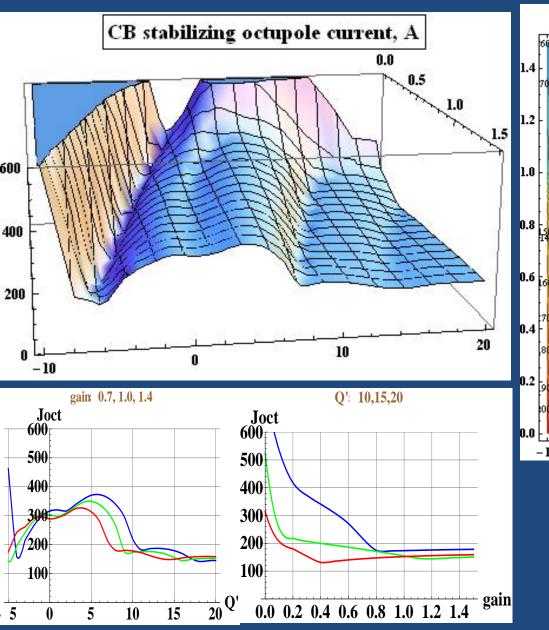
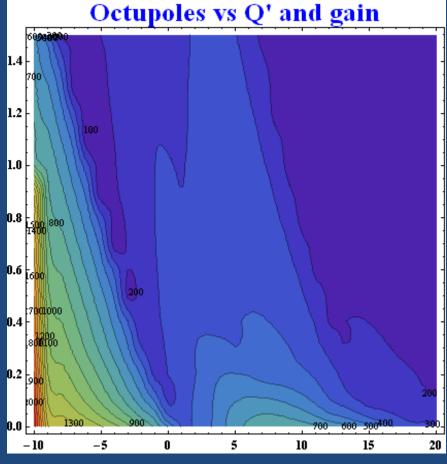
ADT Suppression of Coherent Beam-Beam

$2 \otimes (SB \text{ and } CB \text{ Imp}), MO>0, no beam-beam:$



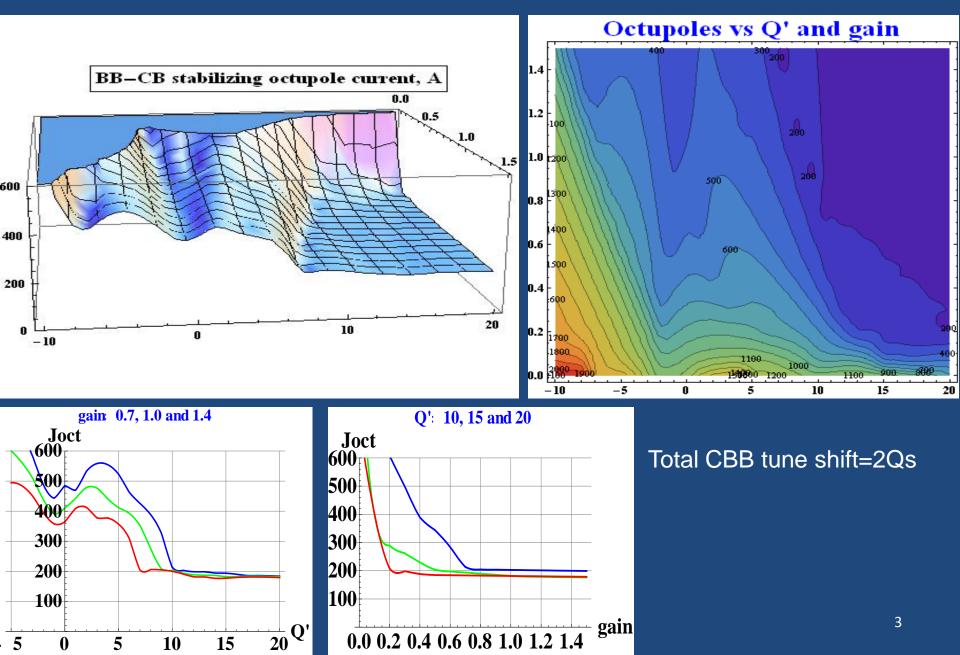


Gain is in Qs units.

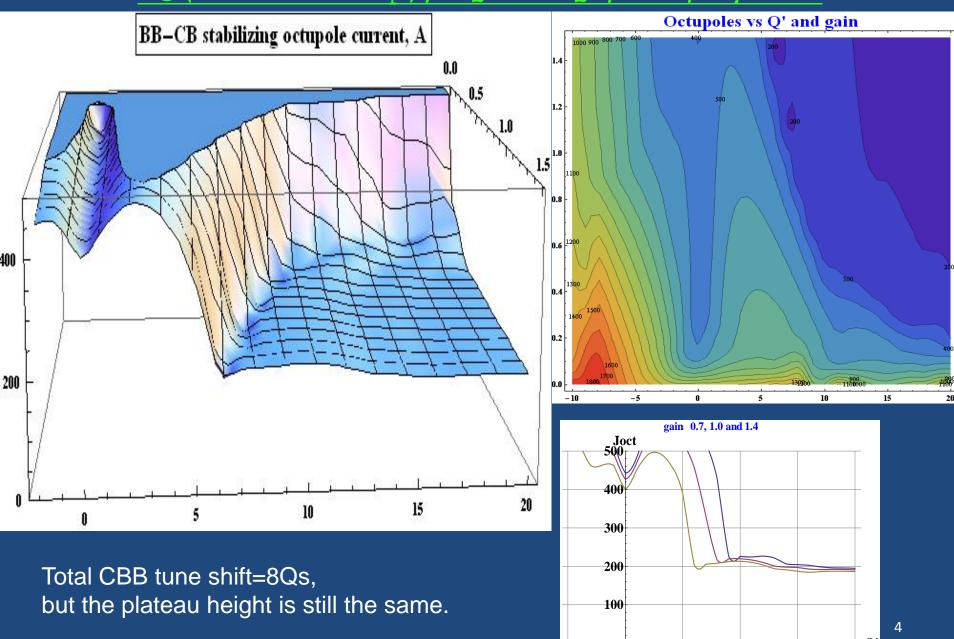
Gain=1 is equivalent to 70 turns of the damping time.

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\otimes (SB and CB Imp), dQbb1=Qs, MO>0, d φ 15= π



\otimes (SB and CB Imp), dQbb1=4Qs, J>0, d φ 15= π



Simple CBB model

Let A_{1,2} be amplitudes of HT eigenmodes in beam 1 and 2. Due to BB, they become coupled:

$$\begin{split} \dot{A}_1 &= -i\omega_c \dot{A}_1 - d\alpha A_1 - iq\alpha A_2 ; \\ \dot{A}_2 &= -i\omega_c \dot{A}_2 - d\alpha A_2 - iq\alpha A_1 . \end{split}$$

Here d and q are the damping rate and beam-beam tune shifts correspondingly, the parameter α reflects a weight of the center of mass in the amplitudes A. For mode=0, at chroma=0, $\alpha = 1$.

From here, the pi and sigma tune shifts follow:

$$\Omega = \omega_c - id\alpha \pm q\alpha.$$

Since the mode is unstable (otherwise we do not care) $d\alpha < \text{Im}(\omega_c)$.

After the squeeze $q/d \le 1$, thus the CBB tune shift is as small as

$$q\alpha < \operatorname{Im}(\omega_c)q/d$$
.

Conclusions

 Since the stability diagram is normally 3-10 times less sensitive to the real tune shift than to the imaginary, this gives a conservative estimation for the CBB role in the instability threshold:

$$\frac{\Delta I_{\text{CBB}}}{I} < 0.3 \frac{q}{d} \,.$$

- The NHT plots above confirm this estimation. They also show that on the plateau the role of CBB is 2-4 times smaller.
- For the LHC, q/d~1, so at the plateau CBB may give not more than 10-15% increase of the octupole threshold (or the same reduction of the beam intensity threshold).
- Similarly, any two-beam impedance does not play a role unless it gives a tune shift much higher than gain, which at maximum =1.4Qs.
- The damper suppresses every coherent interaction based on a cross-talk between bunch centers of masses.