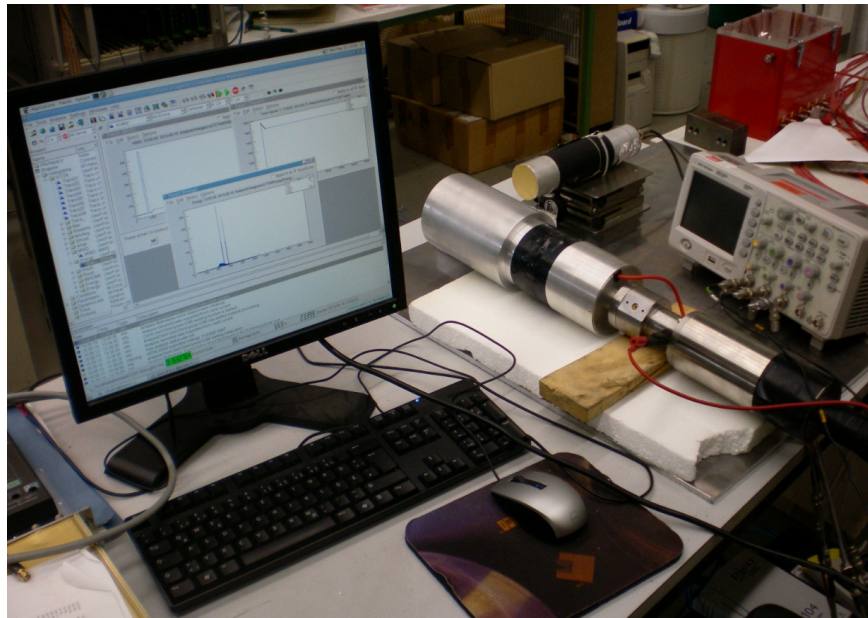


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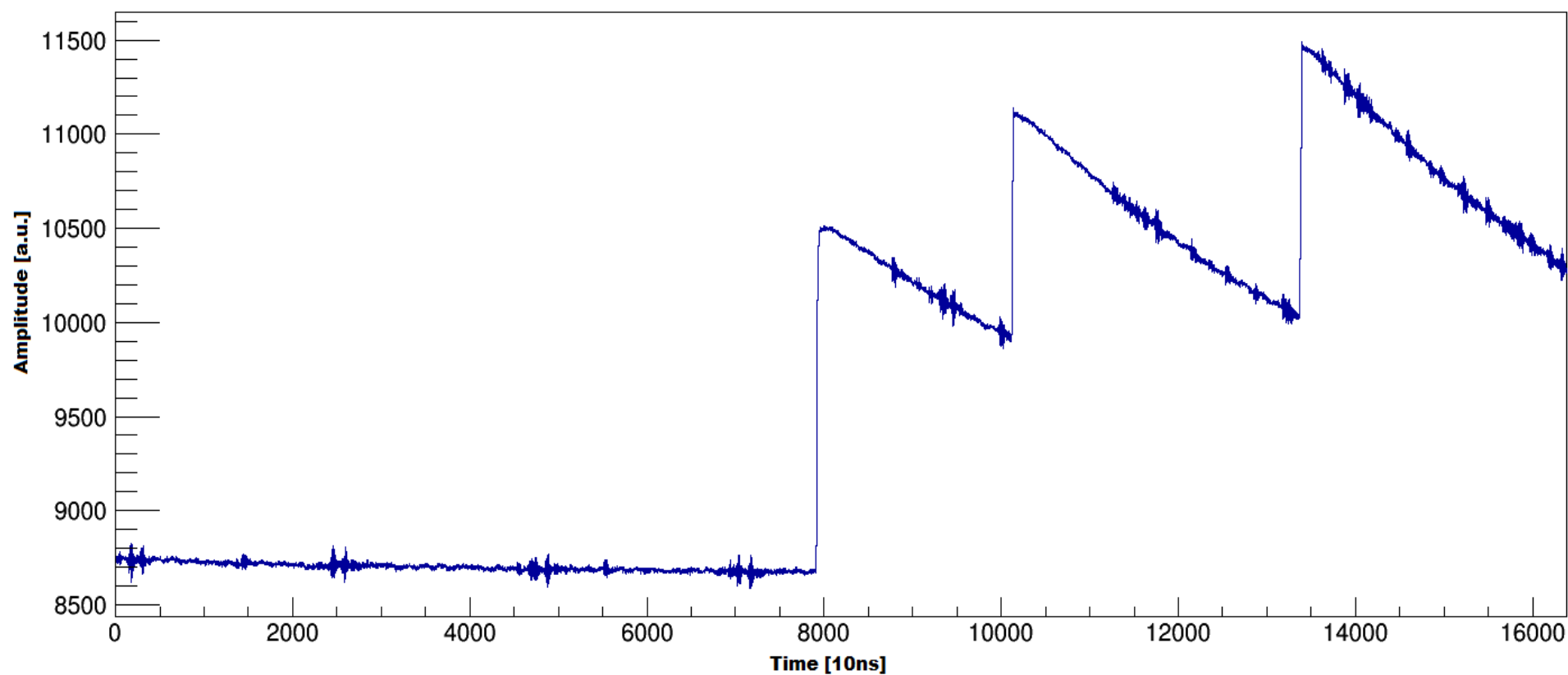
Pulse Shape Analysis of HPGe Detectors in Mainz

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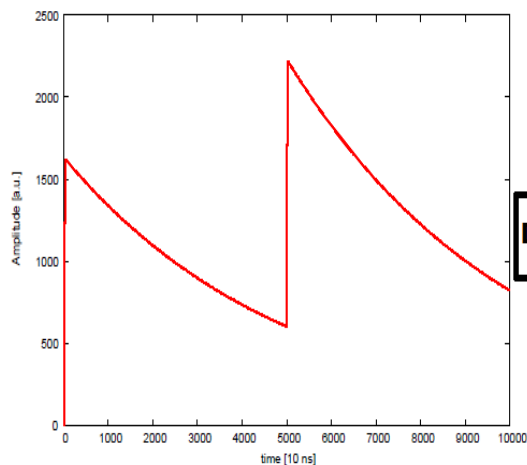


COSY Data Material

Trace from raw data material with pile-up effects

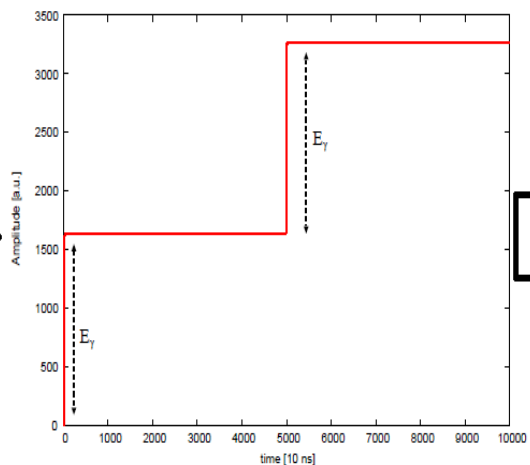
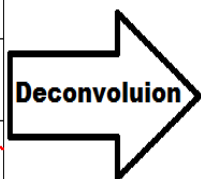


Moving Window Deconvolution



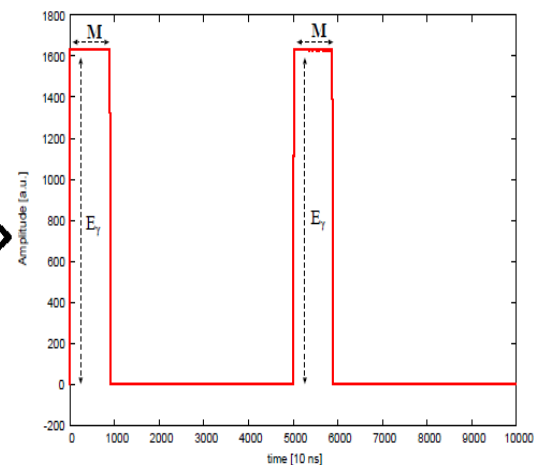
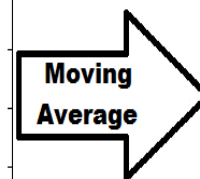
Preamplifier Signal

$$f(t) = A \exp\left(-\frac{t}{\tau}\right)$$



Deconvoluted Signal

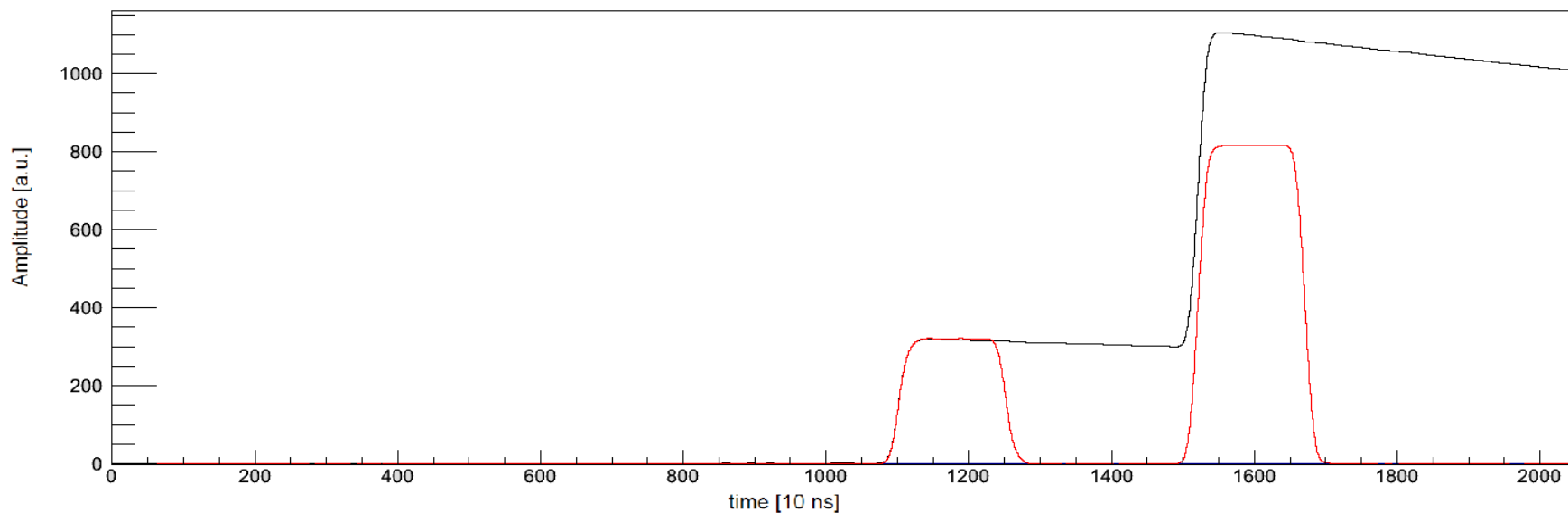
$$A[n] = x[n] + \frac{1}{\tau} \sum_{k=-\infty}^{n-1} x[k]$$



MWD - Signal

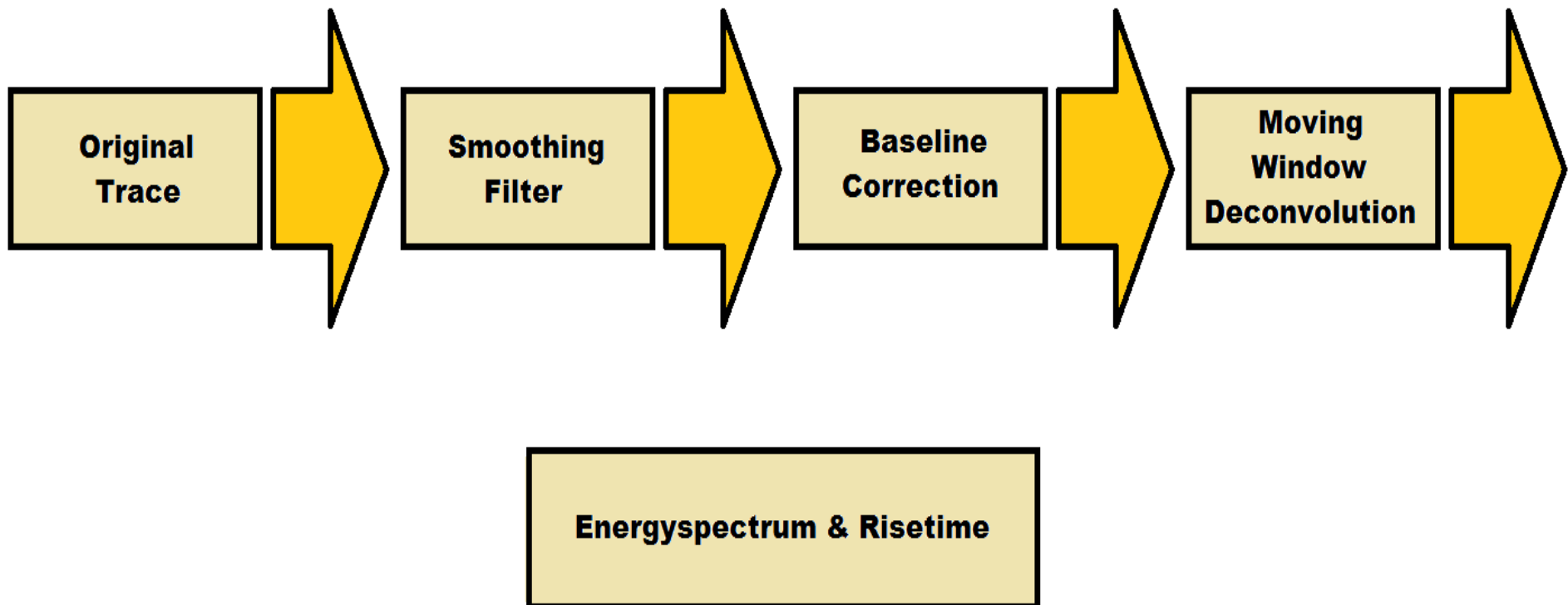
$$\text{MWD}[n] = A[n] - A[n - M]$$

Digital Signal Processing for segmented HPGe Detectors Preprocessing Algorithms and Pulse Shape Analysis by Martin Lauer, 2004



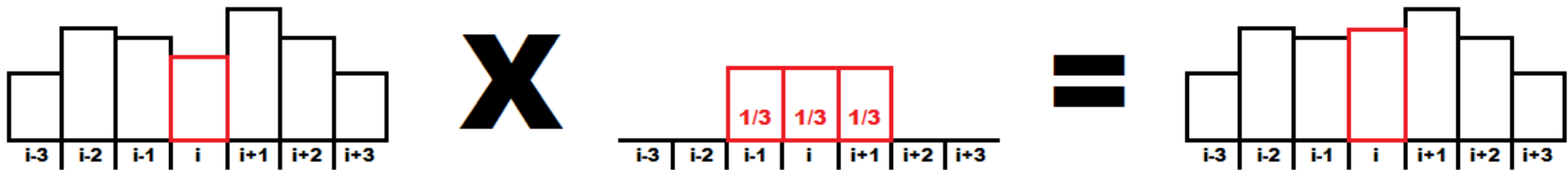
Algorithm

Steps of Algorithm

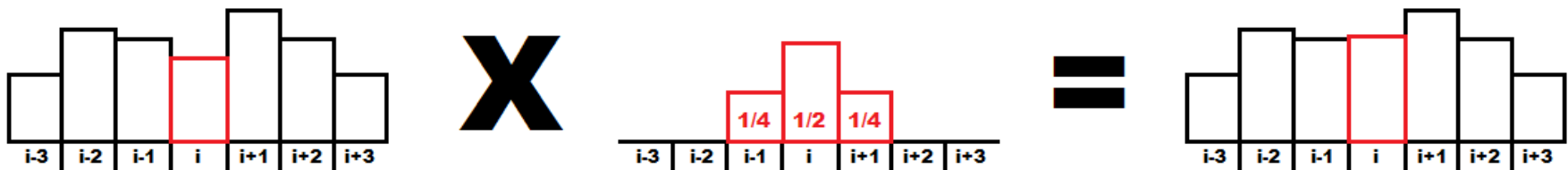


Smoothing

Mean Filter



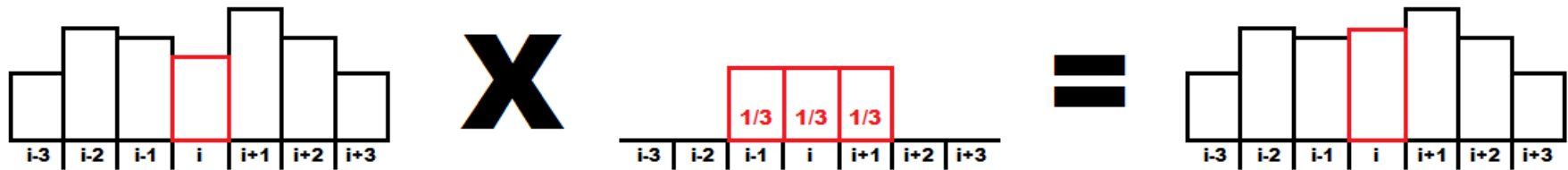
Weighted Average Filter



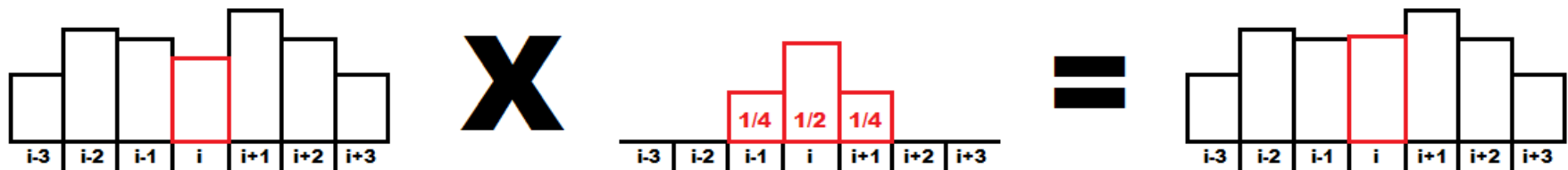
Central limit theorem

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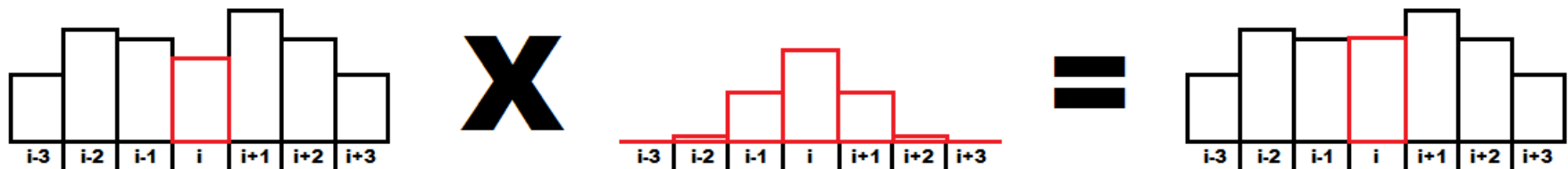


Weighted Average Filter



Central limit theorem leads to

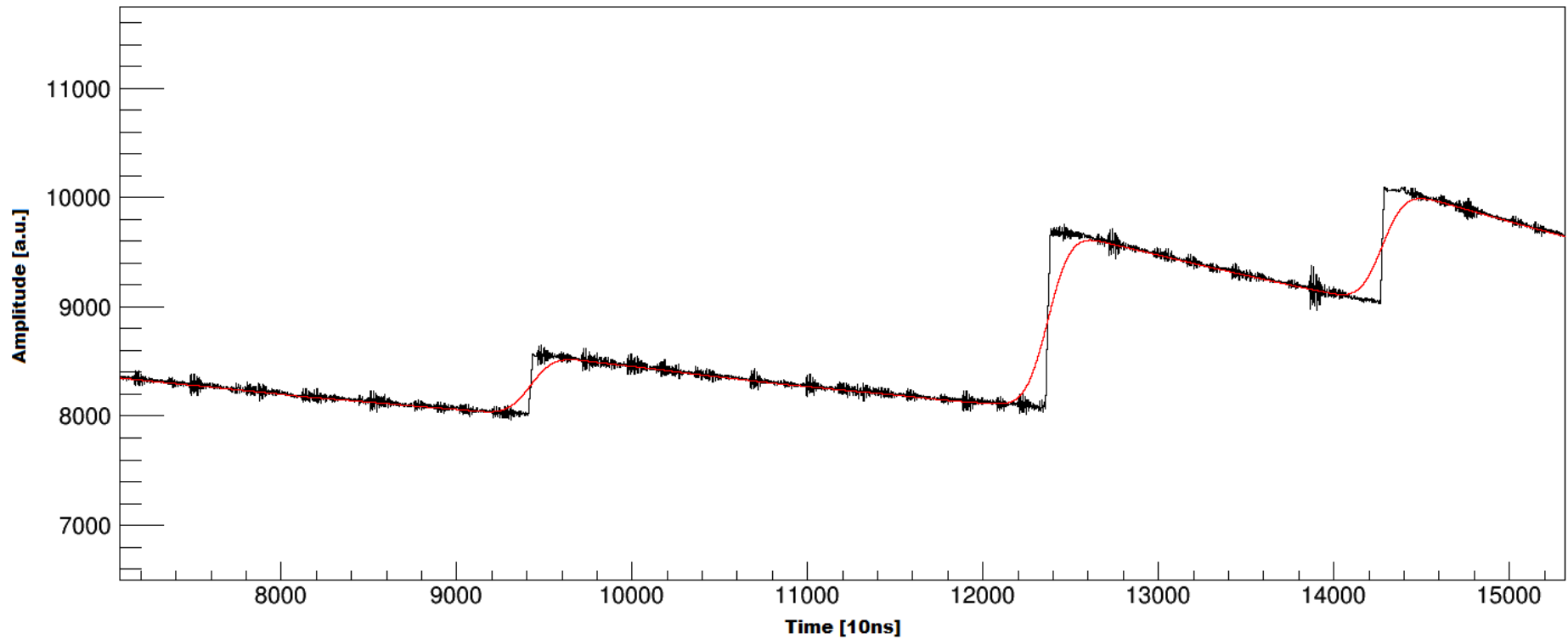
Gaussian Filter



Smoothing

Gaussian Filter with Sigma = 1 μ s

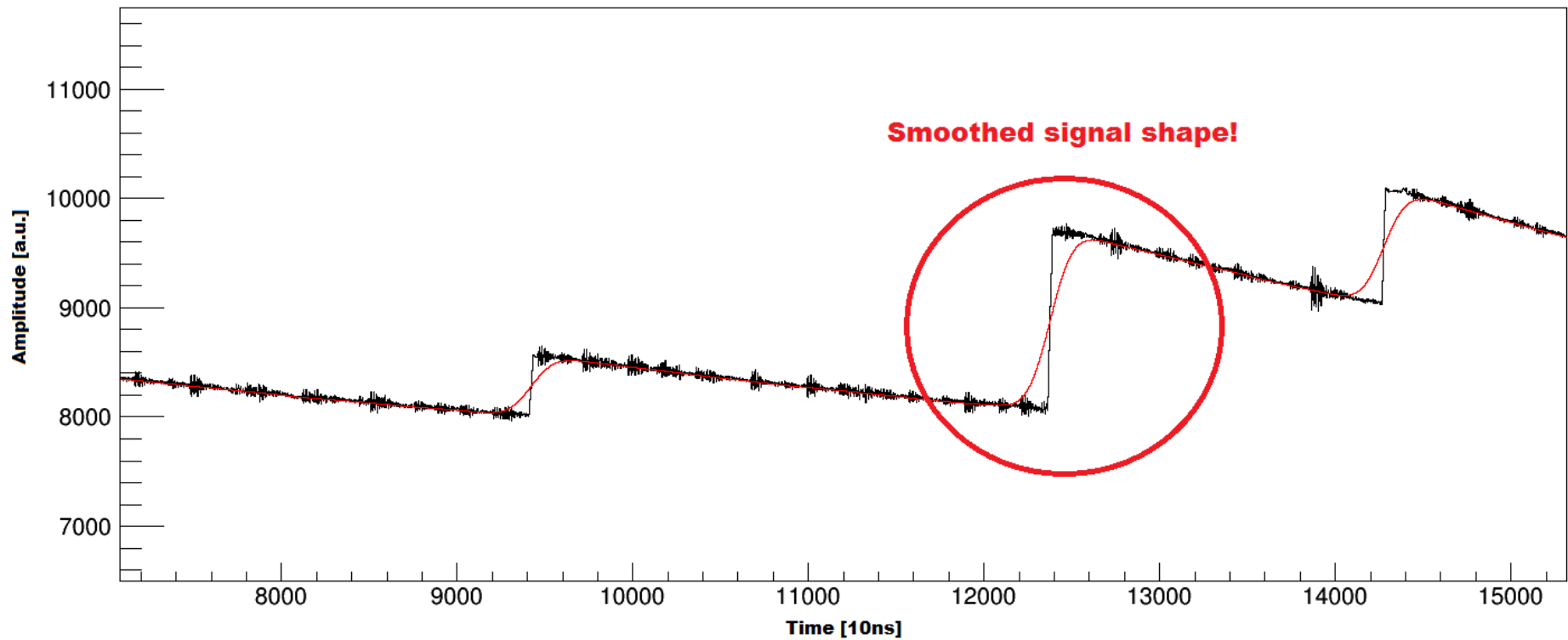
Low pass filter with cut-off-frequency $f_c = \frac{\sqrt{\ln(2)}}{2\pi \cdot \text{Sigma}}$



Smoothing

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Low pass filter with cut-off-frequency $f_c = \frac{\sqrt{\ln(2)}}{2\pi \cdot \text{Sigma}}$



➡ Find optimal value for Sigma or use *nonlinear Filter*

Smoothing

Bilateral Filter

$$\text{Value}(i) = \frac{1}{N_i} \sum_{n \in S} G_1(\|i - n\|) G_2(\|\text{Value}(i) - \text{Value}(n)\|) \text{Value}(n)$$

With Normalization Term

$$N_i = \sum_{n \in S} G_1(\|i - n\|) G_2(\|\text{Value}(i) - \text{Value}(n)\|)$$

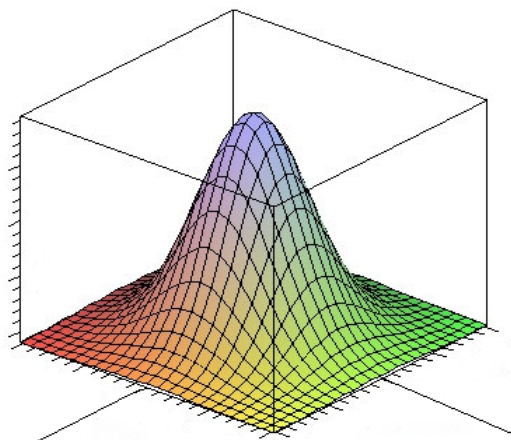
i : Position of Bin

n : Position of Bin in neighborhood of i

S : Neighborhood of i

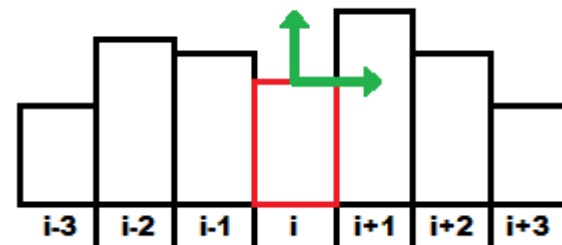
G₁: Gaussian filter (distance between i and n)

G₂: Gaussian filter (difference between Value(i) and Value(n))



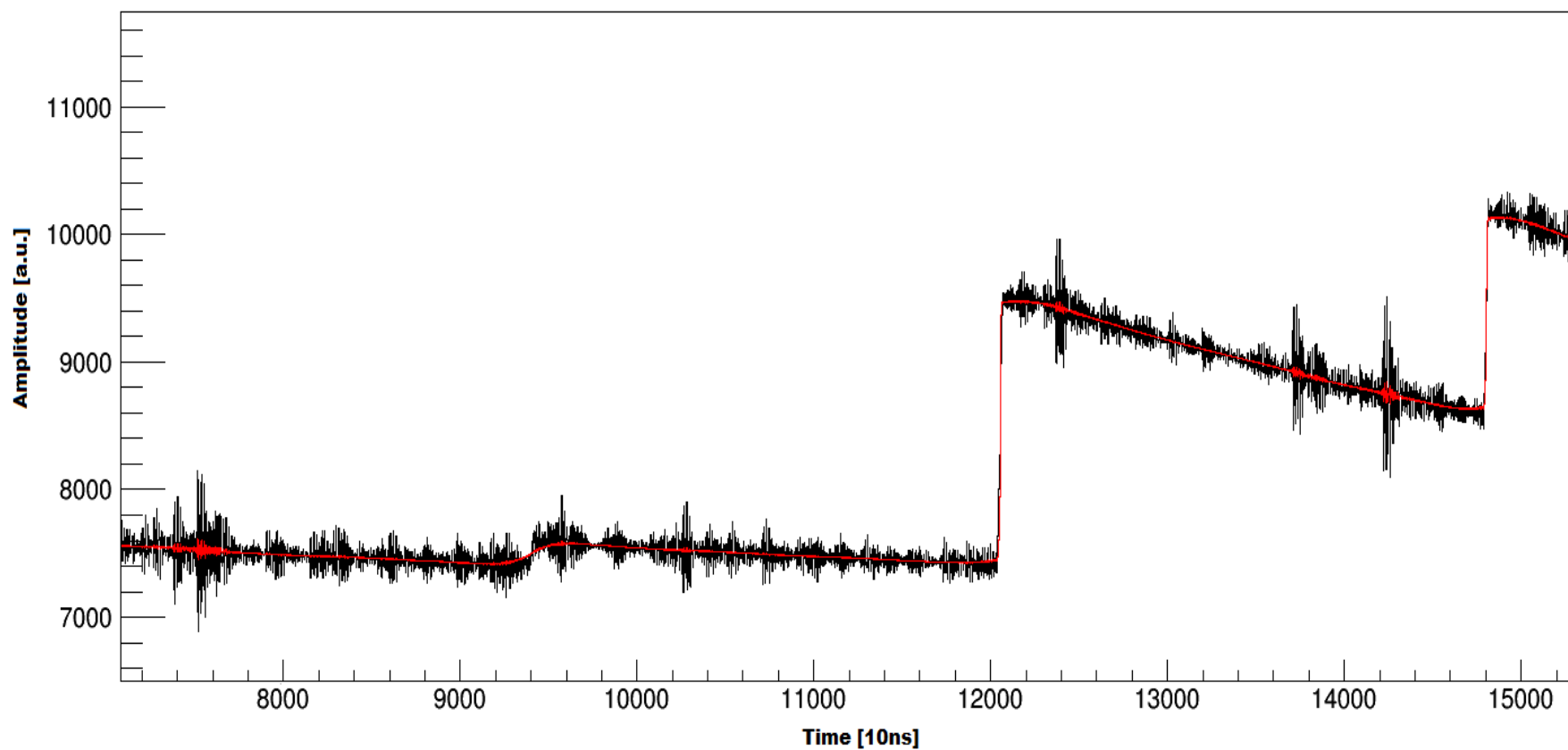
Difference between Value(i)
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Difference between i and n



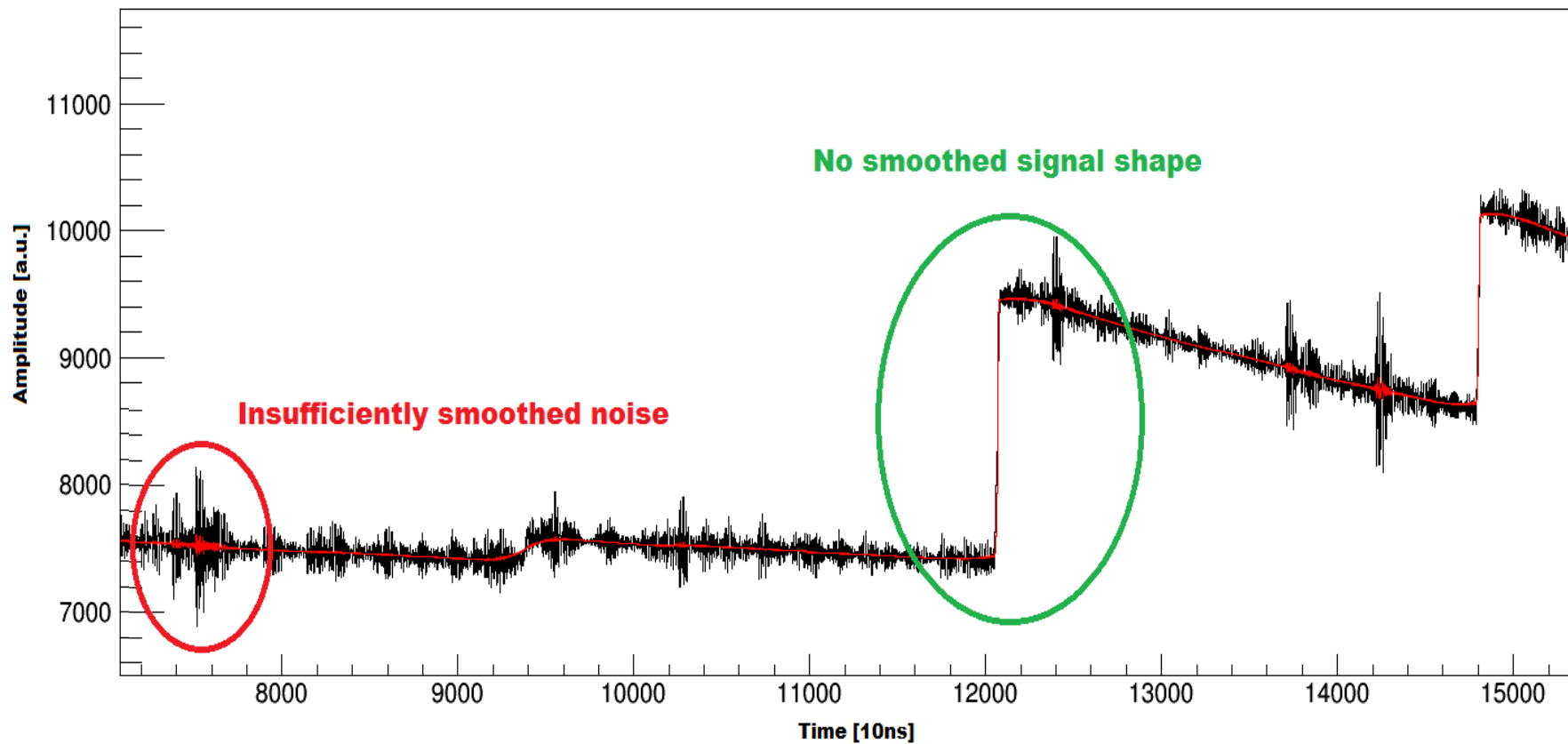
Smoothing

Bilateral Filter with Sigma 1 = $1\mu\text{s}$ and Sigma 2 = 100



Smoothing

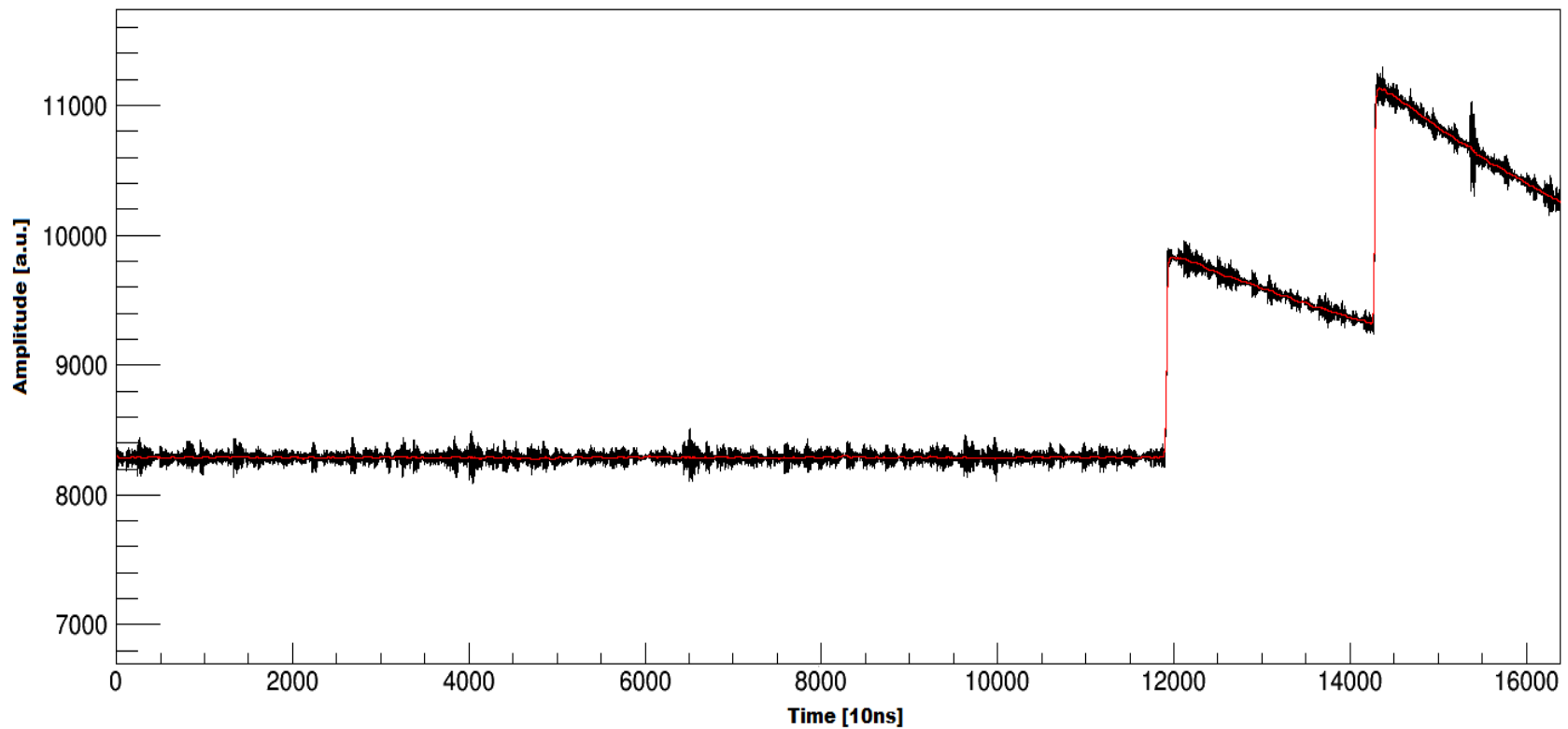
Bilateral Filter with Sigma 1 = 1 μ s and Sigma 2 = 100



➡ Find Sigma 1 and Sigma 2 for best results

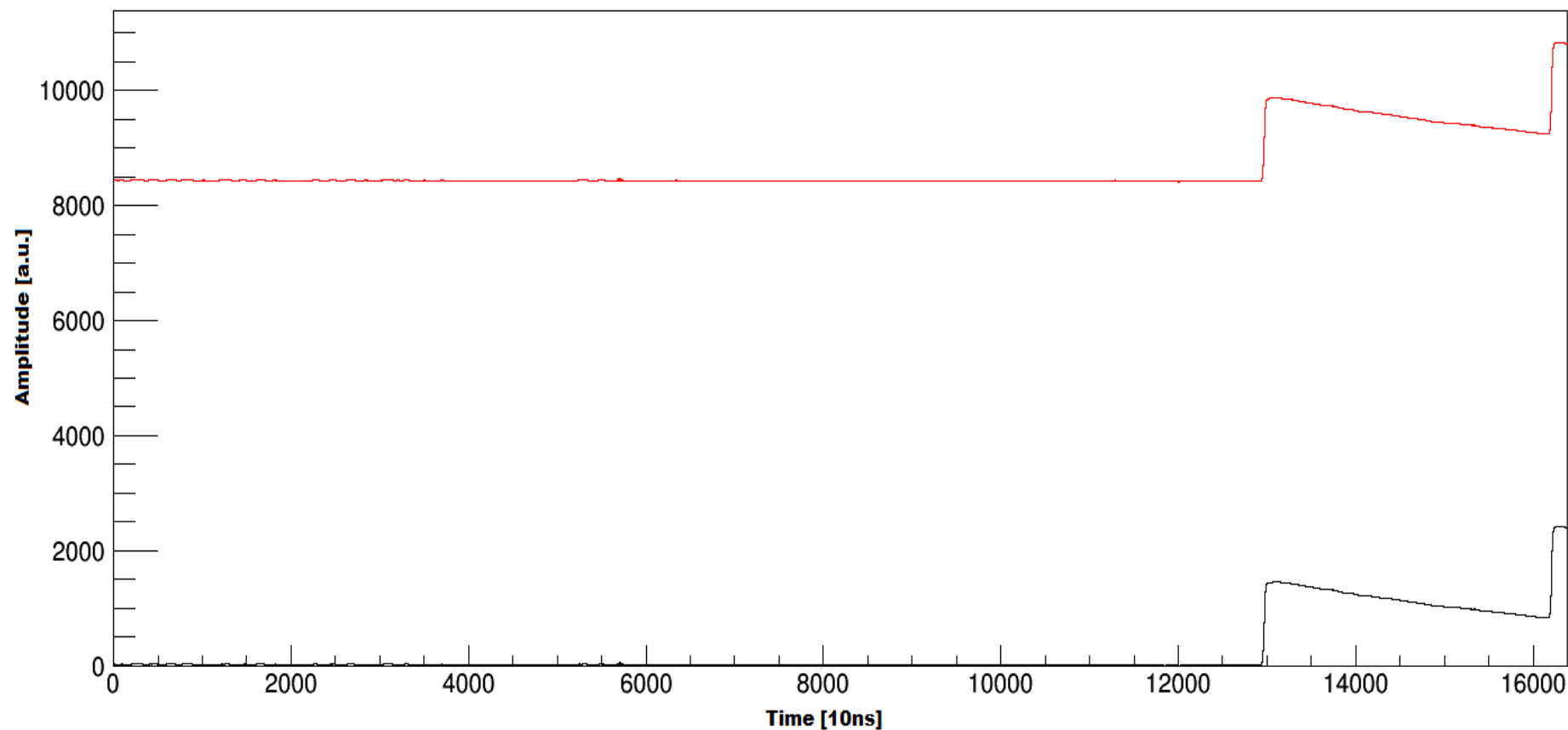
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Bilateral Filter with Sigma 1 = 100ns and Sigma 2 = 1000

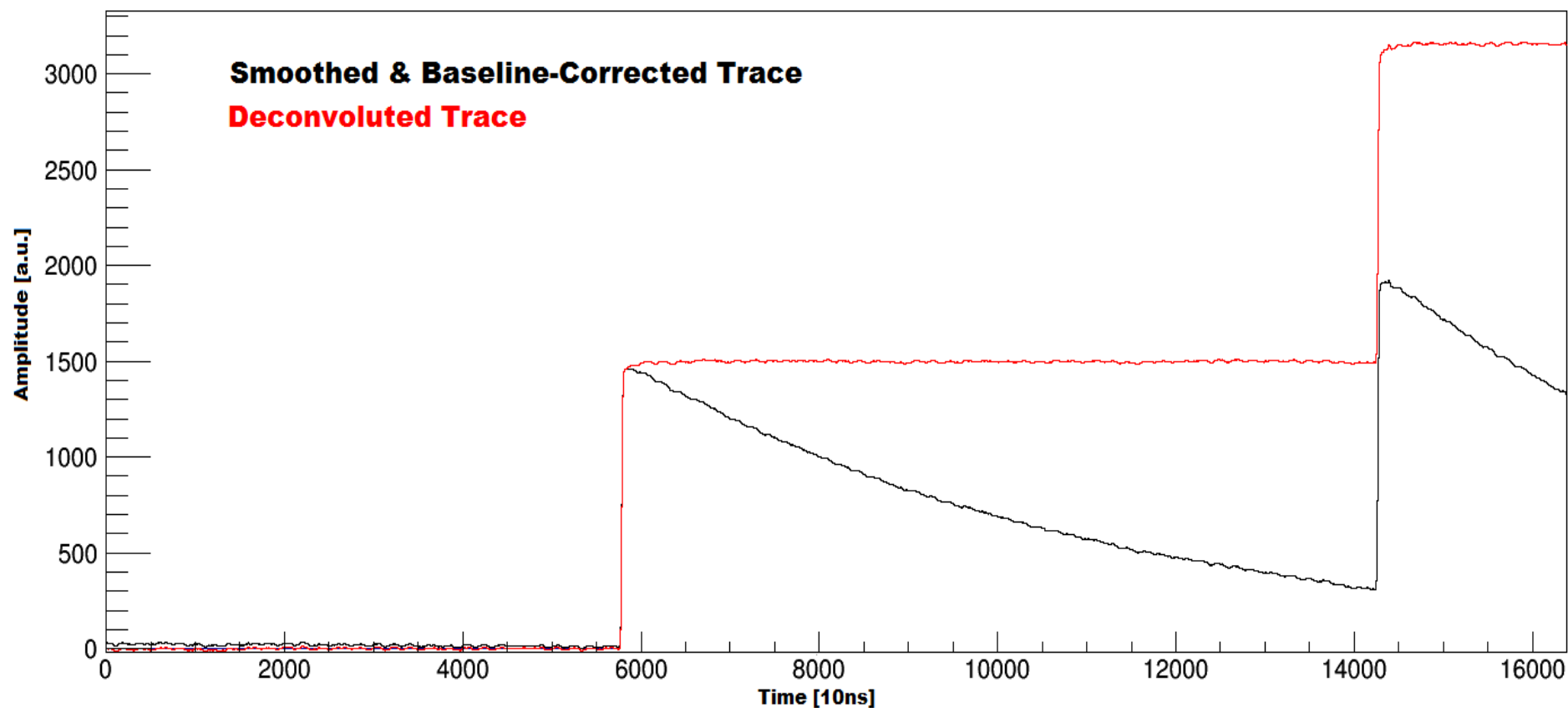


Baseline Correction

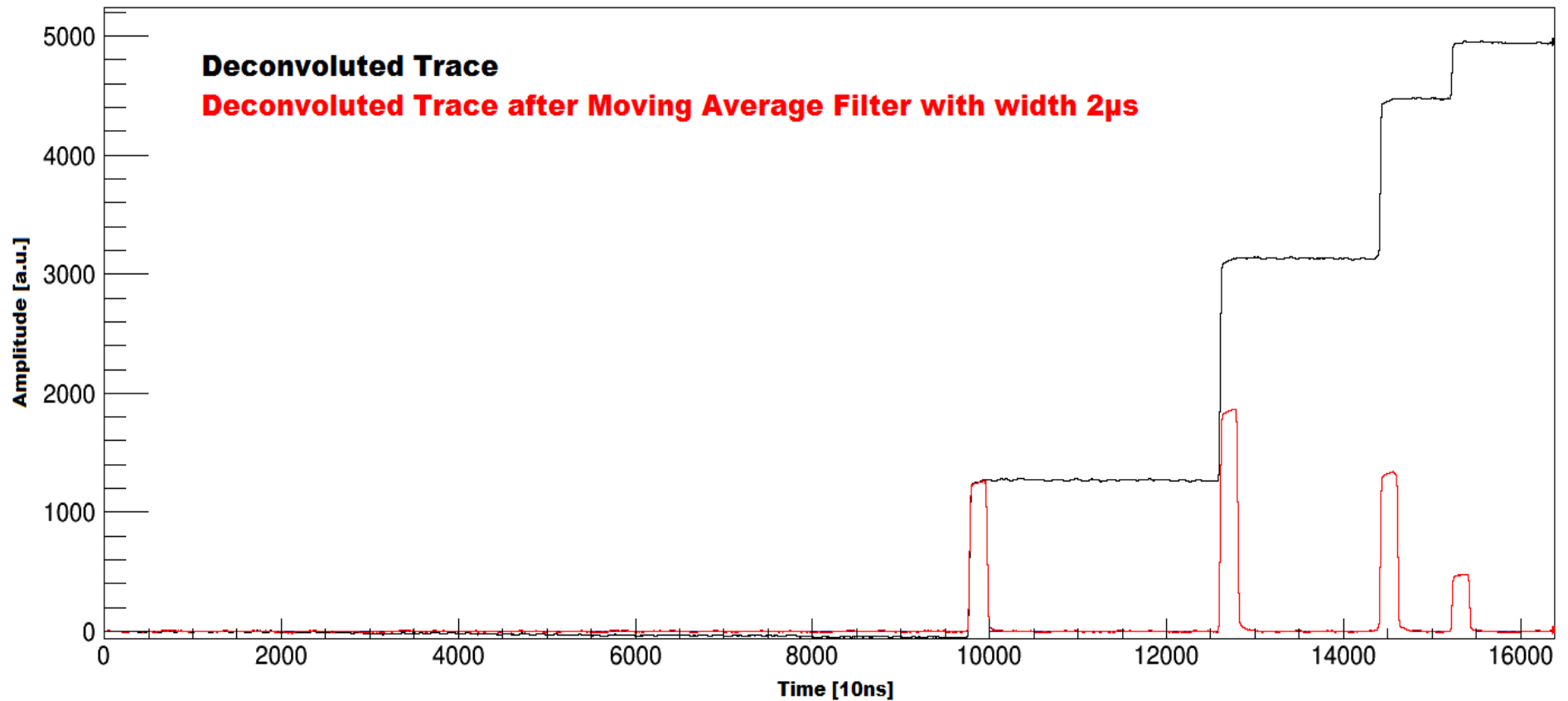
Subtraction of the mean of a defined minimum range from every data point



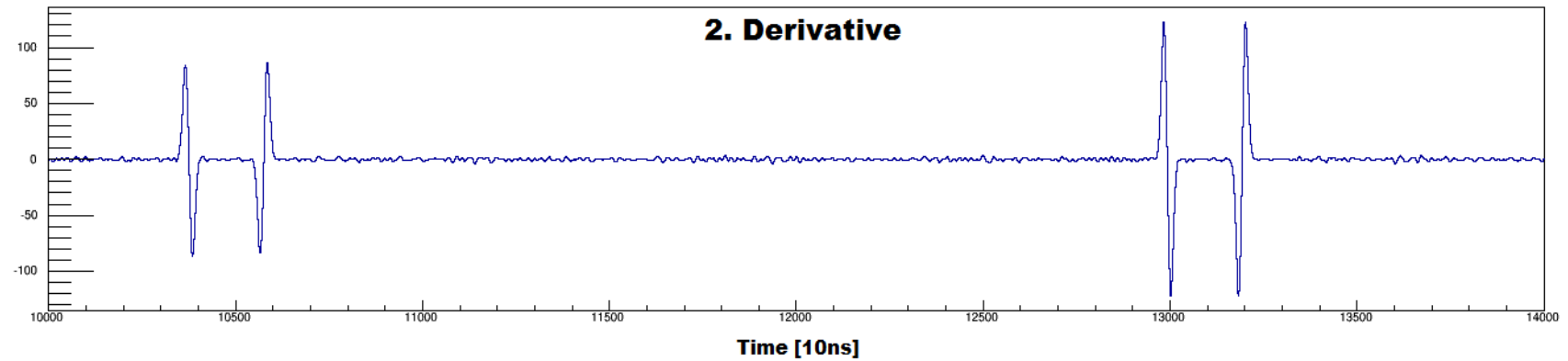
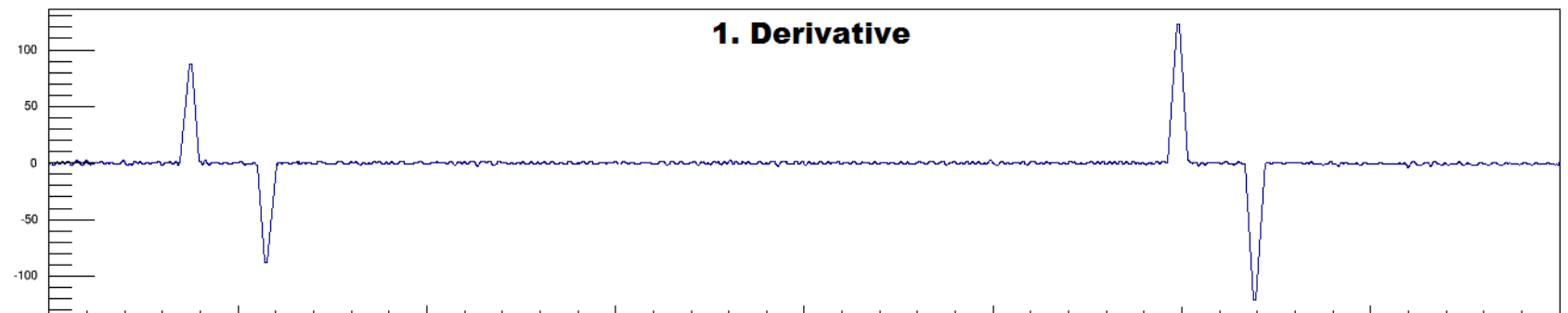
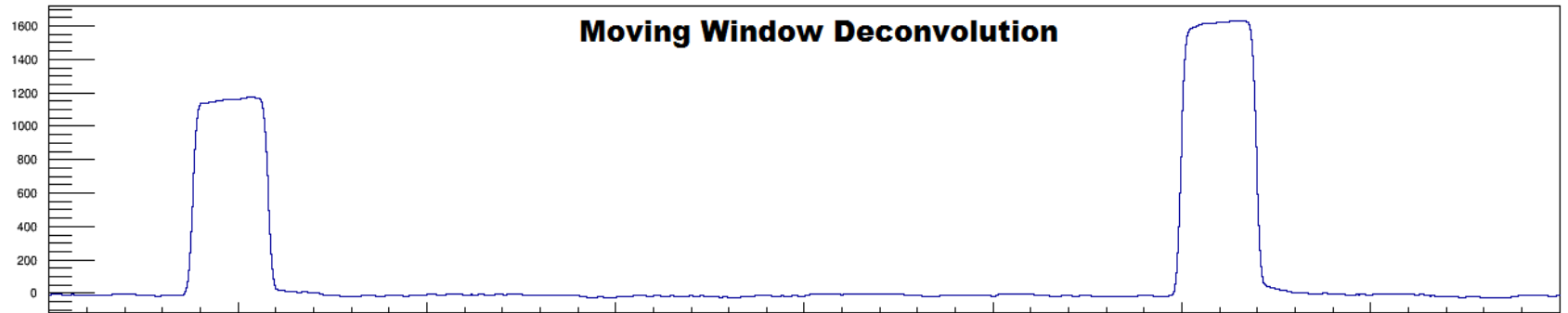
Deconvolution



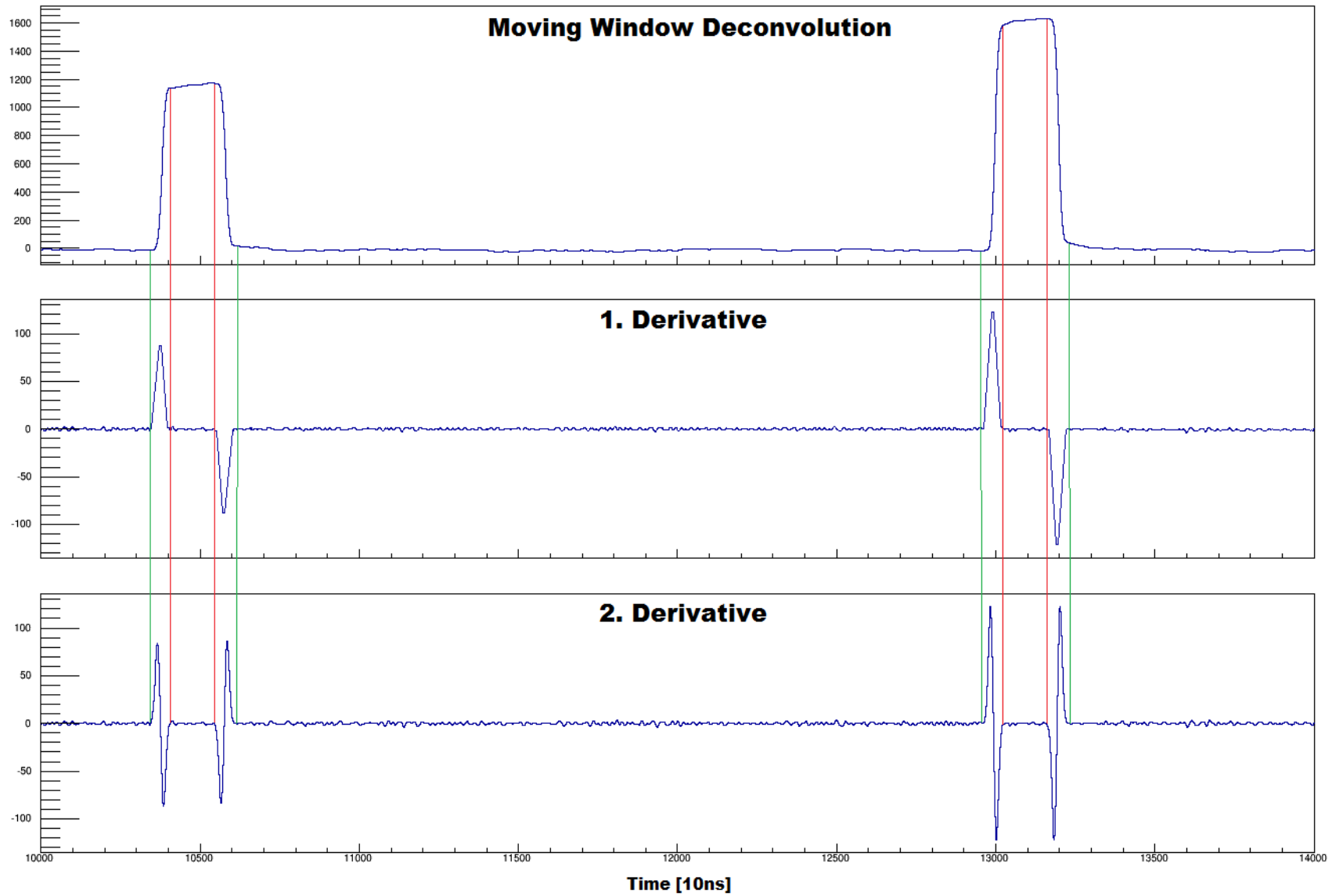
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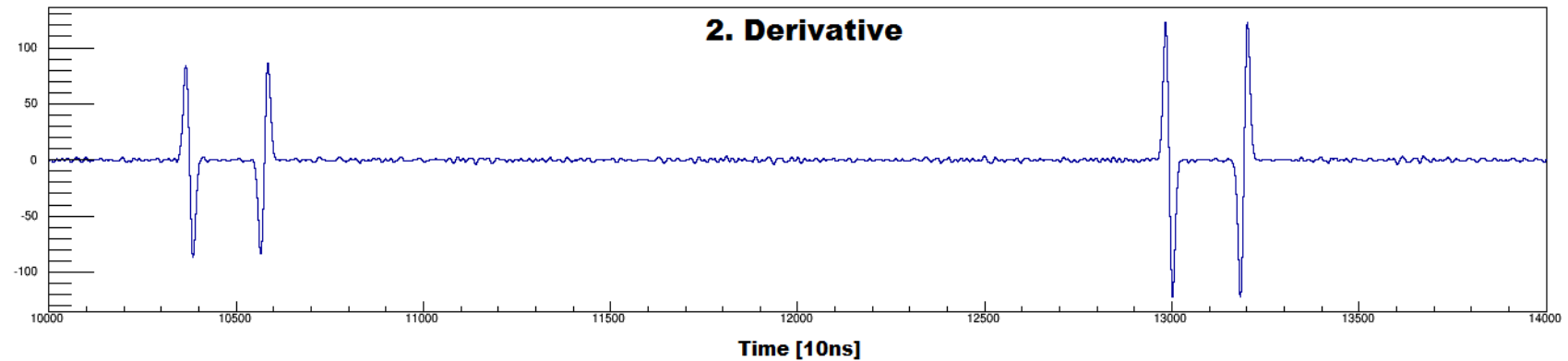
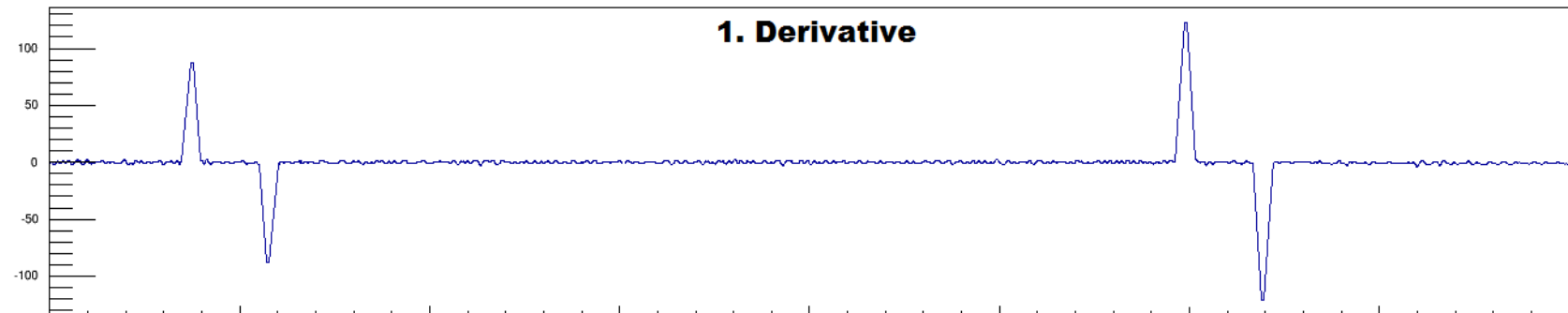
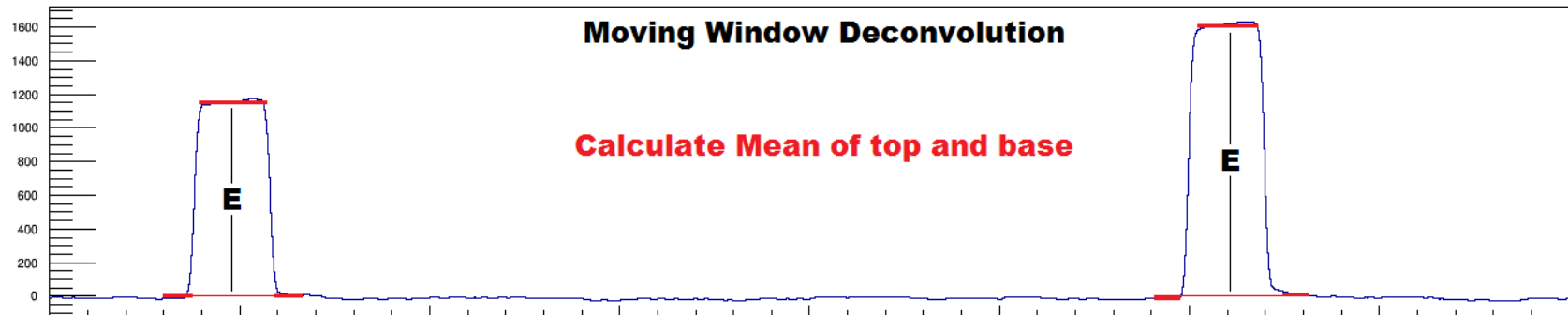
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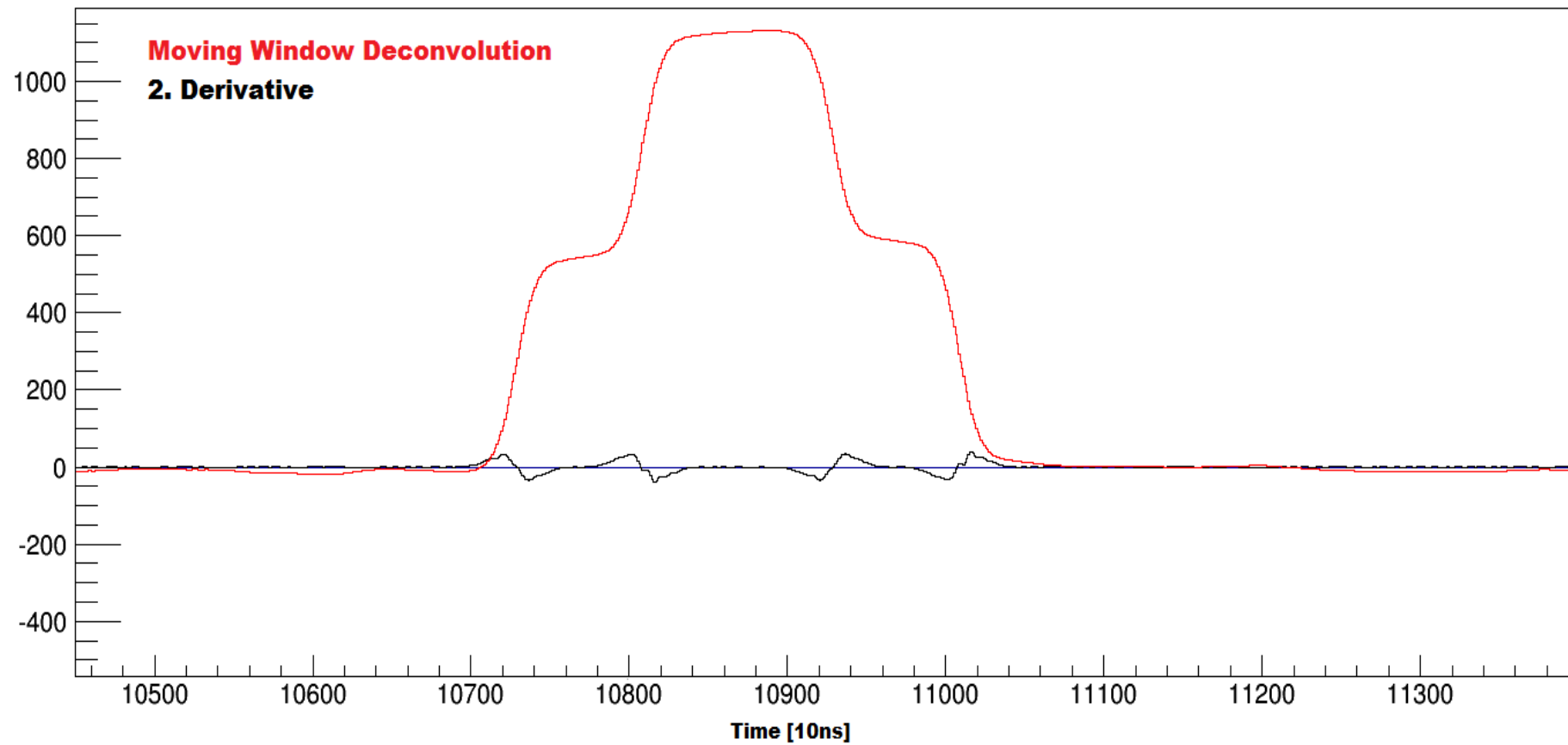


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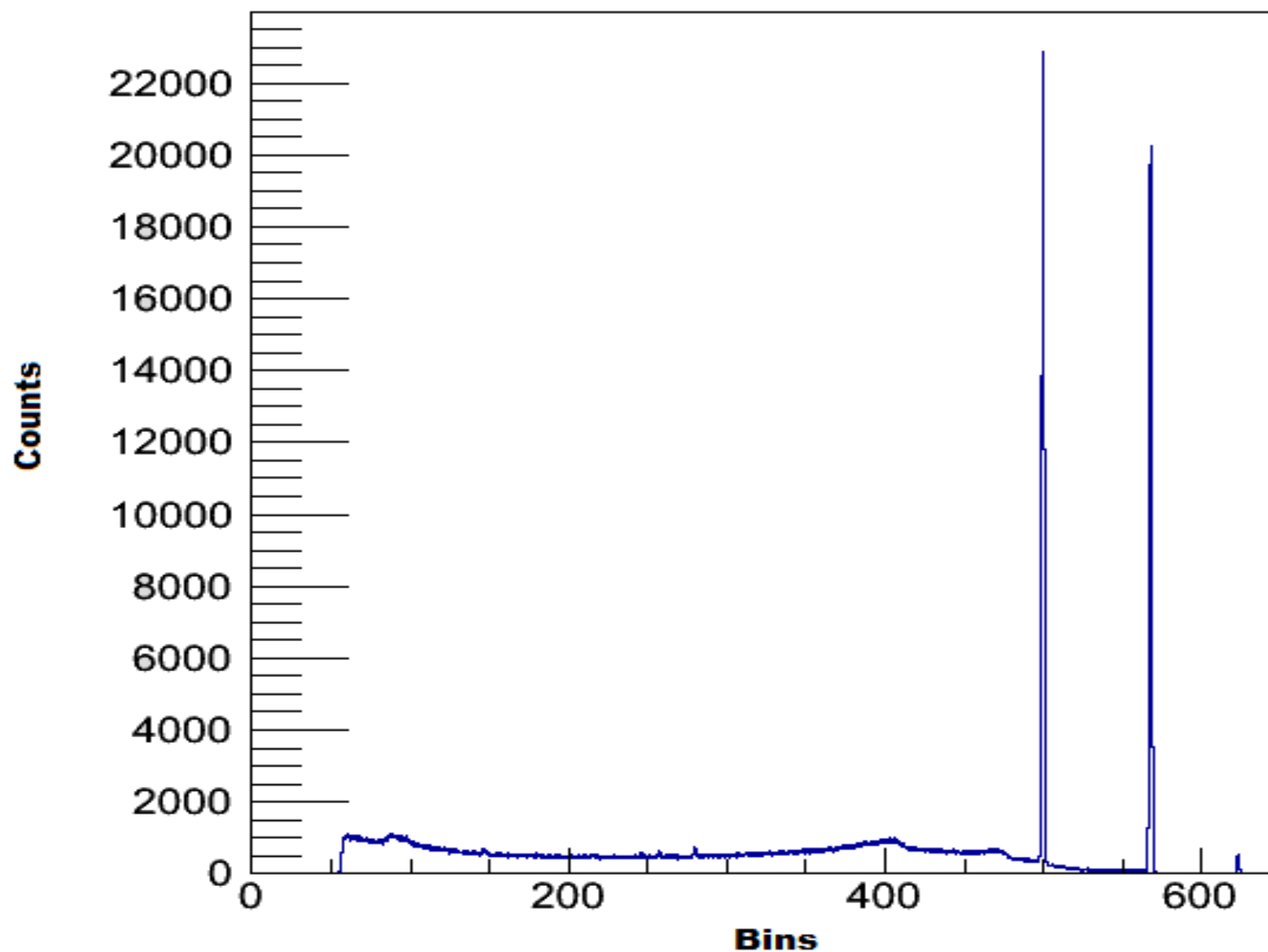


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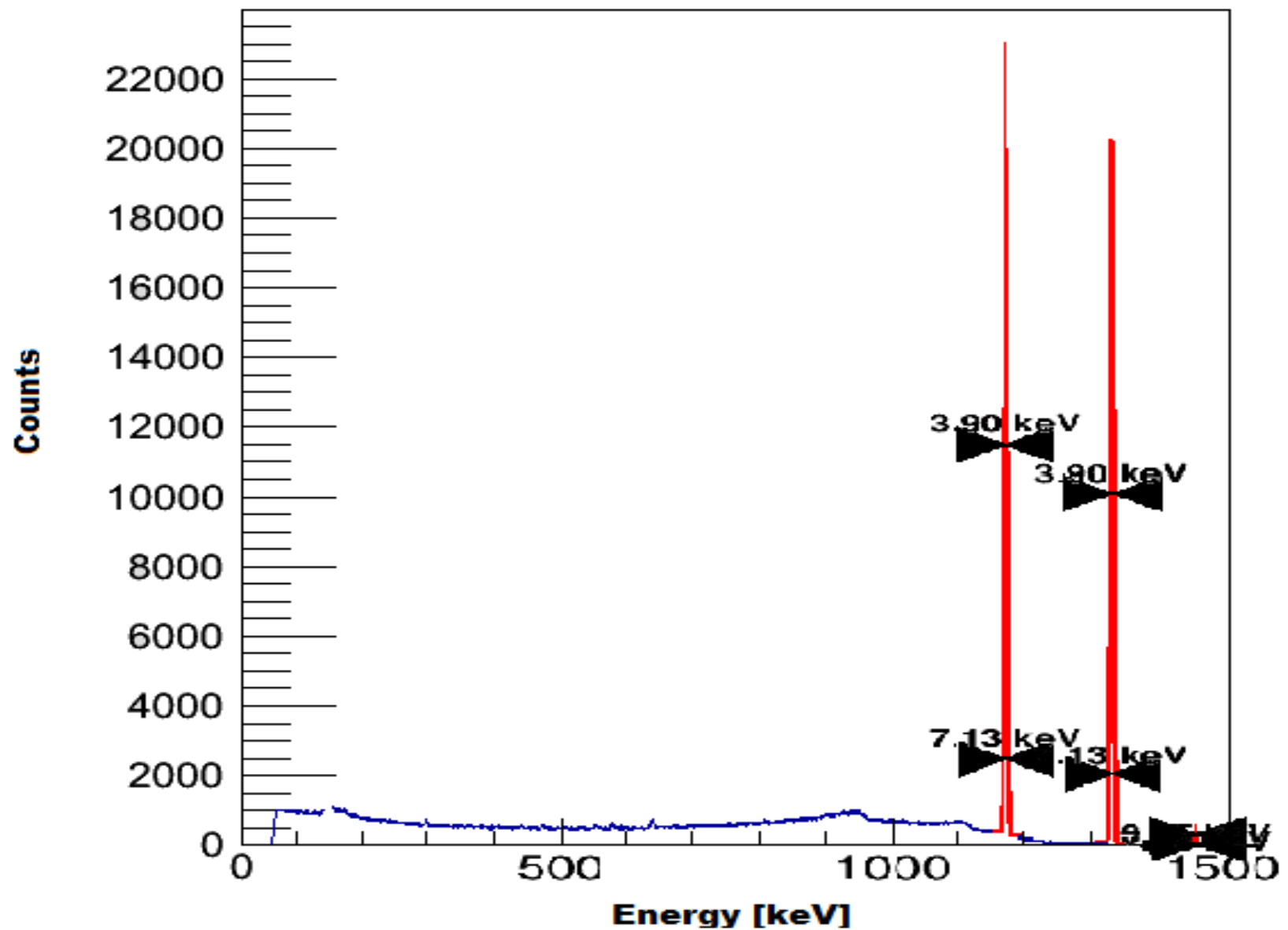
Moving Window Deconvolution at very high rates



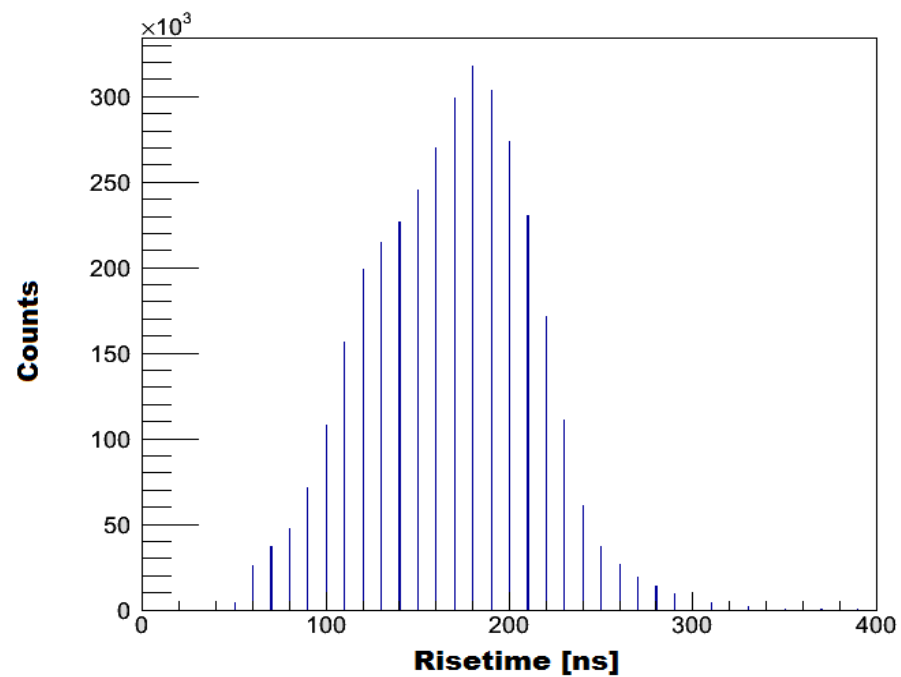
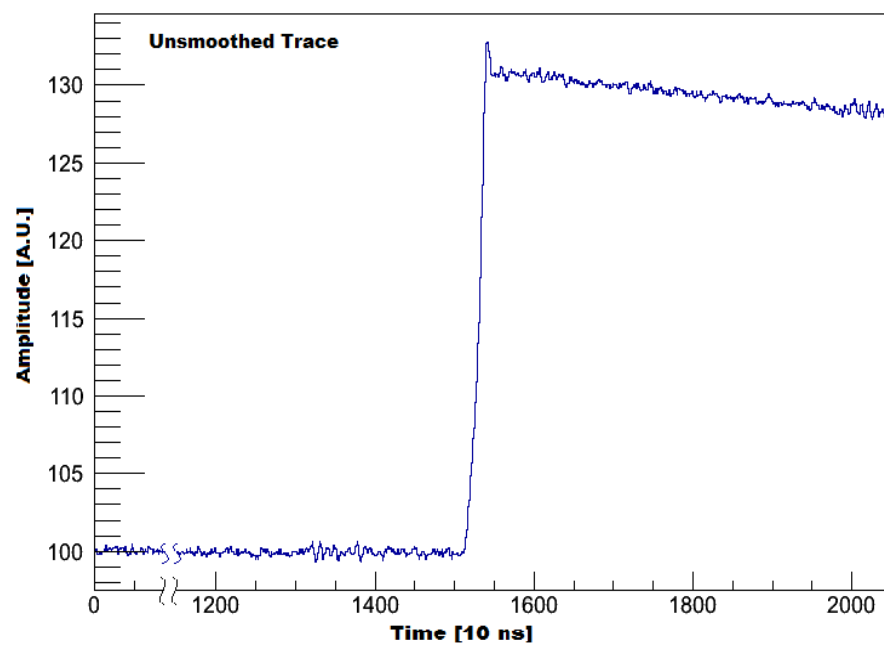
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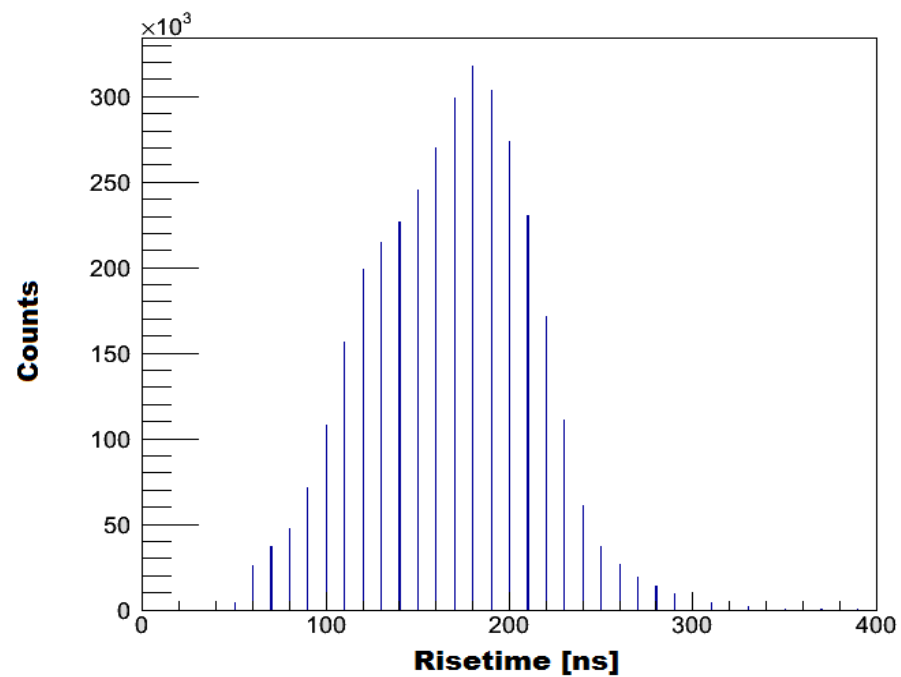
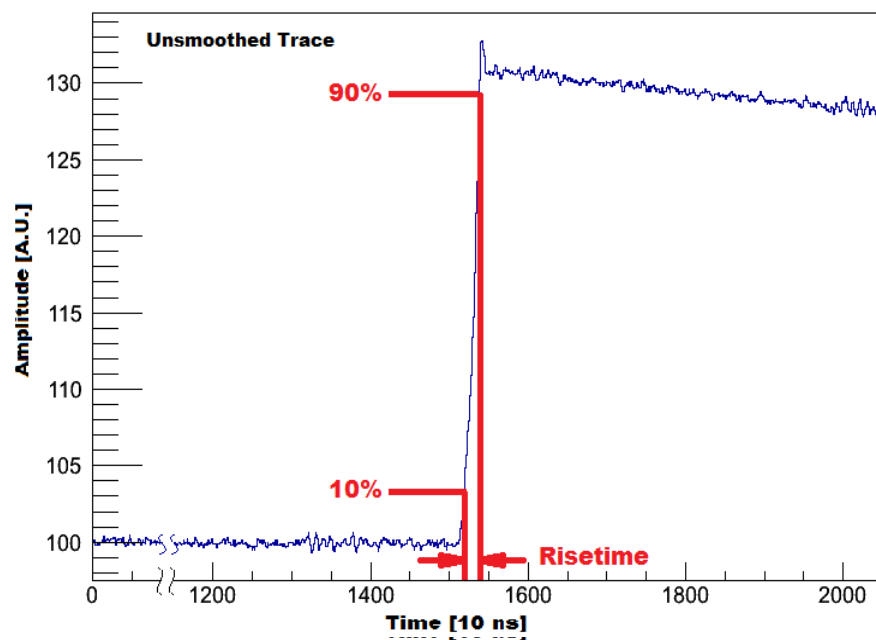
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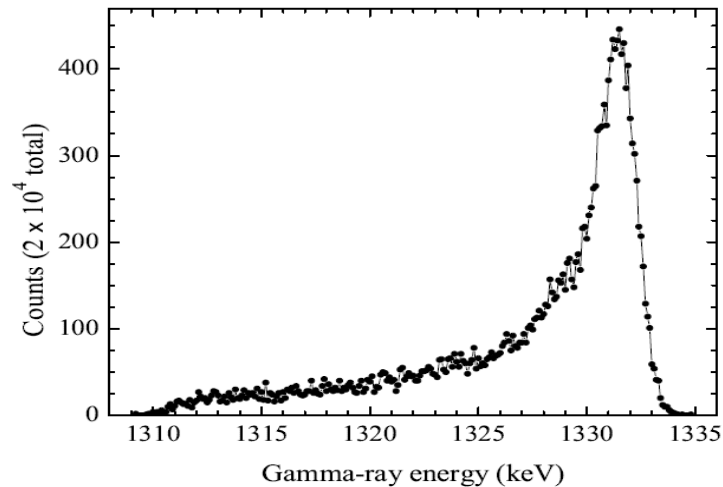
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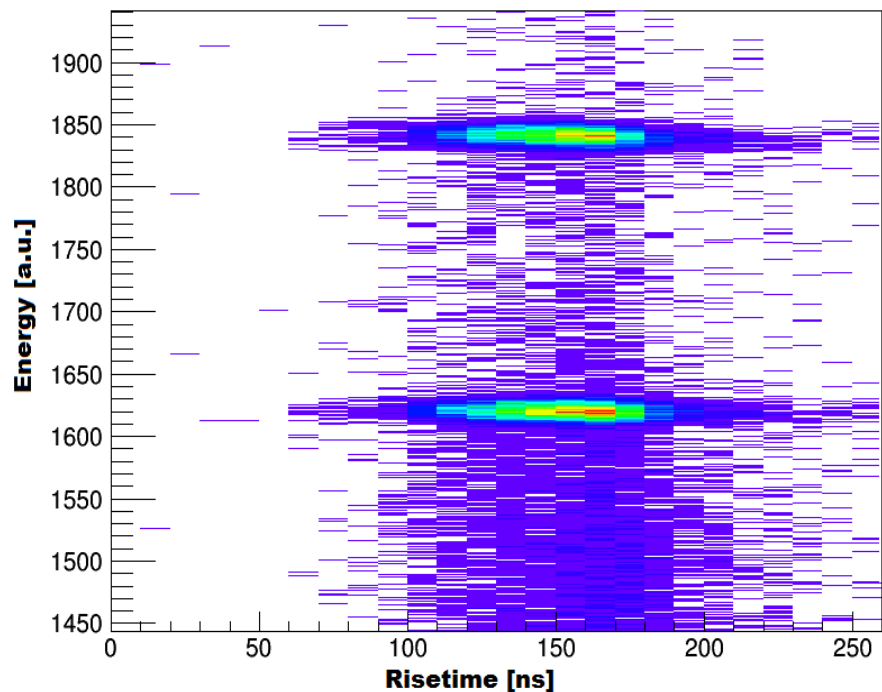
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Examination of neutron damages



Peak corresponding to the 1332 keV ^{60}Co spectral line, obtained by the n-type detector model for a neutron fluence of 10^{10} cm^{-2} .
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Changes in Correlation?

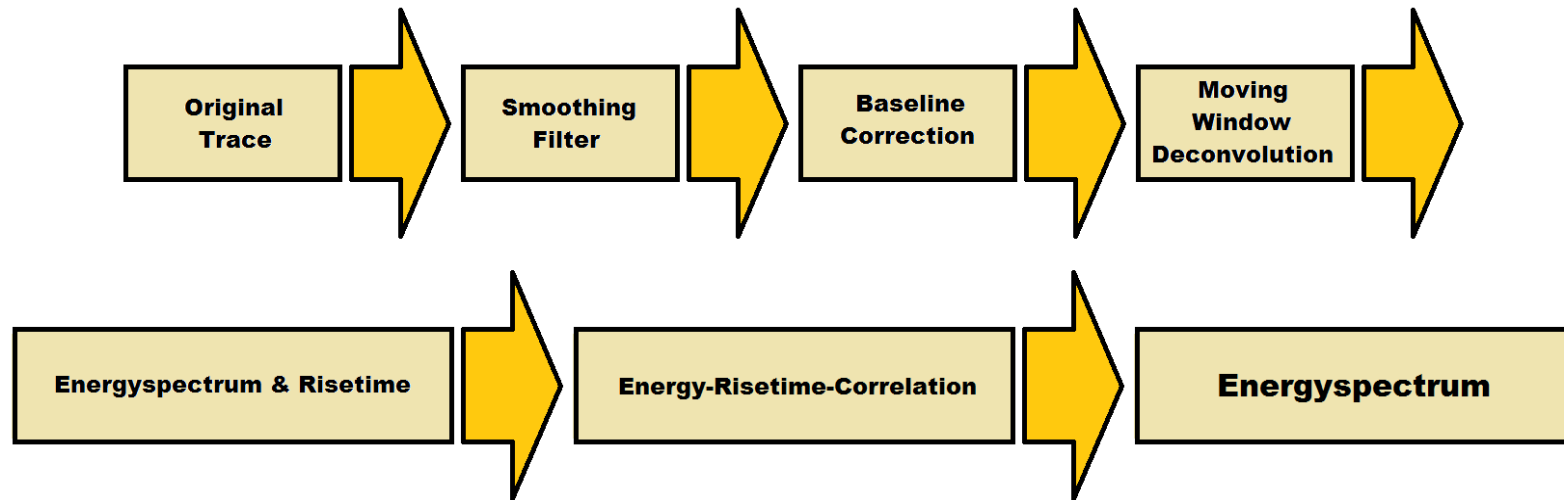


Polynomial Fit of Peaks in Correlation



Correction of Energyspectrum

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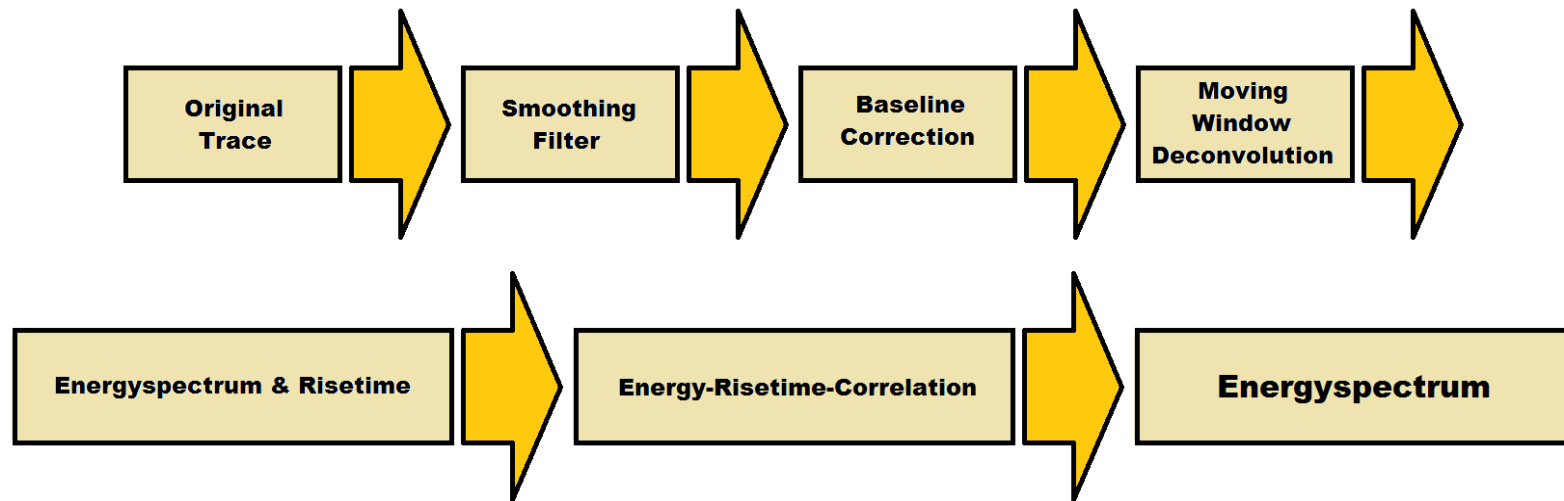


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