Binary Readout

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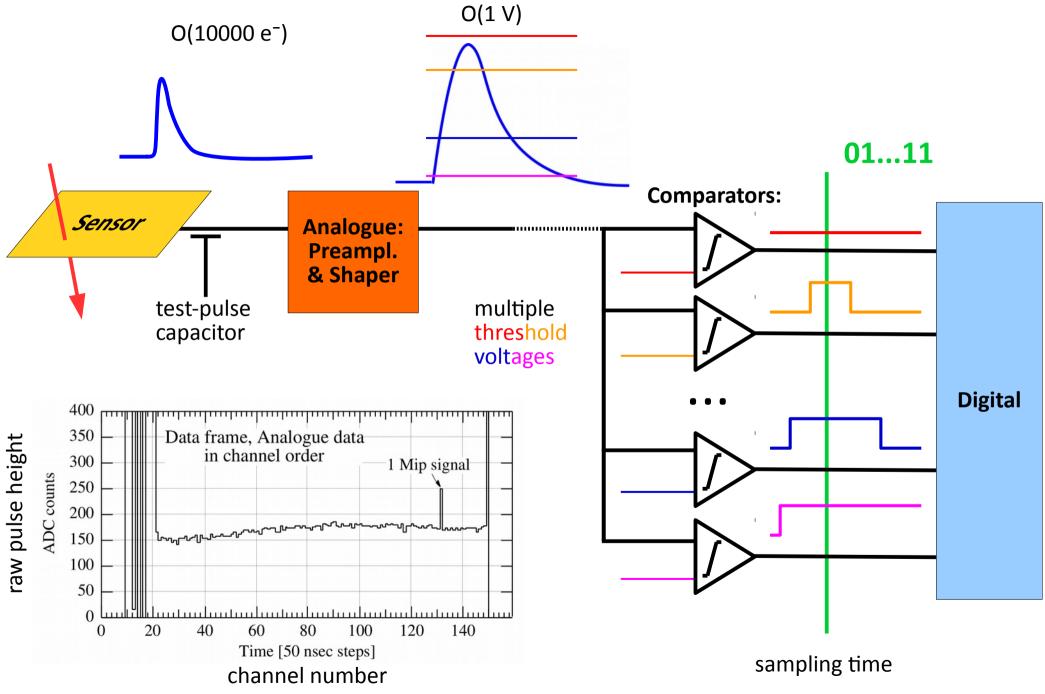
Overview



- introduction
 - micro-strip detector readout
 - motivation for binary readout
- noise
 - single channel noise
 - common mode noise
- signal
 - test-pulses
 - x-rays
 - mips (Sr90 betas)

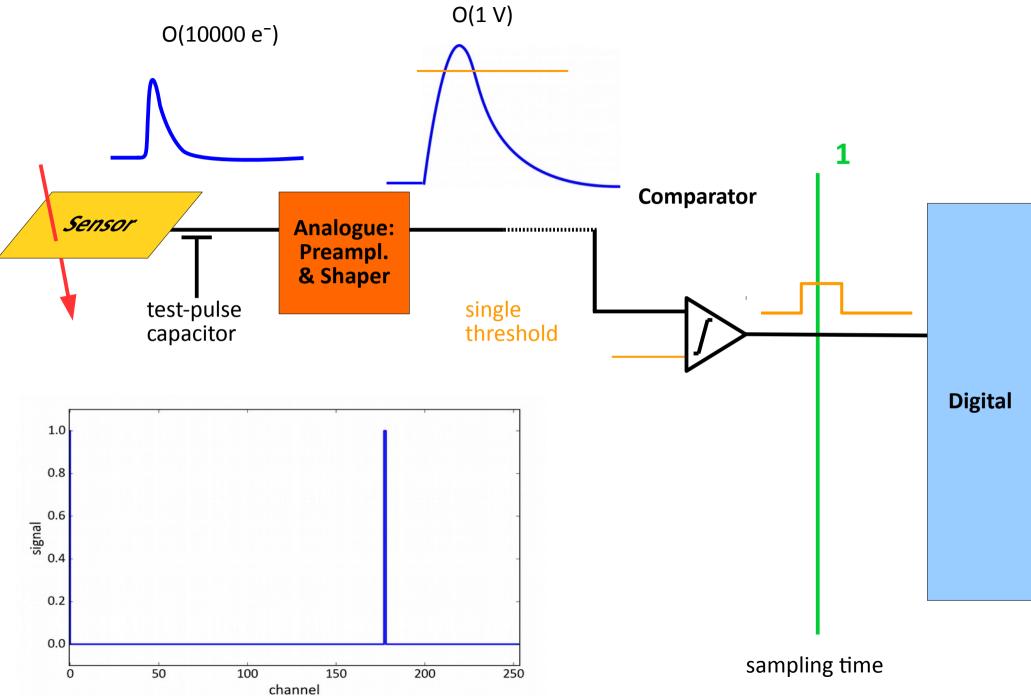
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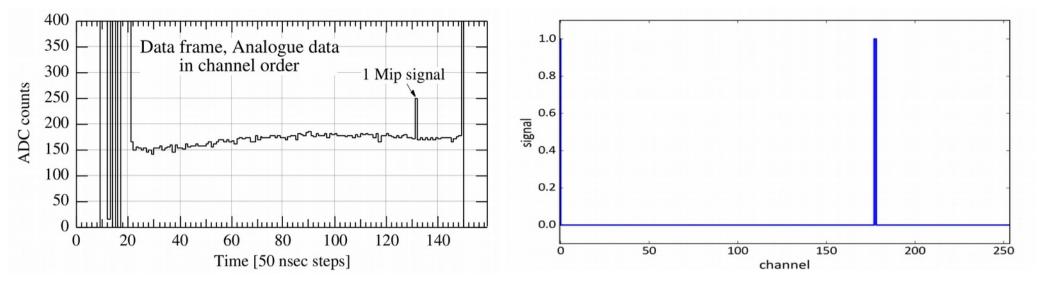


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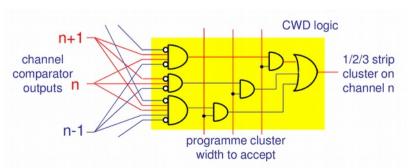


Binary Readout



- in binary readout system the only information you can extract is a lower bound on the signal height
- cons: during *normal* operation no measurement of the (common mode) noise, no dE/dx
- pros:
 - more efficient in terms of bandwidth & cache (~x10 without any zero suppression)
 - for CMS Phase2 Tracker: incorporate fast binary logic on read-out chip:
 - simple clustering, "stub" building

 with handfull ORs / ANDs / NEGs
 (fast and power-efficient, coarse)
- identify and quantify noise & signals to distinguish them



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Noise

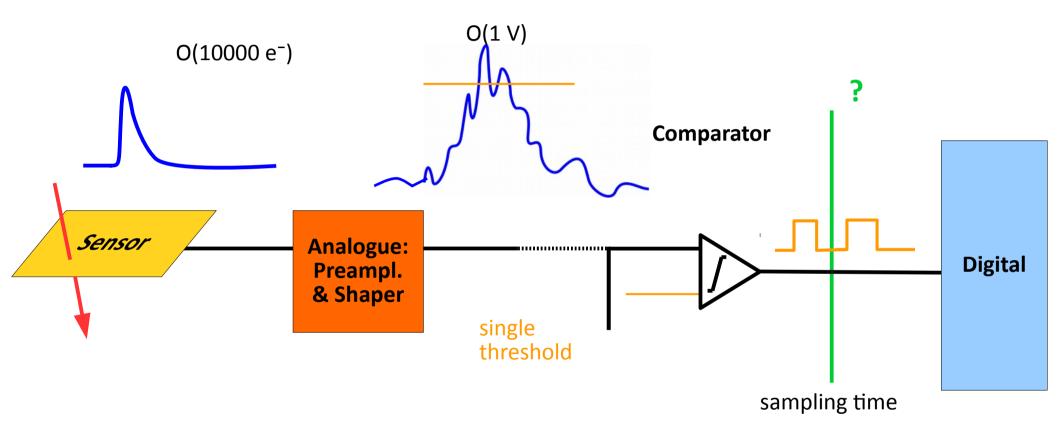


- single channel / intrinsic noise
- common mode noise



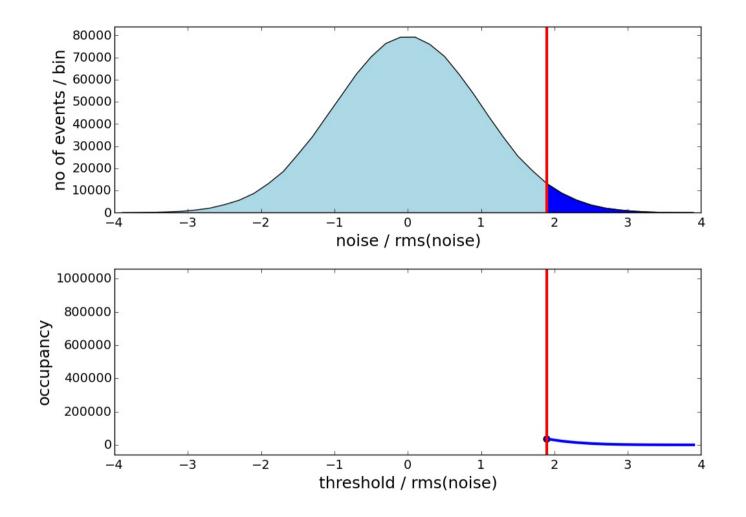


• definition: noise is a random fluctuation in an electrical signal



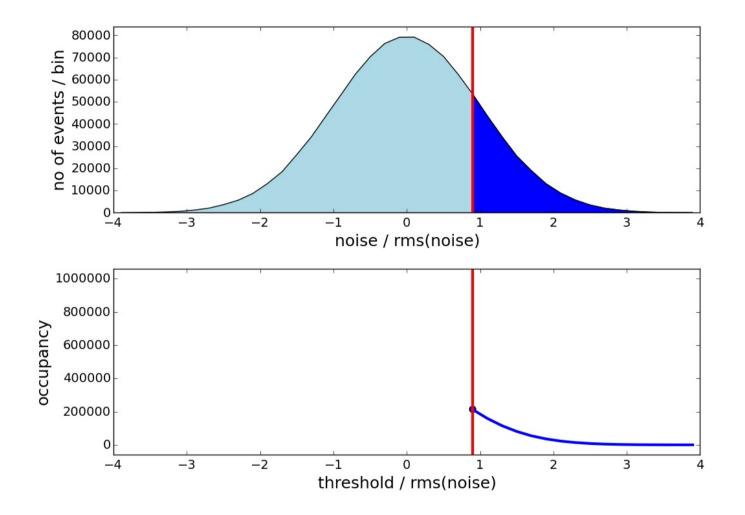
- if not (noise << signal): potential challenges / problem
- one needs to verify that in a complete system (modules, petal, ...) the signal pulse height (S) is sufficiently large compared to the noise (N)
 - trackers: S/N > 10





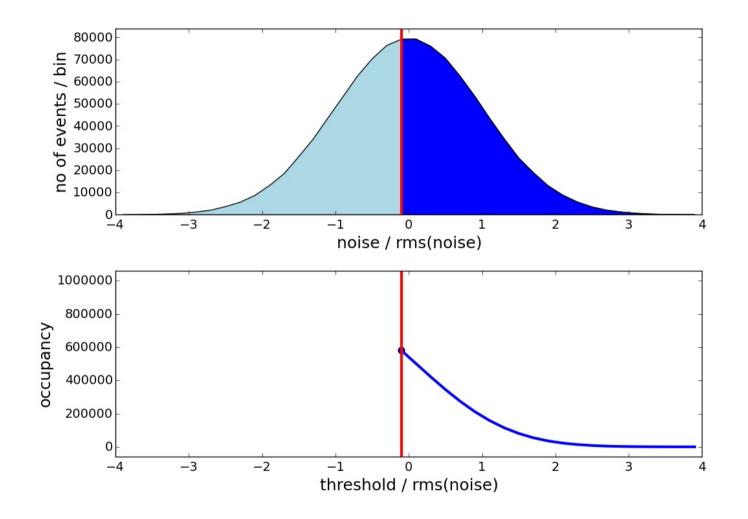
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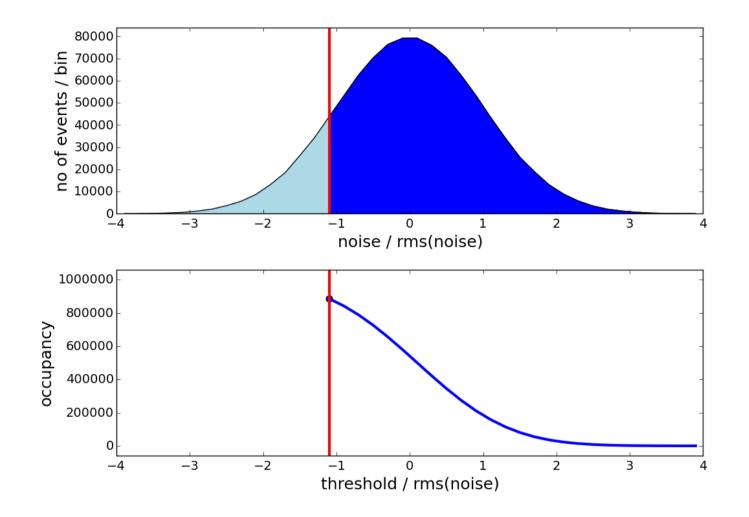
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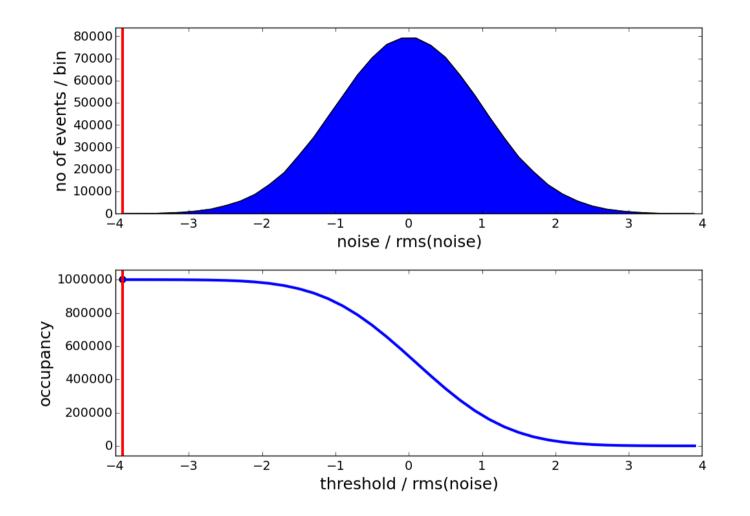




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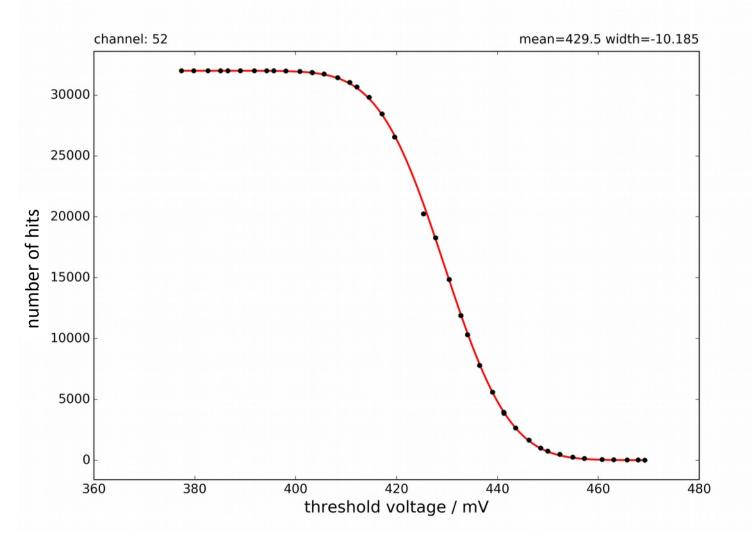
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- probability of a noise hit:

$$p(\mu,\sigma,\tau) = \frac{1}{\sigma\sqrt{2\pi}} \int_{\tau}^{\infty} \exp\left(\frac{-1}{2} \left(\frac{\tau'-\mu}{\sigma}\right)^2\right) d\tau' = \frac{1}{2} \left(1 + erf\left(\frac{\tau-\mu}{\sqrt{2\sigma}}\right)\right)$$

Example S-Curve Measurement



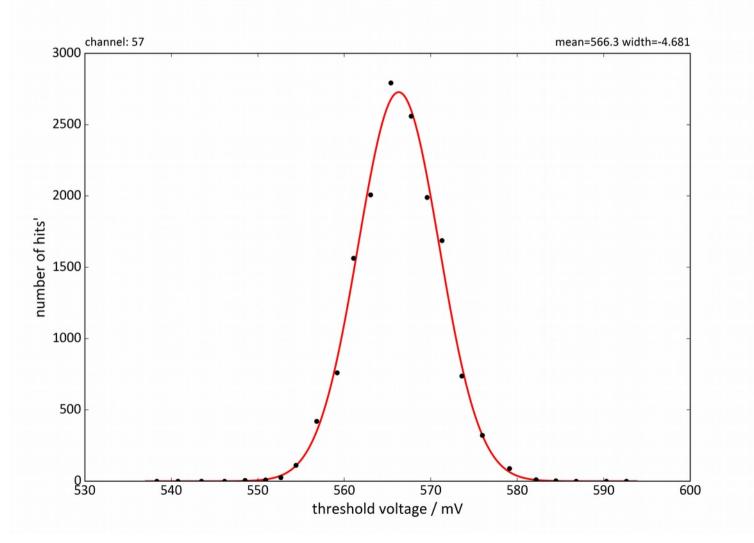
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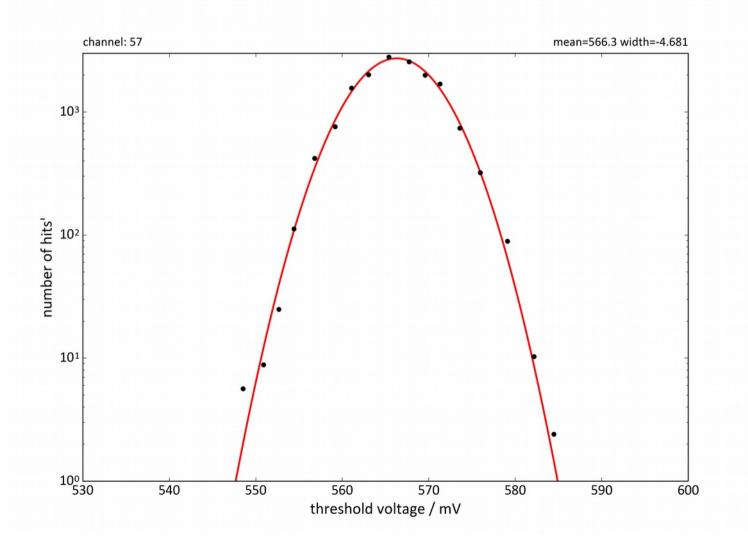
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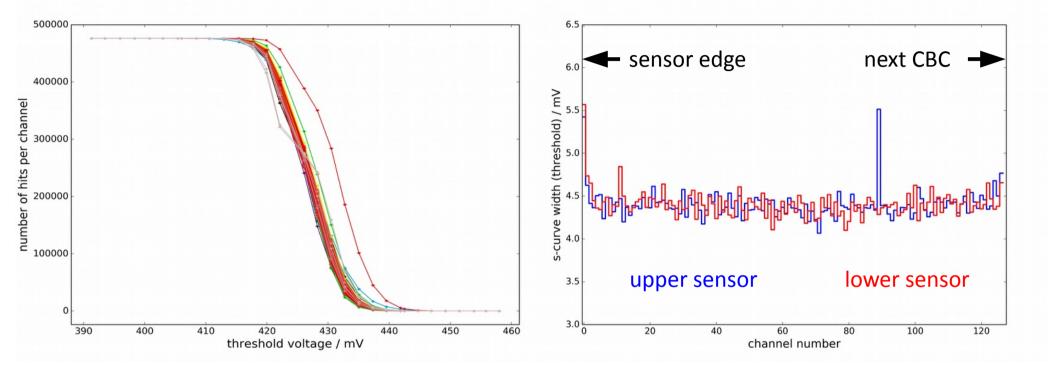


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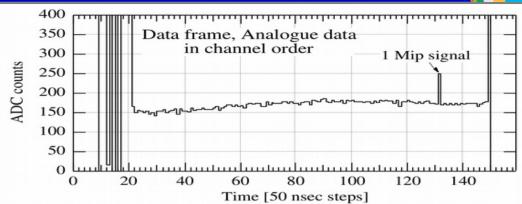


- channels have been tuned to the same 50% occupancy point
 - where nominally no charge is entering the analogue front-end

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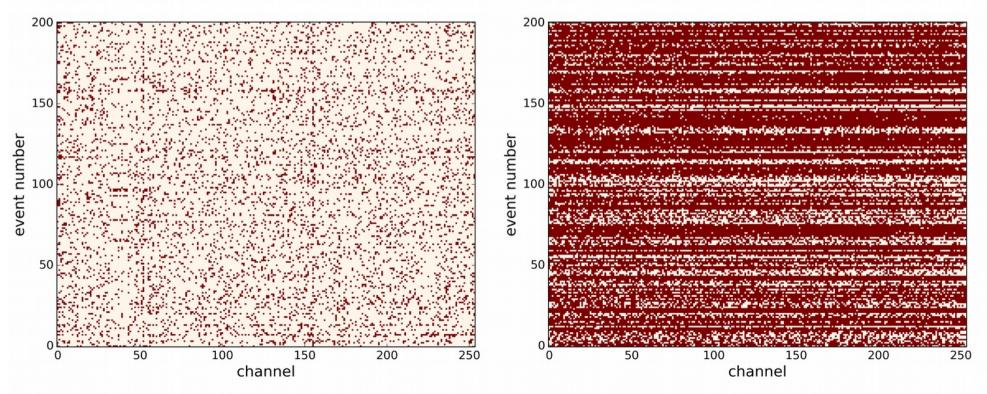
Common Mode Noise

- channels are not isolated, coupled via:
 - inter-strip capacitance in sensor, ...
 - ground, power rails, threshold voltage



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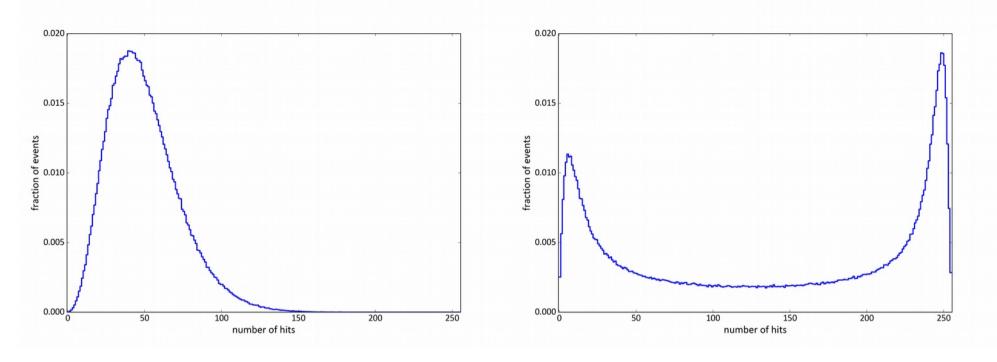
- common mode noise: coherent pulse-height variations in groups of multiple channels
- analogue / digital (non zero supressed) readout: monitor (common mode) noise during operation → suppression on per event basis
- binary readout scheme: measure noise in common mode between operation e.g. Measurement of common mode noise in binary read-out systems (L. Feld et. al) NIM A 487 (2002) 557–564



Number of Hits Histogram



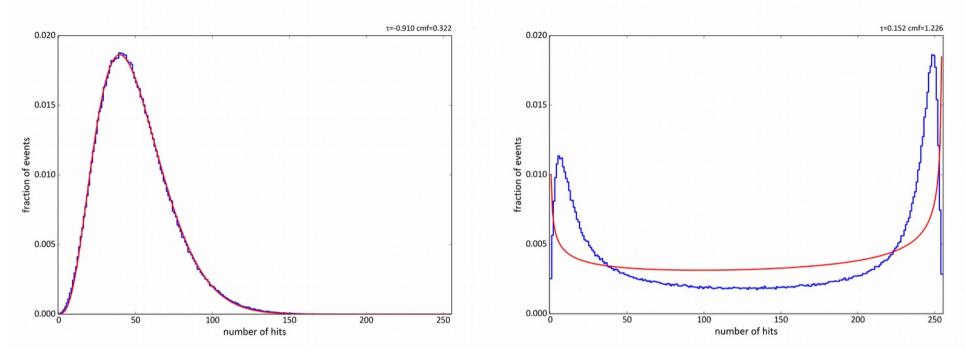
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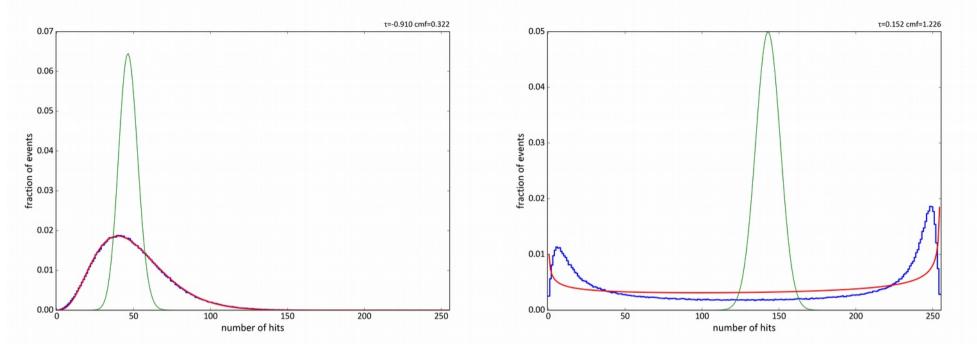
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- fit number of hits distribution \rightarrow extract fraction of common mode in overall noise
 - single channel hit prop.: $p(\sigma, \mu, \tau) = norm_{CDF}(\sigma, \mu, \tau)$
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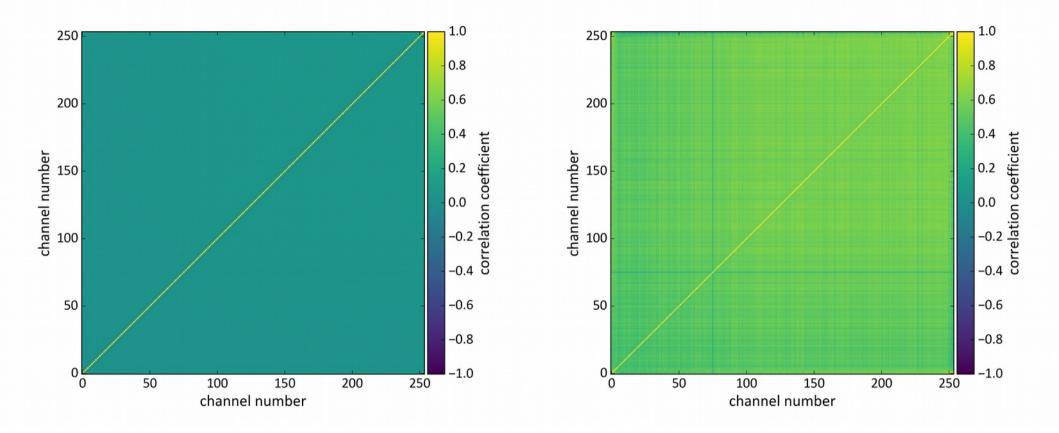
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Correlation Coefficient





$$\operatorname{cor}_{xy} = \frac{\langle xy \rangle - \langle x \rangle \langle y \rangle}{\sigma_x \sigma_y}. \quad = \frac{\Omega_{x \cdot y} - \Omega_x \Omega_y}{\sqrt{\Omega_x - (\Omega_x)^2} \sqrt{\Omega_y - (\Omega_y)^2}}$$

 Ω_x = number of events with hit in channel x / number of total events Ω_{xy} = number events with hit in channels x AND y / number of total events

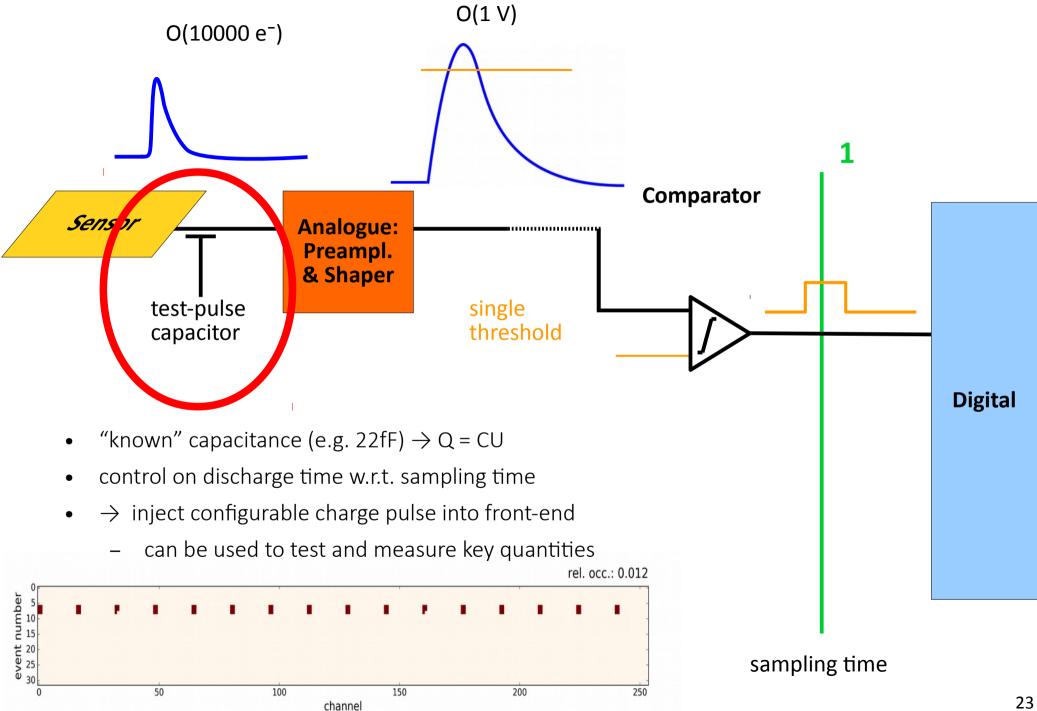
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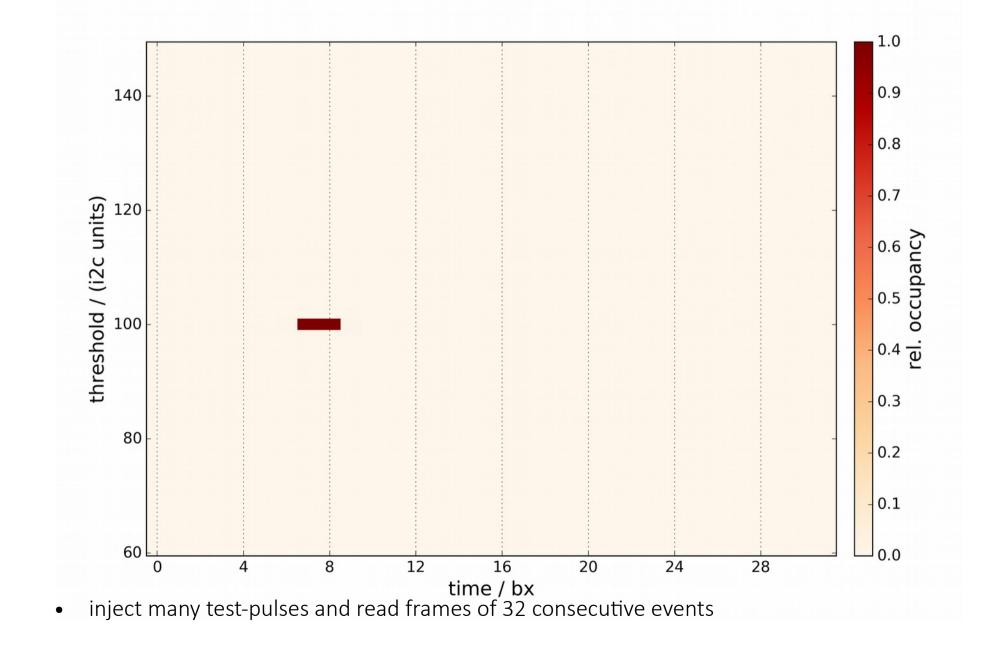


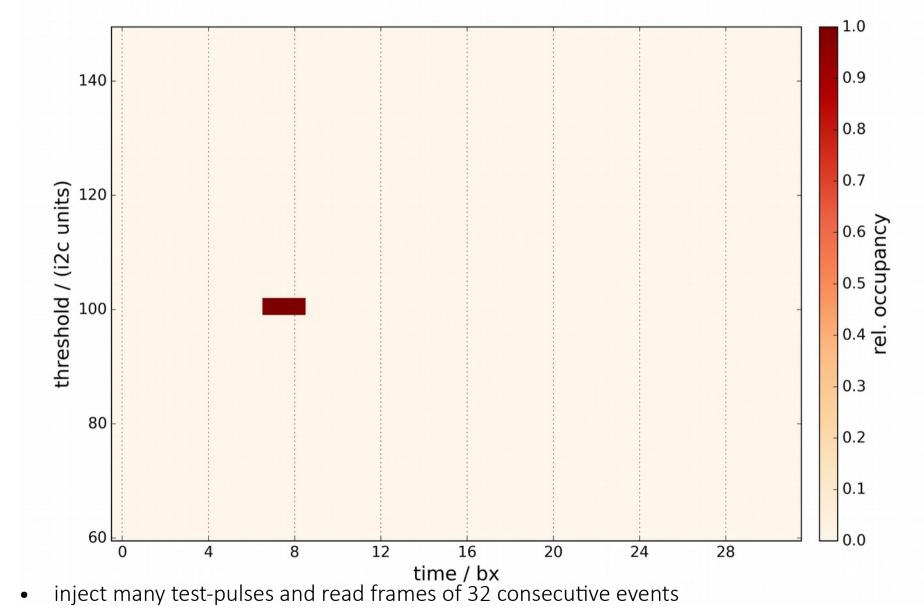
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- betas / mips

Test Pulse Injection

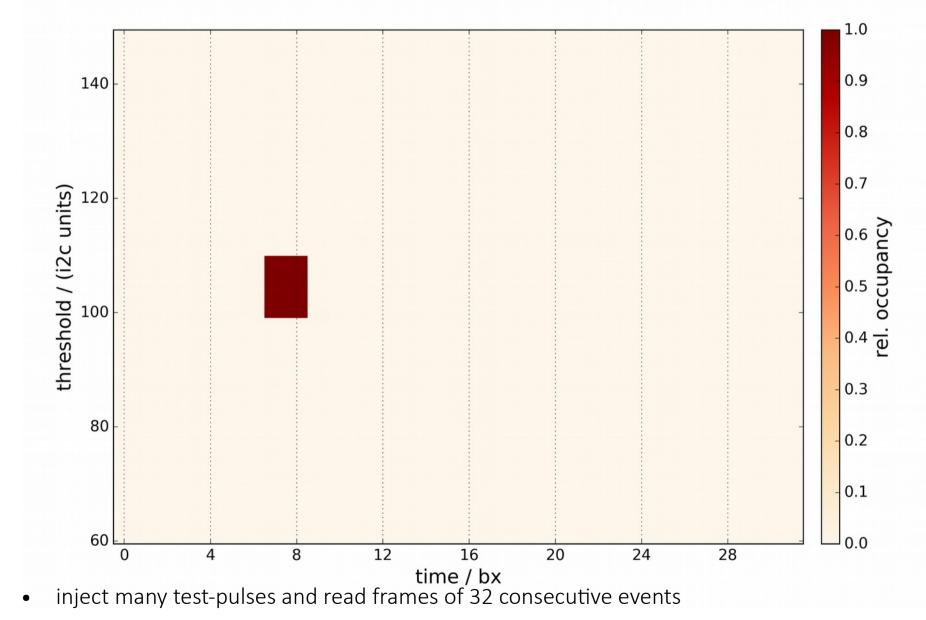






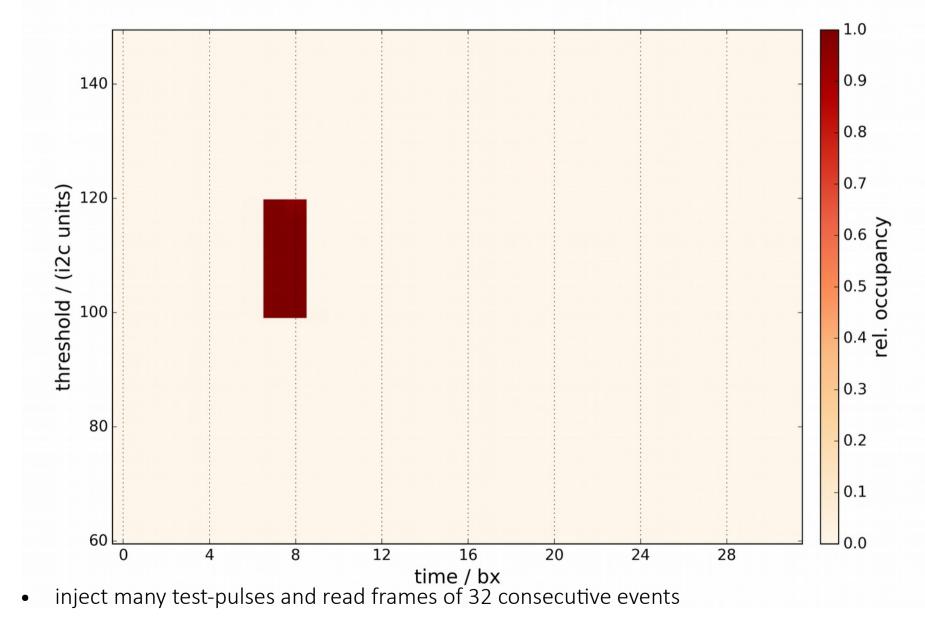


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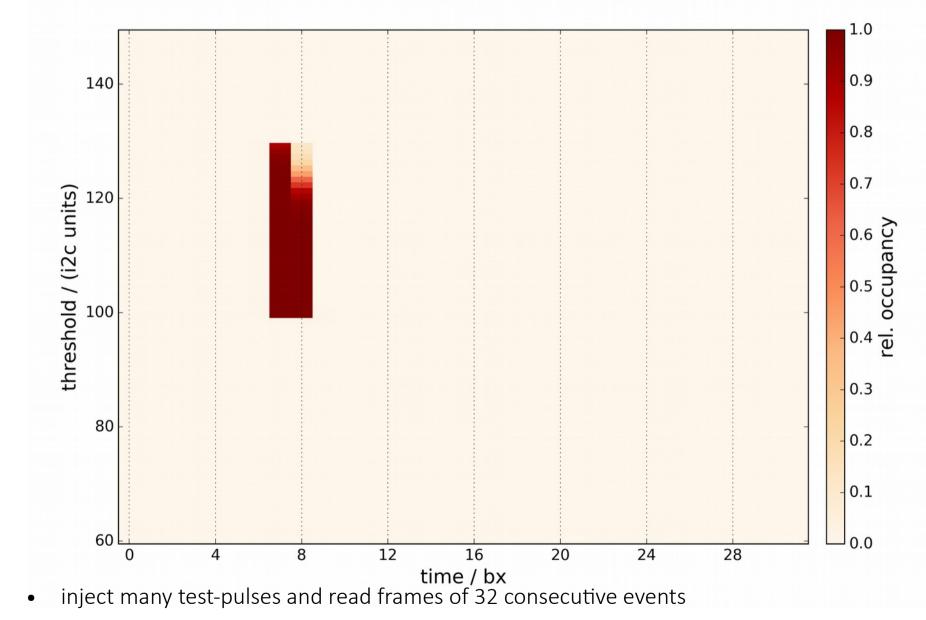


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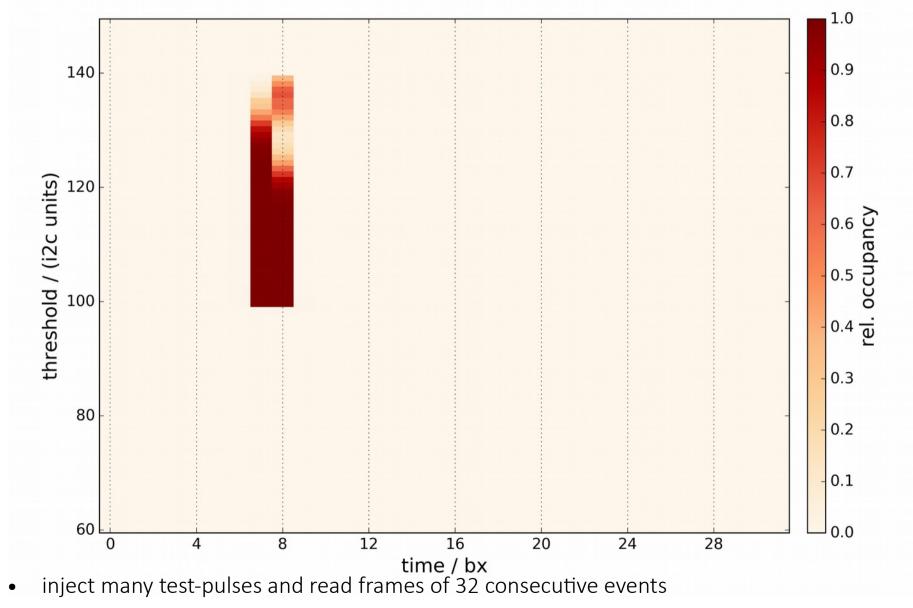
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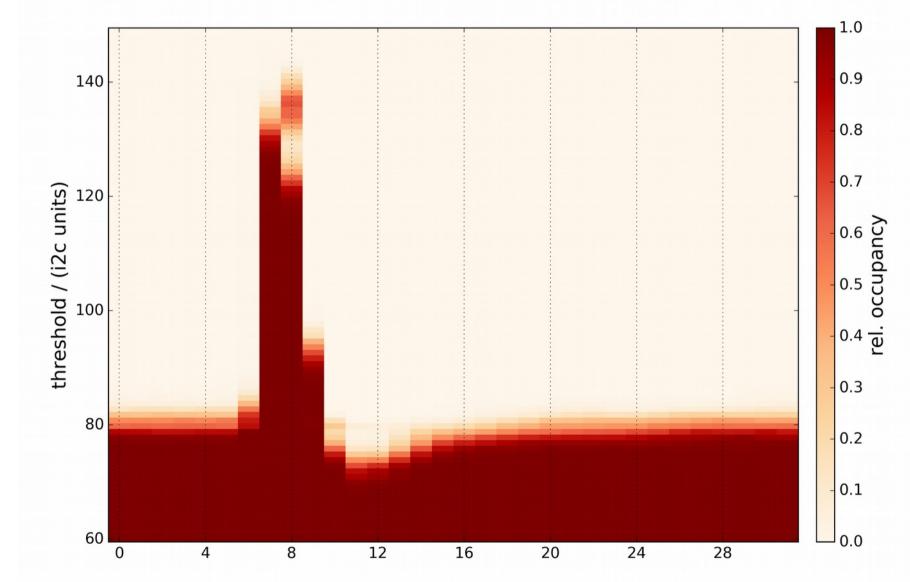
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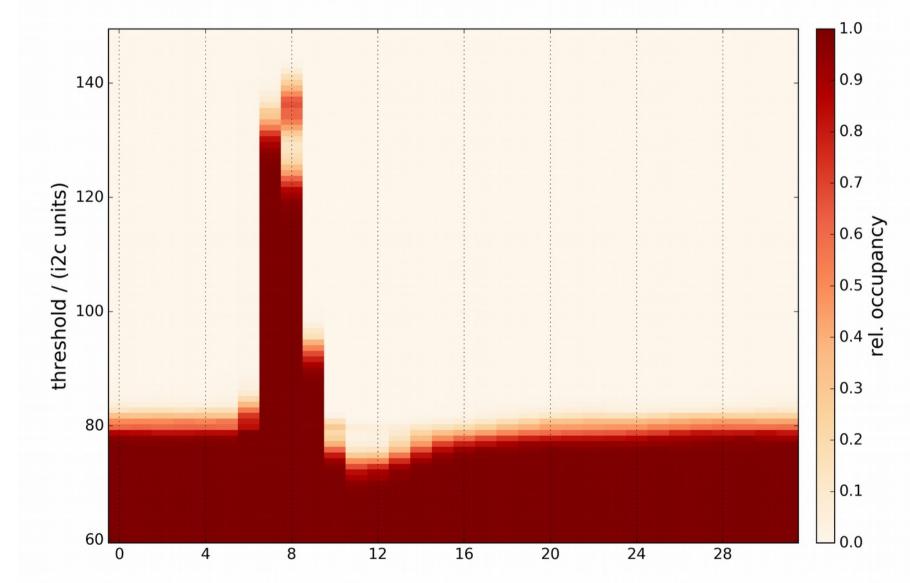
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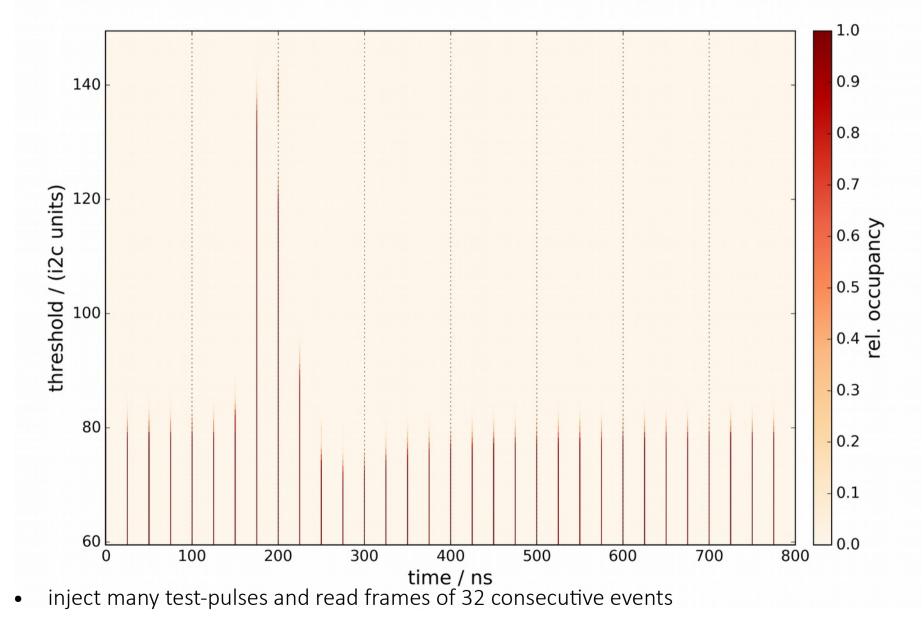


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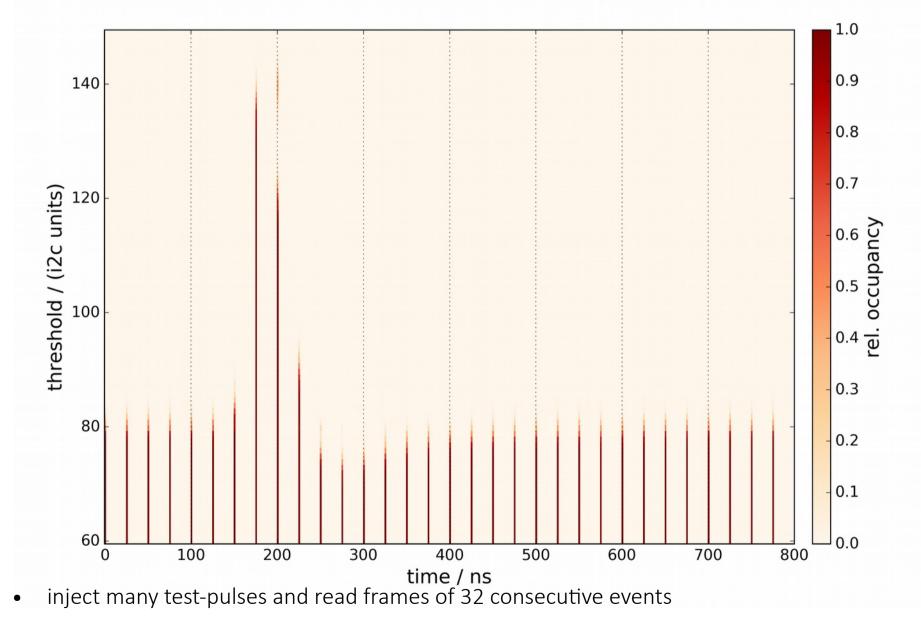






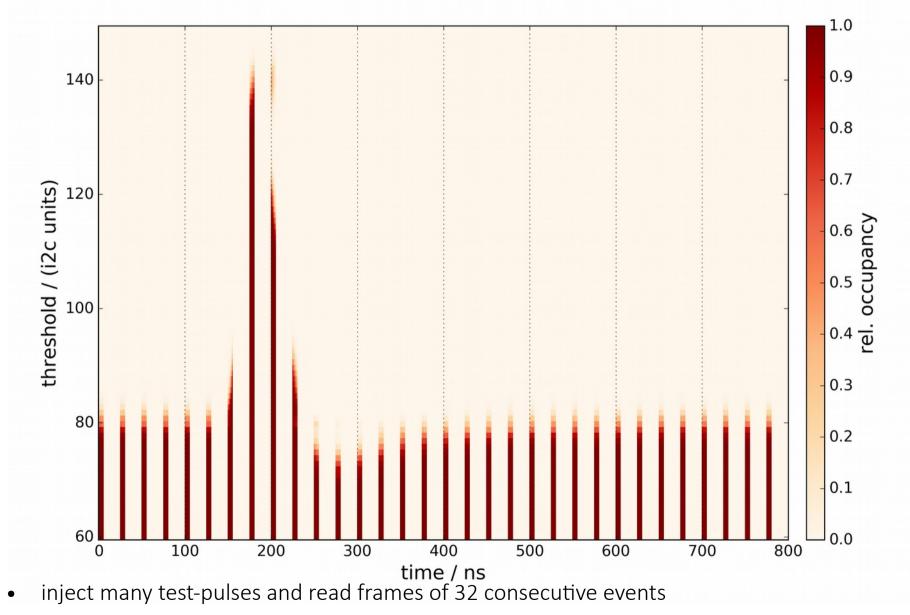
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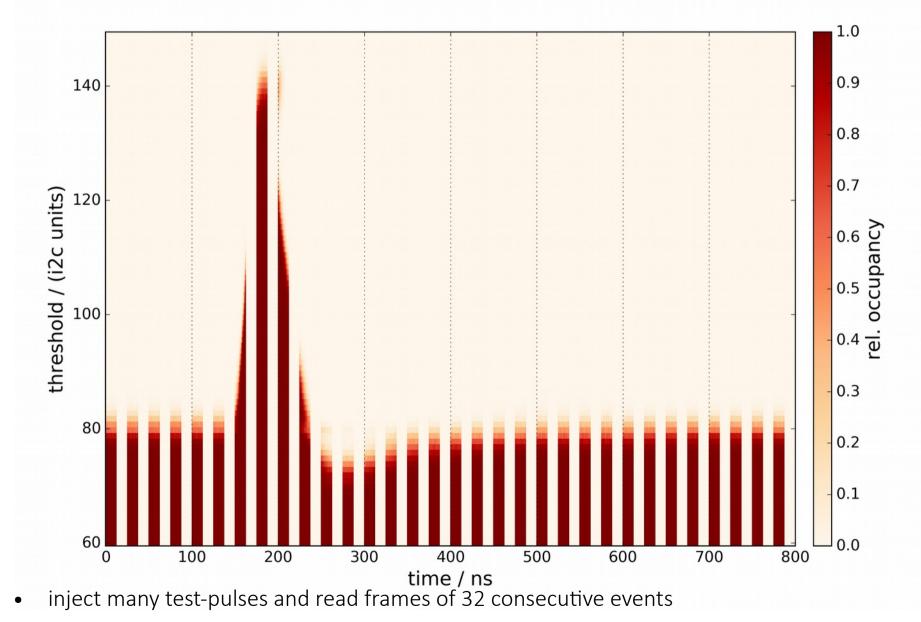
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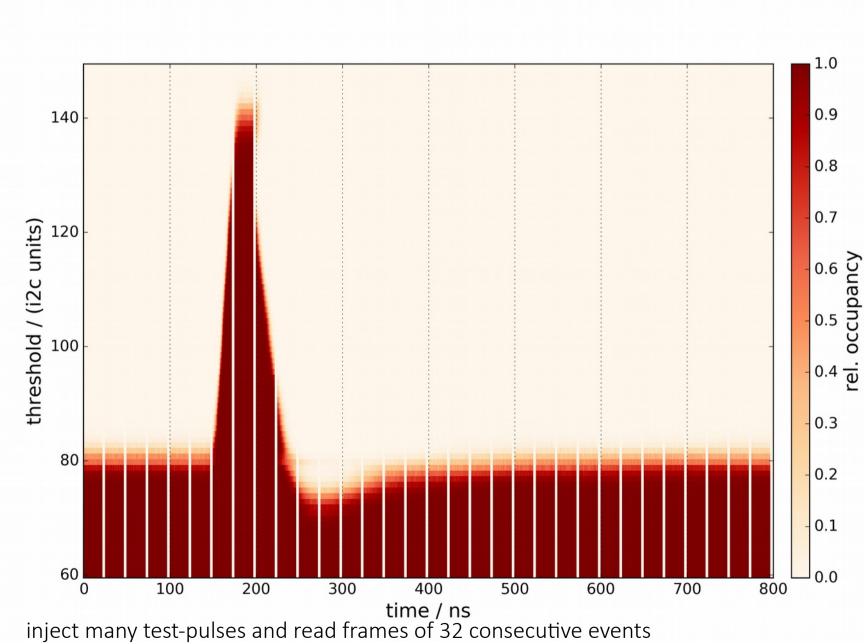


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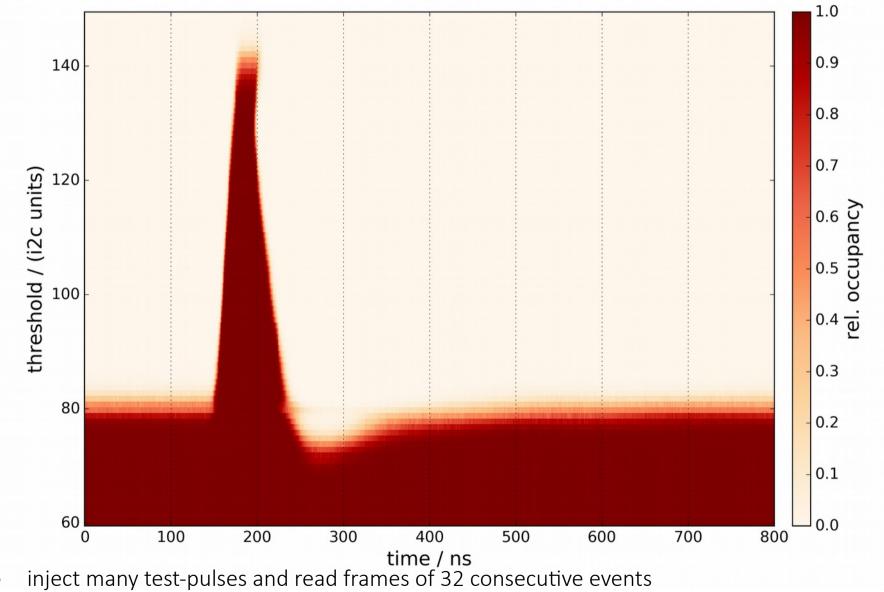
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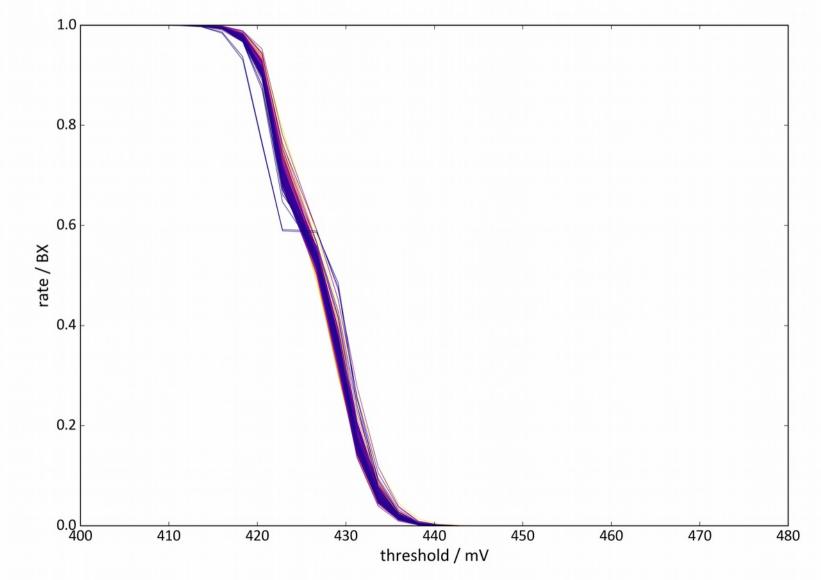
- \rightarrow reconstruction of the pulse shape
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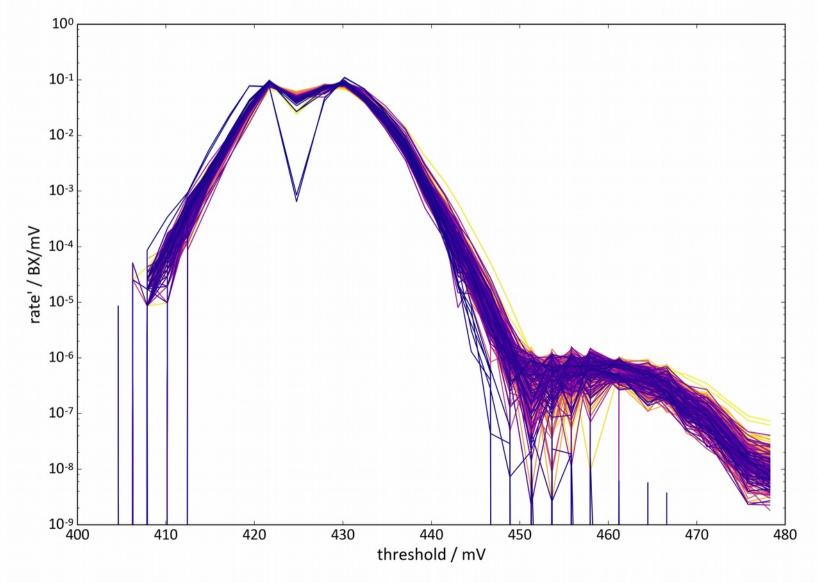


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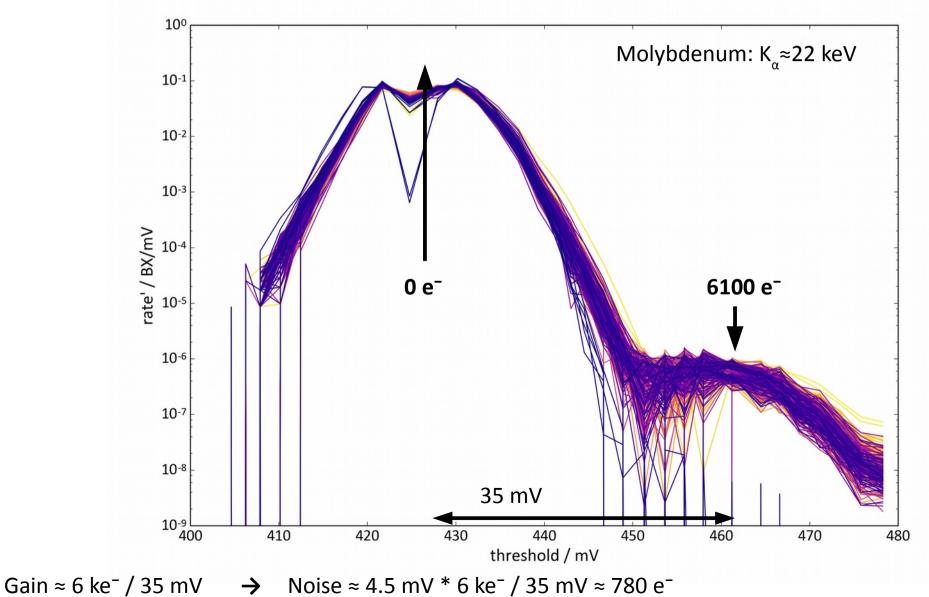


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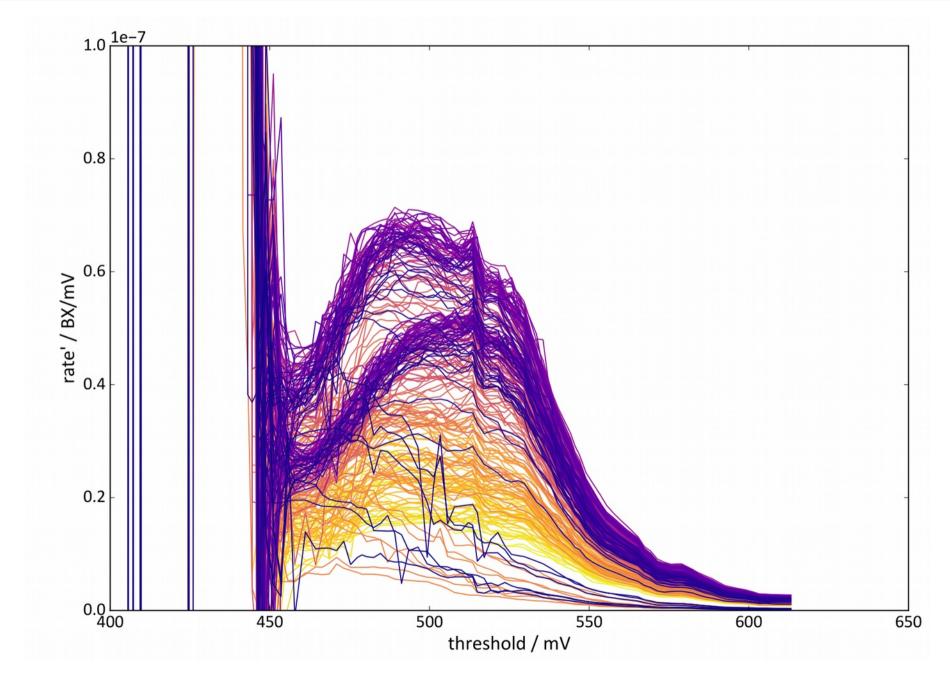
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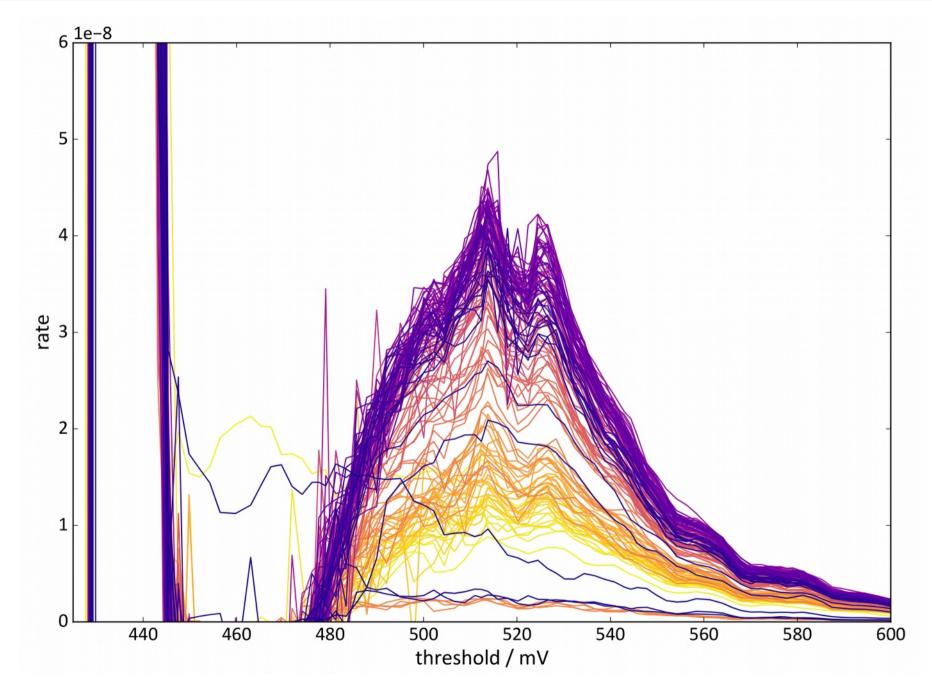




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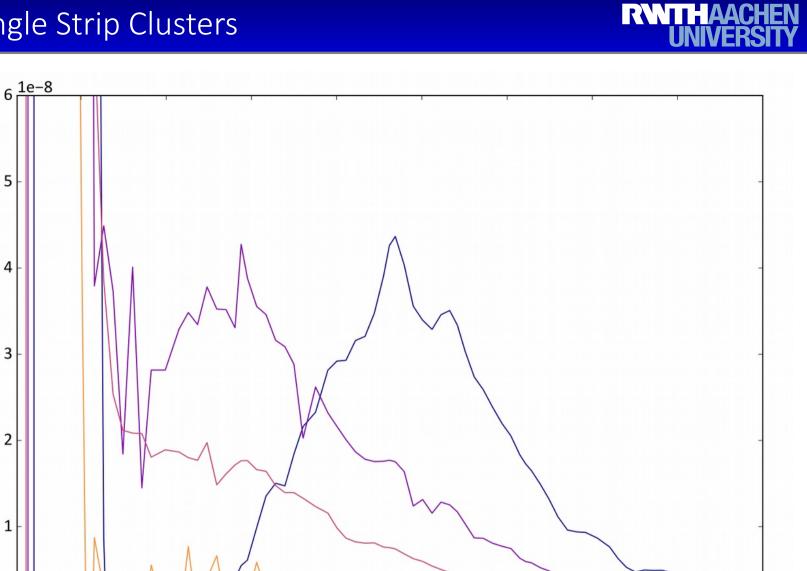






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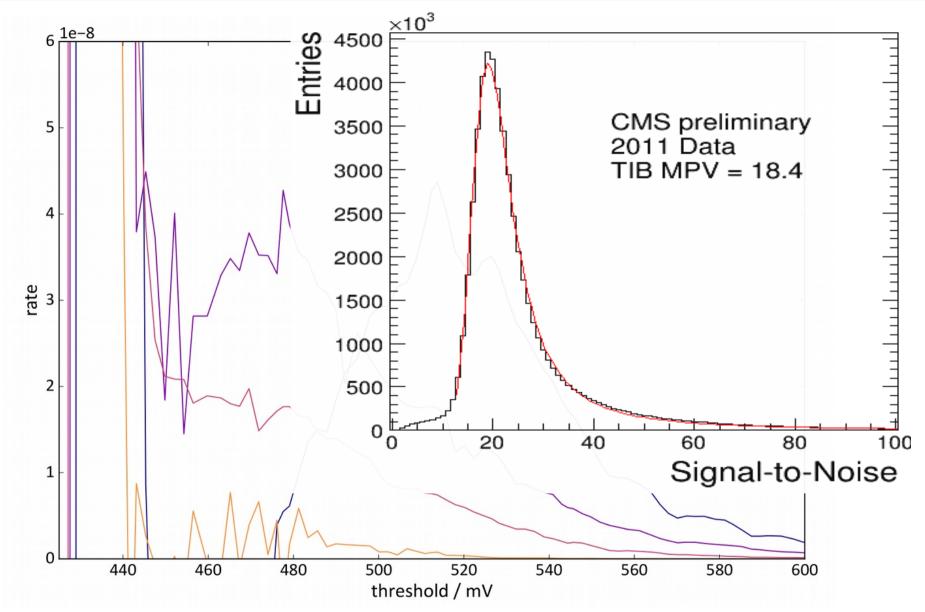
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threshold / mV

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