## mode instability fit

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We will try to fit the exponential growth of the modes

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[16]: import numpy as np
  import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
  import pandas as pd
  from scipy.optimize import curve_fit
  import os

from fig_config import (
    add_grid,
    figure_features,
) # <--- import customized functions

from mpl_toolkits.axes_grid1.inset_locator import inset_axes</pre>
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We will import the .csv file with all our data

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[28]: figure_features()
   instablity_regime_df = pd.read_csv('instability_regime.csv')

# We will focus now on the regime where the system is unstable, so px = 0
   instablity_regime_df = instablity_regime_df[instablity_regime_df['px'] == 0]

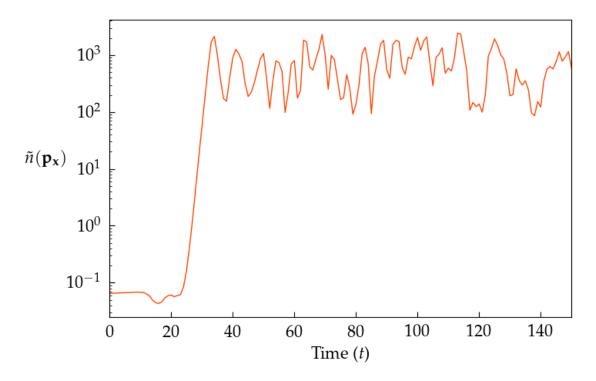
# Order the data by time
   instablity_regime_df = instablity_regime_df.sort_values(by = 't')

# We will now plot the data for the unstable regime

fig = plt.figure( figsize=(8, 10))

# Aspect ratio
   aspect_ratio = 1.6168
   fig.set_size_inches(8, 8 / aspect_ratio)
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Now, we will focus in the place where we have exponential growth which is between 25 < t < 40

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[29]: # Change the dataframe to go from t = 25 to t = 40

t0 = 25
t1 = 33

instablity_regime_df_cut = instablity_regime_df[instablity_regime_df['t'] >= t0]
instablity_regime_df_cut = ___

instablity_regime_df_cut[instablity_regime_df_cut['t'] <= t1]

# Fit the data to a exponential function
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def exponential(x, a, b):
    return b * np.exp(a * x)

popt, pcov = curve_fit(exponential, instablity_regime_df_cut['t'],
    instablity_regime_df_cut['psi_px'])

a, b = popt

plt.plot(instablity_regime_df_cut['t'], instablity_regime_df_cut['psi_px'] ,
    ilinewidth = 1.5, c = 'orangered')

plt.plot(instablity_regime_df_cut['t'],
    exponential(instablity_regime_df_cut['t'], *popt), label='$be^{ax} \n $a$ =
    if in $b$ = %.9f ' % (a,b), linewidth = 1, c = 'k', ls = '--')

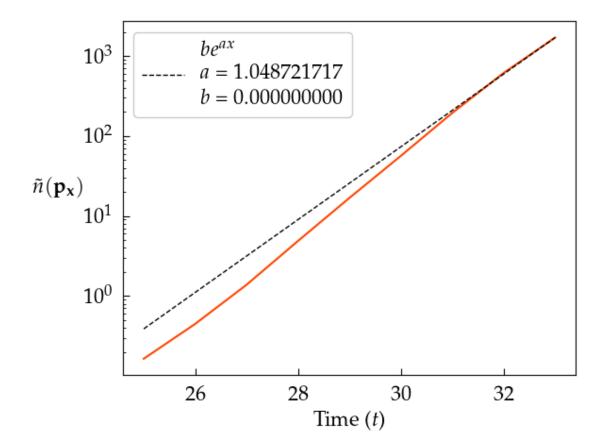
plt.yscale('log')

plt.xlabel('Time ($t$)')

plt.ylabel(r'$\tilde{n} (\bf{p_x}) $', rotation = 0, labelpad = 20)

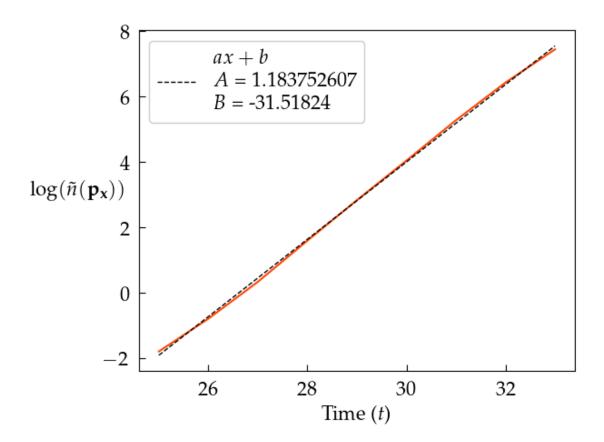
plt.legend()
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Now, we will see if the constants are the same by doing the log of the exponential and then fitting it to a linear

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Now, we will try to put the fitted graph for the exponetial part of the graph inside the big graph

