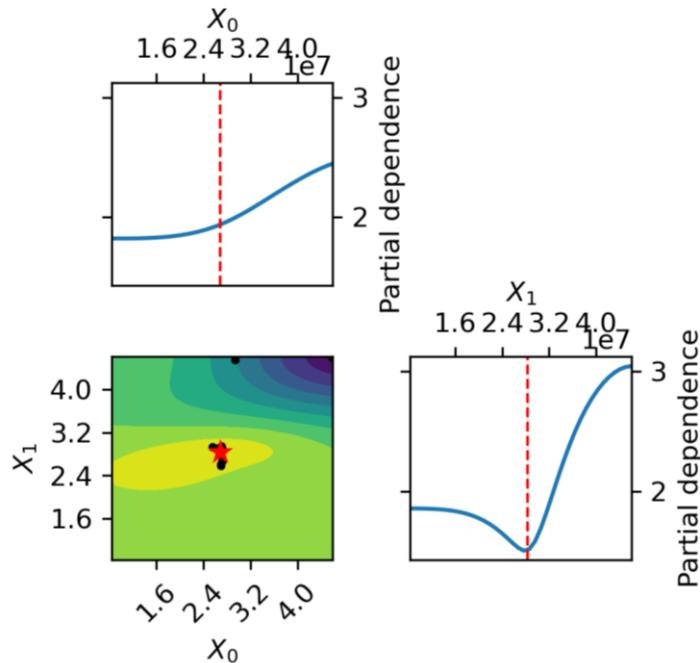
Supporting Slides: Bayesian Optimization (segmented)

Optimizing the objective function: Bayesian Optimization

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$\tilde{f}(\Phi_2^{0-1})$



Generated by averaging out the other variable

Supporting Slides: Covariance Kernel

- Matern Kernel (scalar and multidimensional variants)

$$k_M(x, x') = \frac{2^{1-\nu}}{\Gamma(\nu)} \left(\frac{\sqrt{2\nu}|x - x'|}{\ell} \right)^\nu K_\nu \left(\frac{\sqrt{2\nu}|x - x'|}{\ell} \right)$$

- It is a generalized version of the RBF kernel, with smoothness incorporated

Supporting Slides: Acquisition Function

- Expected improvement: we want to maximize a utility function given by:

$$u(x) = \max(0, f' - f(x))$$

$$x = \Phi_2^x$$

f' = Minimum objective values **observed**

$f(x)$ = Approximated Objective Function mean

- The expected improvement is:

$$\begin{aligned} a_{\text{EI}}(x) = \mathbb{E}[u(x) \mid x, \mathcal{D}] &= \int_{-\infty}^{f'} (f' - f) \mathcal{N}(f; \mu(x), K(x, x)) \, df \\ &= \underbrace{(f' - \mu(x)) \Phi(f'; \mu(x), K(x, x))}_{\text{Exploration term}} + \underbrace{K(x, x) \mathcal{N}(f'; \mu(x), K(x, x))}_{\text{Exploitation term}} \end{aligned}$$