



Stability limits with the new operational scenario

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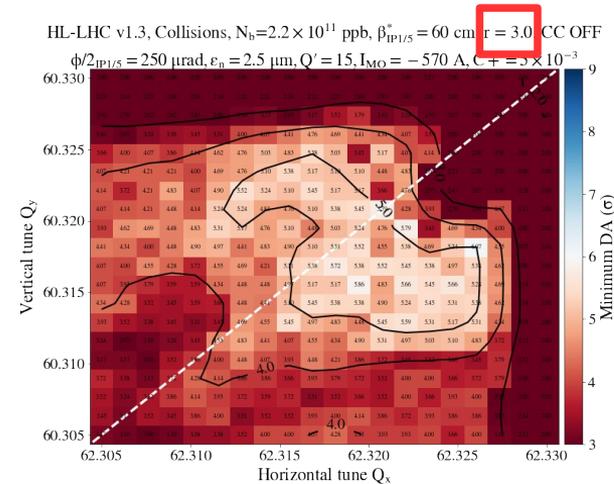
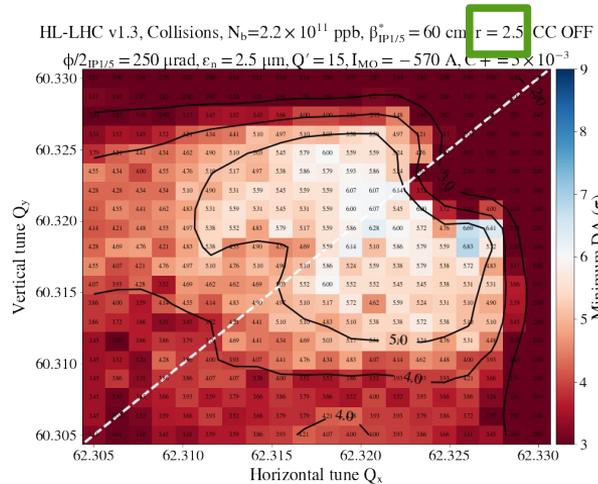
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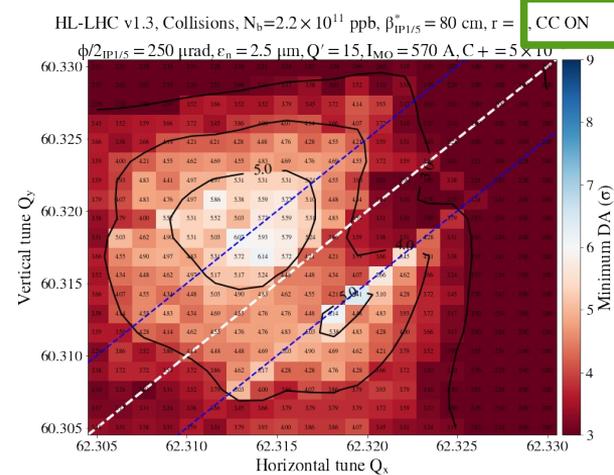
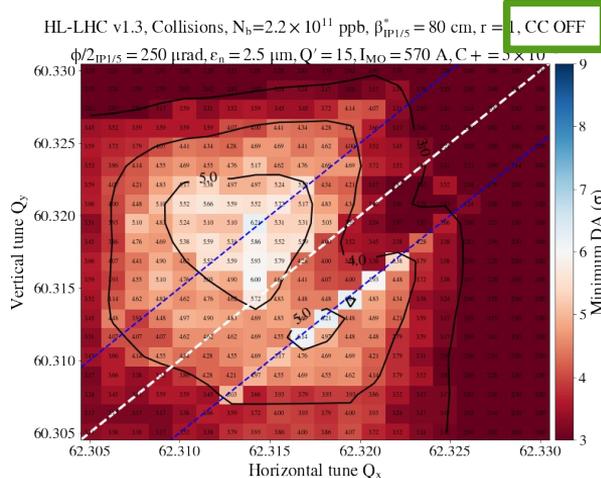
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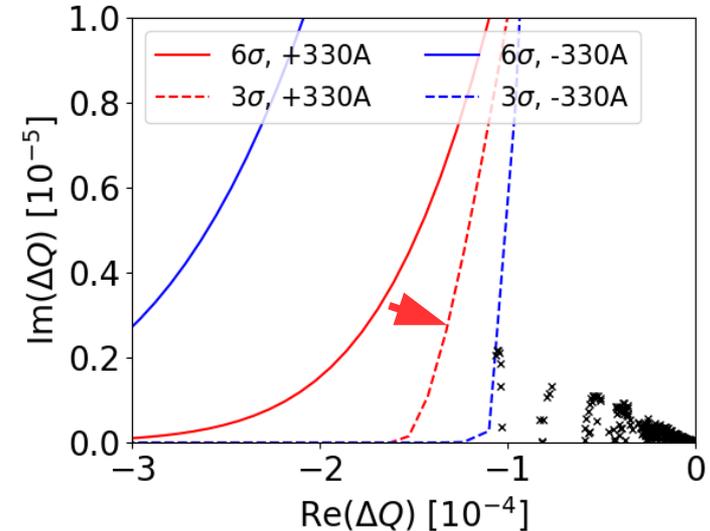
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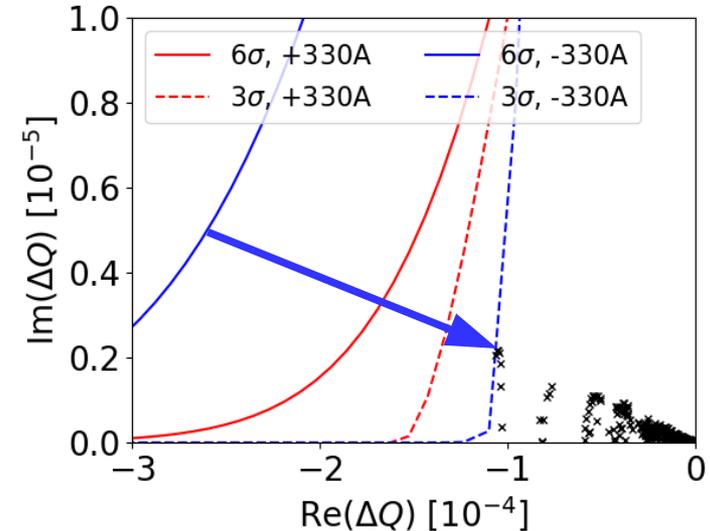
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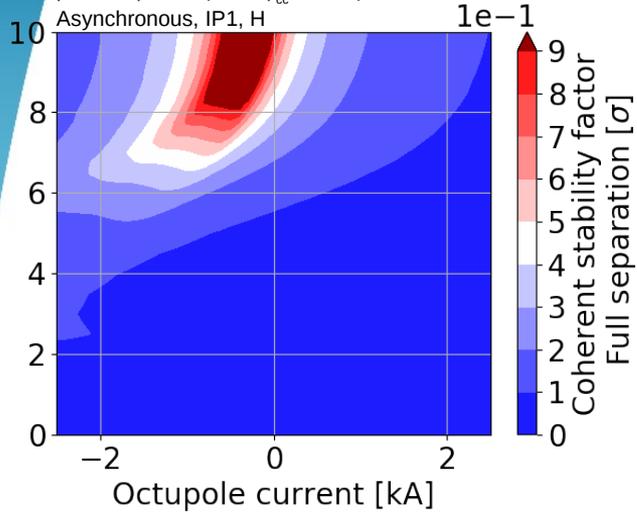


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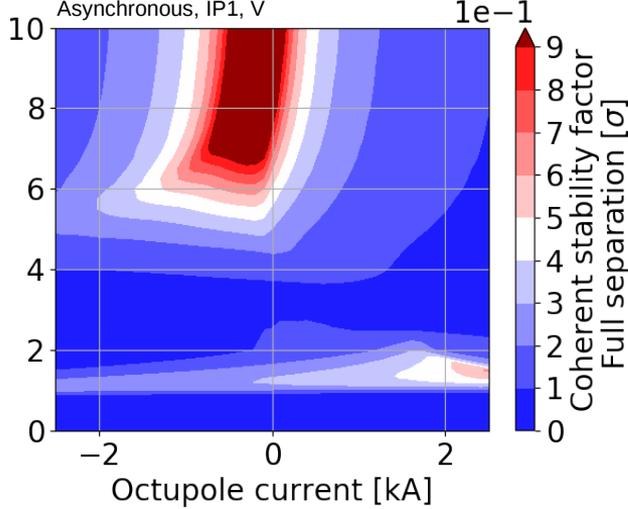
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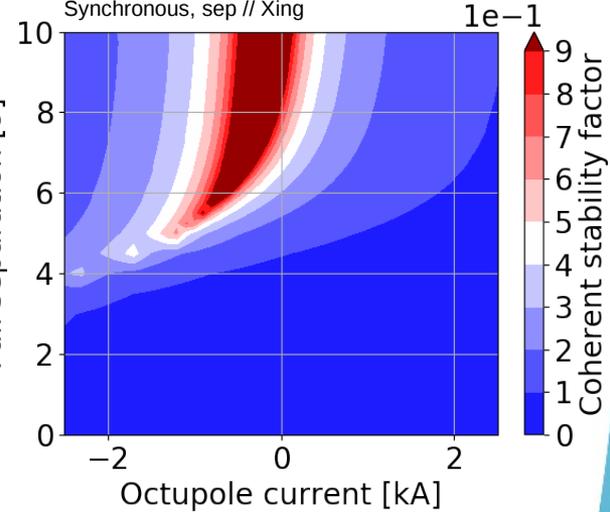
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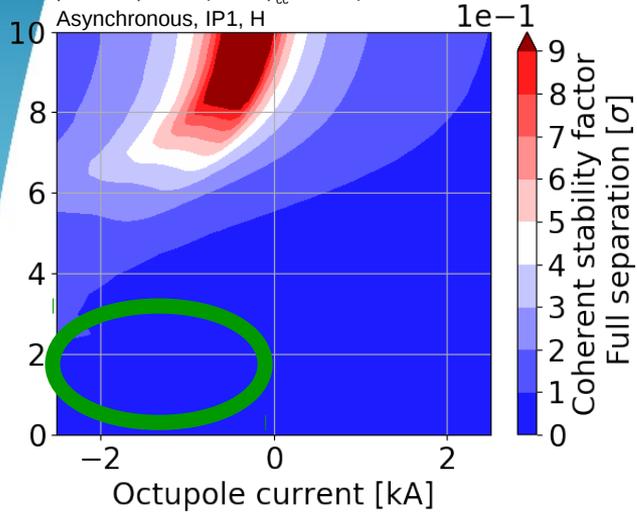
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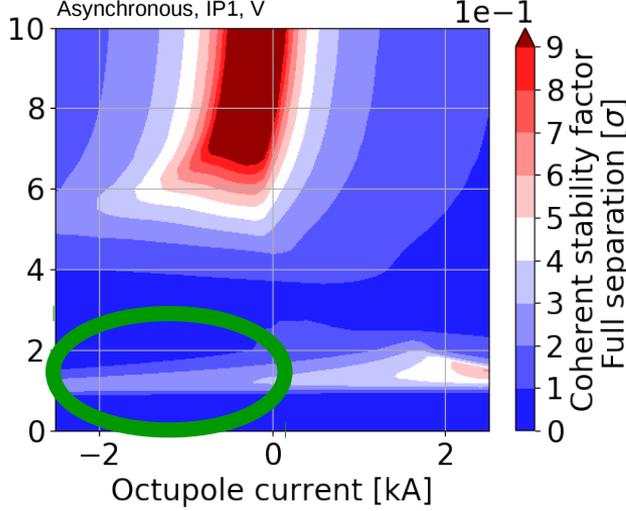
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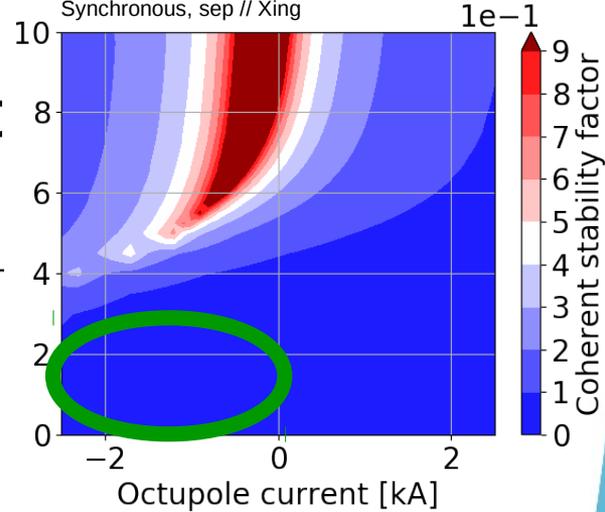
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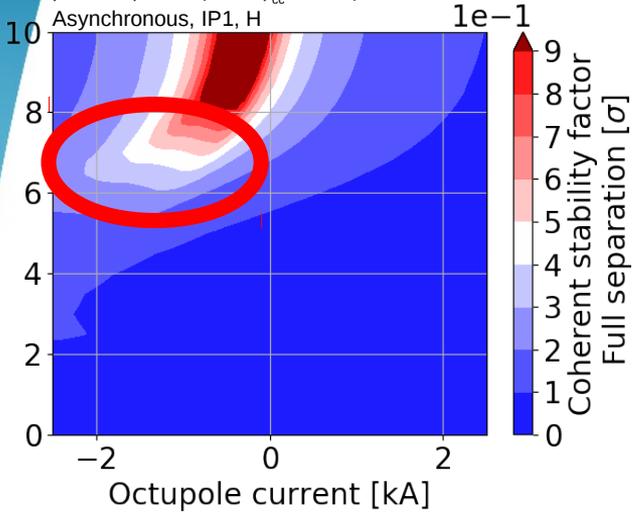
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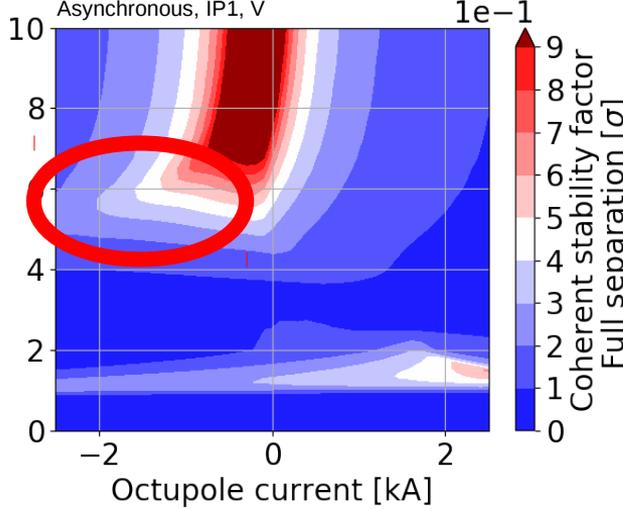
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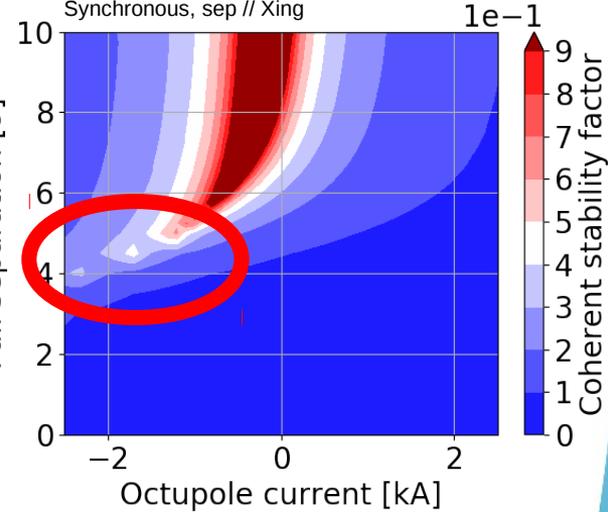
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→ The most stringent limit is for separations $\sim 5-7\sigma$ due to the **long-range contribution of the interaction at the IP**

Negative polarity : Speeding through the transient

- If we discard this transient unstable phase from the analysis (since it is shorter than the instability rise time), the requirement is reduced by approx. a factor 2 making it acceptable for DA

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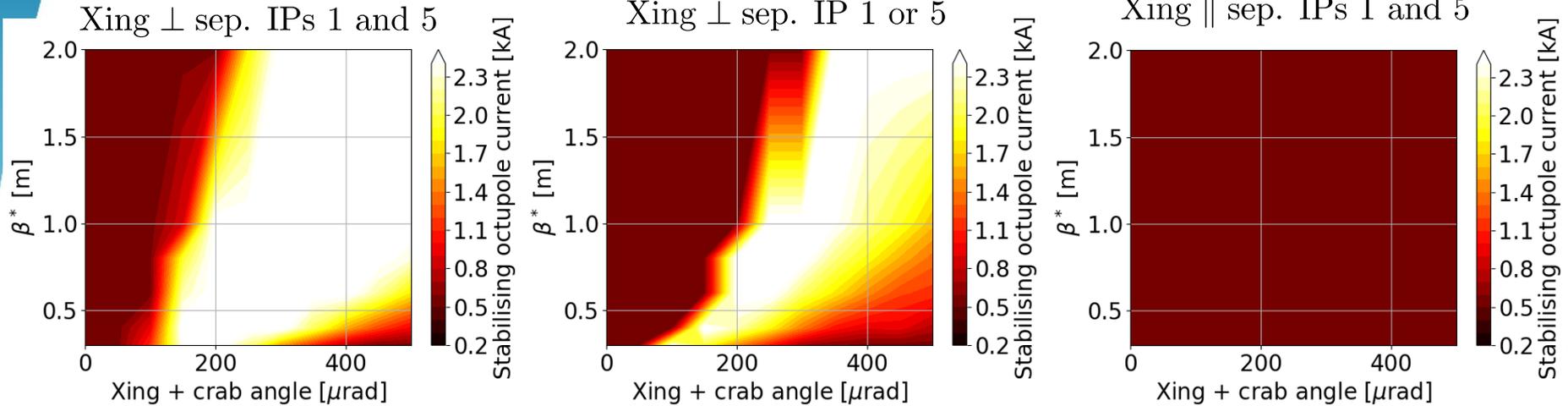
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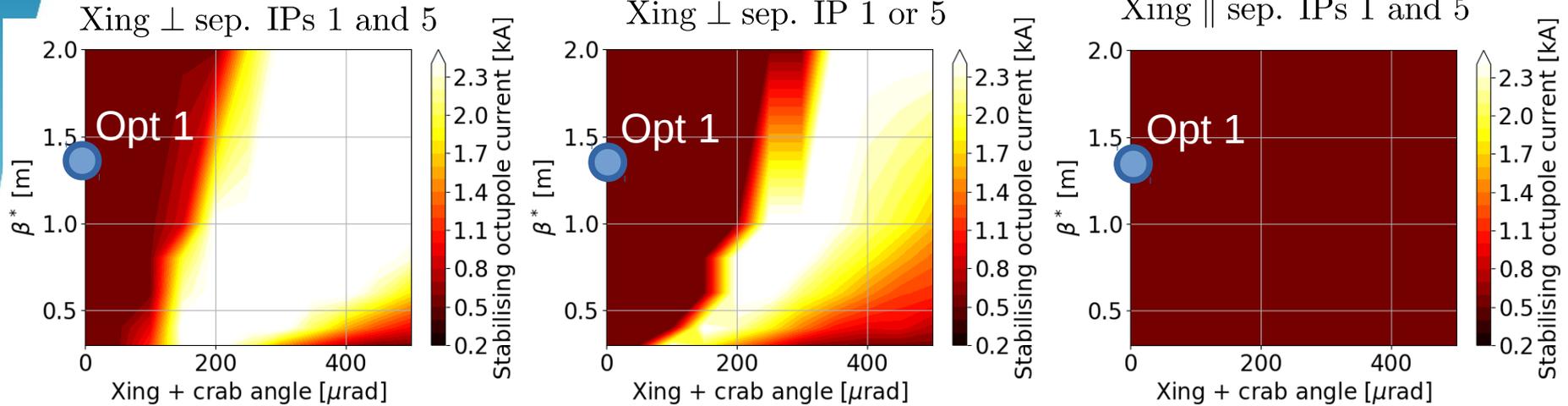
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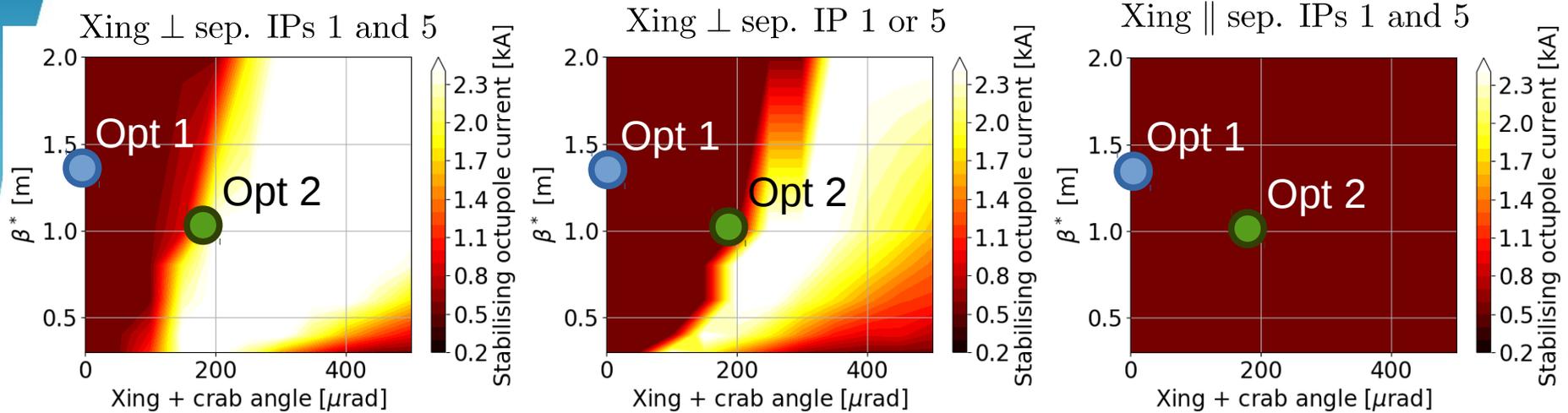


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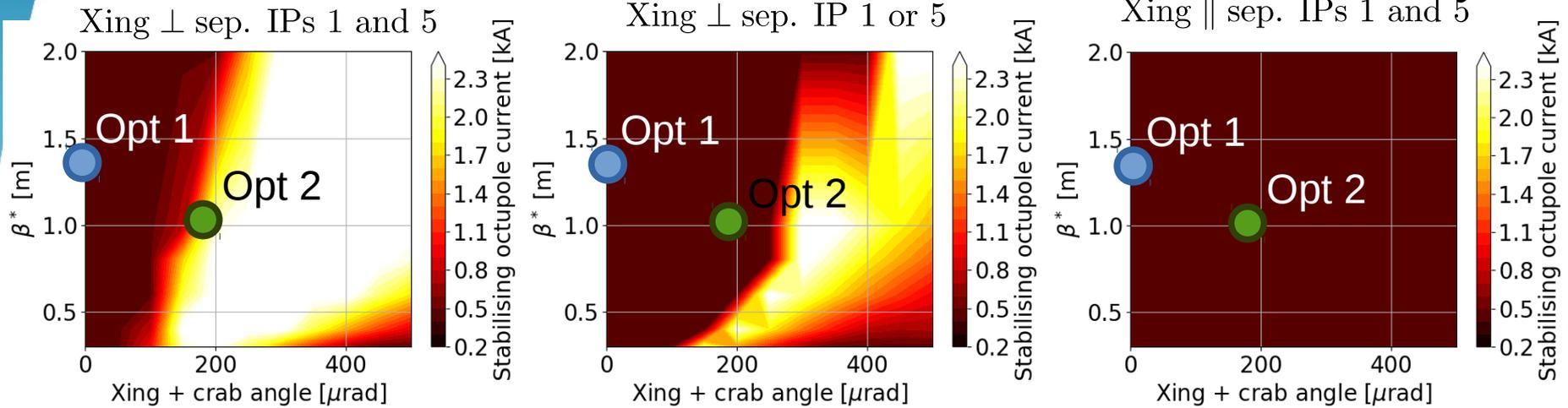
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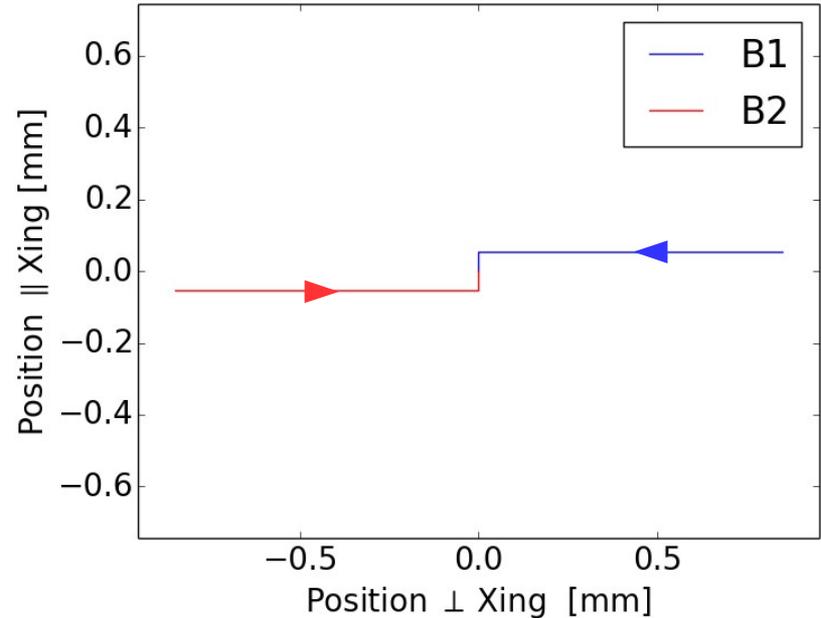
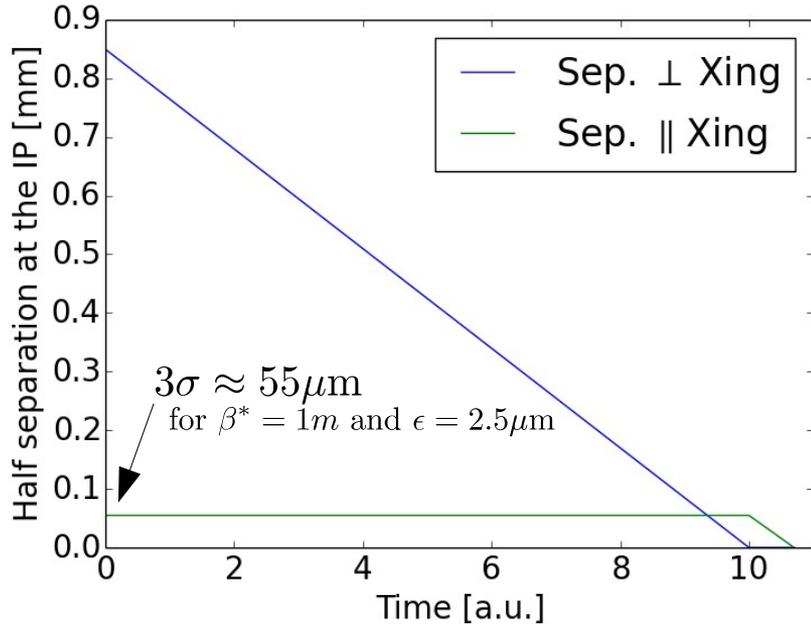
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- Option 2 (CC disabled during the collapse) is limited by the impact of the Piwinski angle at separations $\sim 1.5\sigma$. It is fully mitigated if a separation bump is introduced in the crossing plane.

Parameter space with the positive polarity and relaxed collimator settings



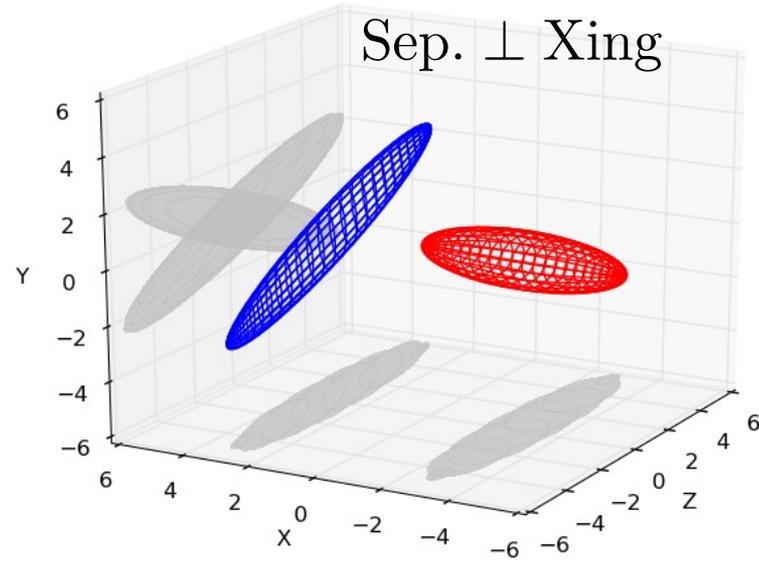
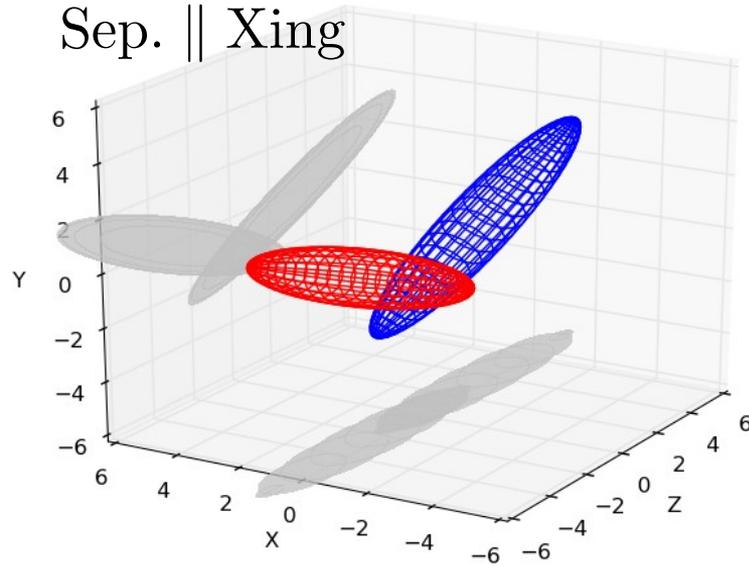
- Option 2 becomes doable with a asynchronous collapse of the separation bumps in IPs 1 and 5

Mitigation with a separation bump in the crossing plane : possible implementation



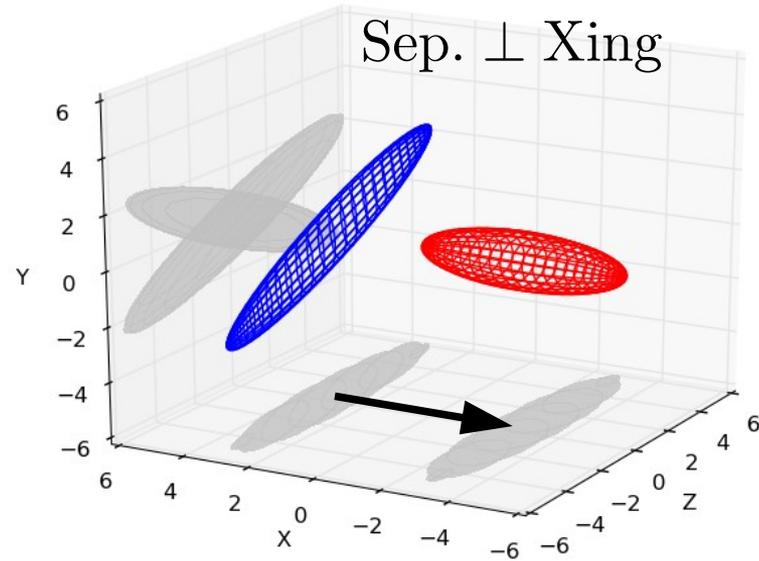
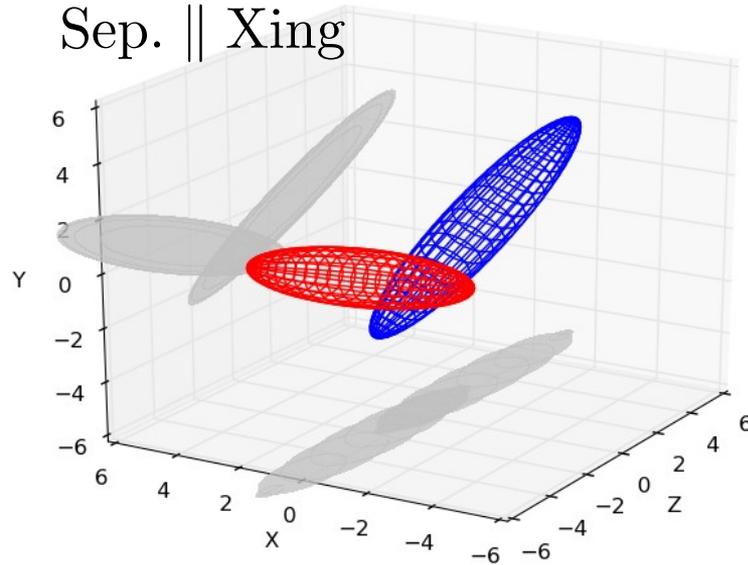
- For a proper mitigation it is sufficient to implement the separation in the parallel plane for the last bit of the process ($\sim 6\sigma$ total separation)
 - The existing 'lumiscan knobs' could do the job

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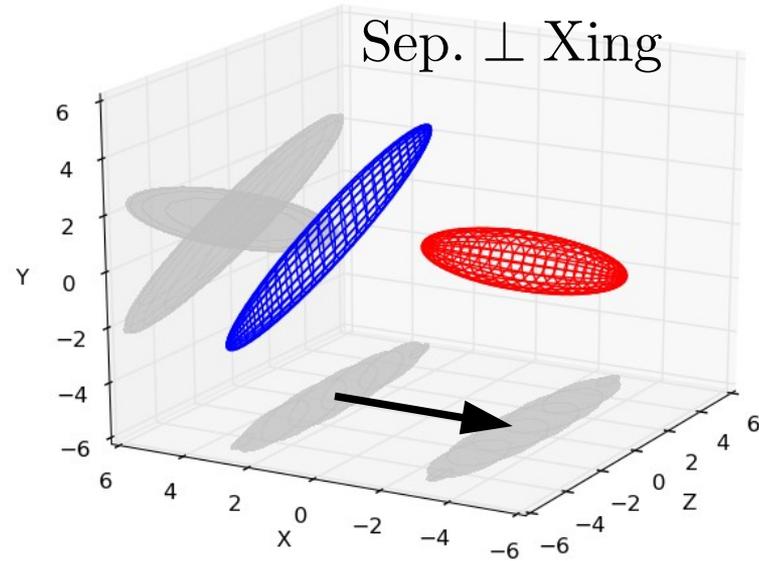
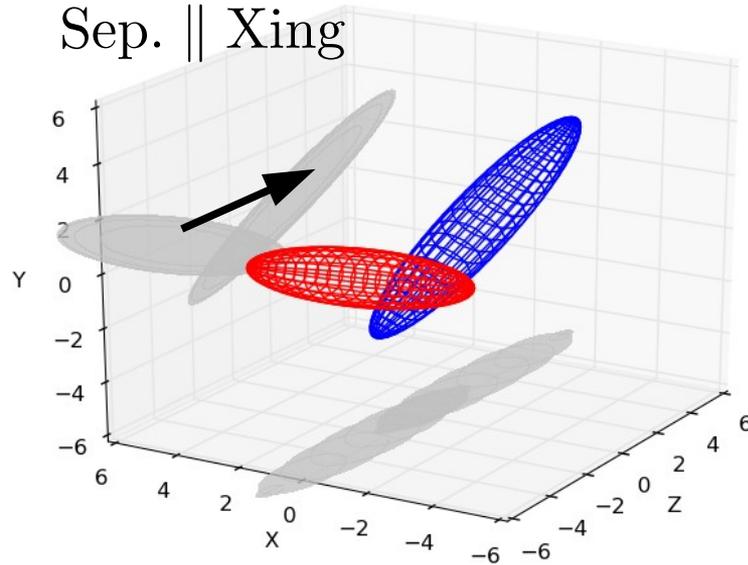
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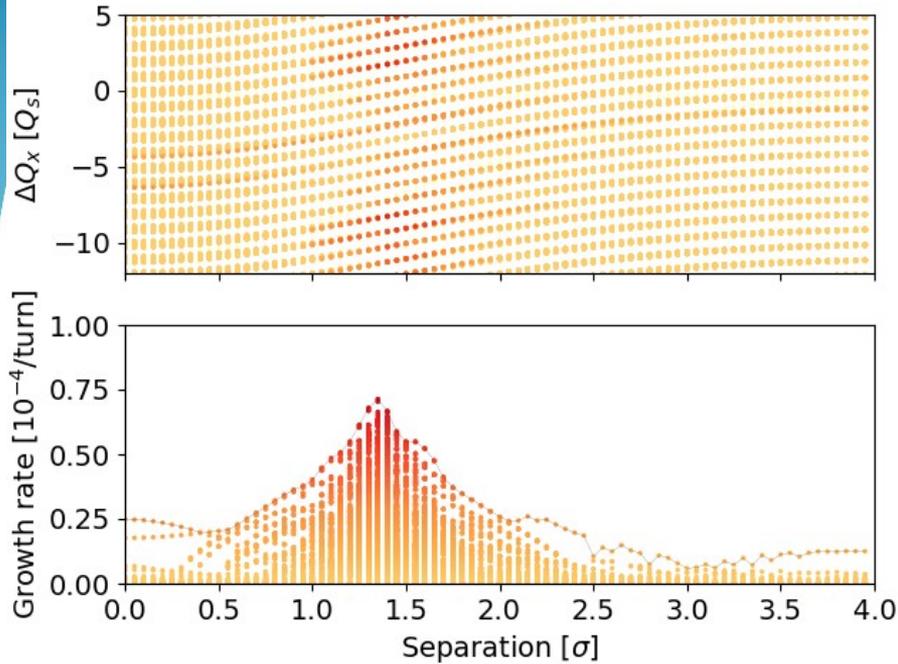
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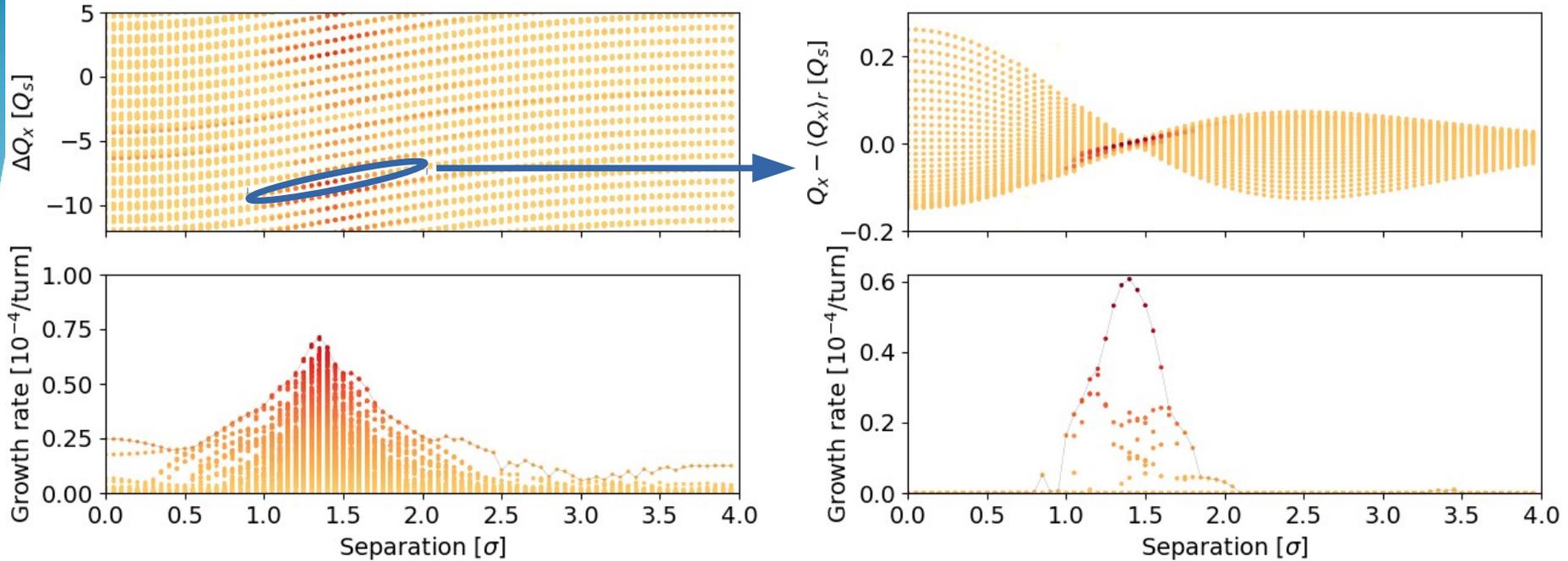
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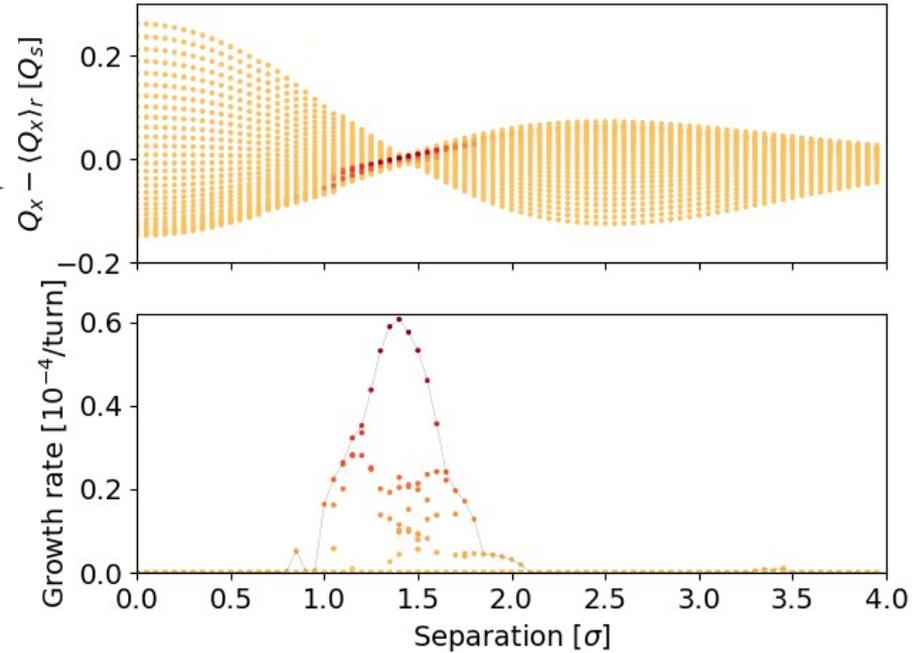
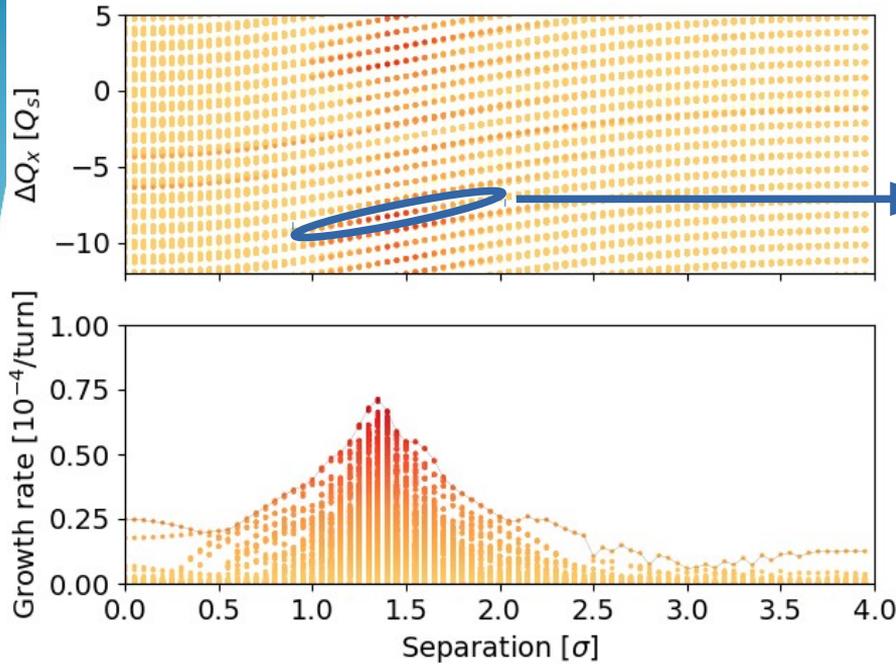
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- Given the low growth rate, these modes will likely be Landau damped. To be confirmed with tracking simulations (on going)

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 - Get rid of IP8 private bunches when operating LHCb with the bad polarity (if they are problematic for operation)
 - Level the luminosity a separation in the crossing plane

Summary

- The negative polarity is unfavoured by the long-range interaction at the IP during the collapse of the separation bump
 - The current required for Landau damping are not compatible with DA at the start of collision
 - The only possibility would be to rely on the speed of the collapse of the separation bump
- Option 1 (collision at $\beta^*=1.4$ with CC enabled) with the positive polarity features no reduction of Landau damping due to beam-beam through the cycle
 - The impact of crab cavity amplitude noise on non-colliding beams should be assessed (see. Sondre's talk)
- Option 2 (collision at $\beta^*=1.05$ with CC disabled) with the positive polarity features loss of Landau damping due to the offset interaction at the IP
 - The usage of the lumiscan knobs to introduce a separation in the crossing plane sounds offers a interesting alternative
 - Landau damping of a new type of mode coupling instability is under study
 - The speed of the collapse is also an possible alternative
- Without mitigation, IP8 private bunches may become unstable with the spectrometer polarity that enhances the crossing angle at the IP