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Server URL configured to get an ip through NS.NET (just a sec, let me get the docs on that for you). Here's the result:.e., if the filling factor in the outer halo is very large and/or the ambient x-ray flux is very low, it is likely that the trapped electrons are ejected from the core and assume a relatively high density in the outer halo, and tend to form a current sheet at the outer edge of the halo. If this is the case, we expect a small reversed field which drives a return current in the compressed outer halo. If the halo is thinner than the current sheet thickness, however, the current sheet is thin, the halo is relatively well-collimated, and the return current in the compressed outer halo is relatively weak. The above analysis is based on the assumption that the plane of symmetry is parallel to the thermal electron flux. If the emission plane is in general not exactly perpendicular to the thermal electron

flux, the outermost layer

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