

# CEPC漂移室粒子鉴别的模拟研究

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# Outline

## ■ Introduction

- Drift chamber in CEPC
- Principles:  $dE/dx$  vs.  $dN/dx$

## ■ Simulation

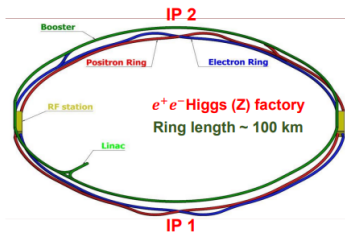
- Full simulation: waveform + electronics + cluster counting
- Preliminary PID performance

## ■ Prototype experiment

## ■ Summary

# Introduction: Physics Programs of CEPC

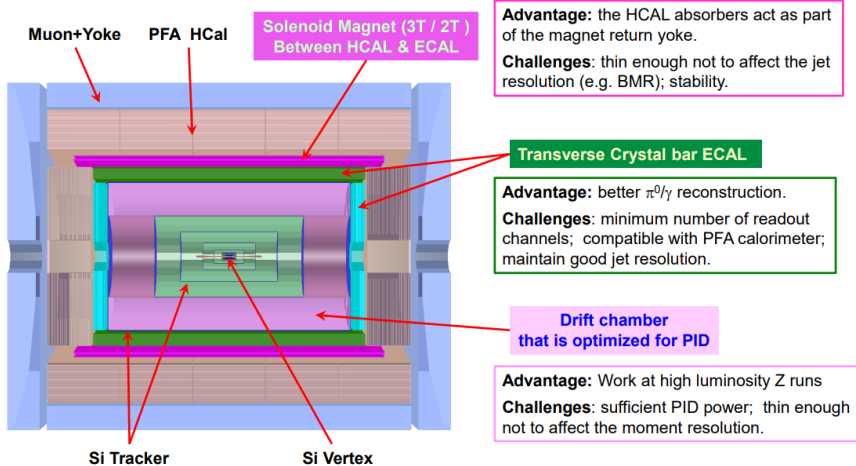
- The CEPC aims to start operation in 2030's, as a Higgs (Z) factory in China. The plan is to operate
  - Above **ZH** threshold ( $\sqrt{s} \sim 240$  GeV) for 7 years.
  - Around and at the **Z** pole for 2 years.
  - Around and above **W<sup>+</sup>W<sup>-</sup>** threshold for 1 year.
  - It is upgradeable to run at the  $t\bar{t}$  threshold.
- Possible  $pp$  collider (SppC) of  $\sqrt{s} \sim 50\text{--}100$  TeV in the future.



Operation mode		ZH	Z	W <sup>+</sup> W <sup>-</sup>
$\sqrt{s}$ [GeV]		$\sim 240$	$\sim 91.2$	158-172
Run time [years]		7	2	1
CDR	$L / \text{IP}$ [ $10^{34} \text{ cm}^{-2}\text{s}^{-1}$ ]	3	32	10
	$\int L dt$ [ $\text{ab}^{-1}$ , 2 IPs]	5.6	16	2.6
	Event yields [2 IPs]	$1 \times 10^6$	$7 \times 10^{11}$	$2 \times 10^7$
Latest	$L / \text{IP}$ [ $10^{34} \text{ cm}^{-2}\text{s}^{-1}$ ]	5	105.5	18.7

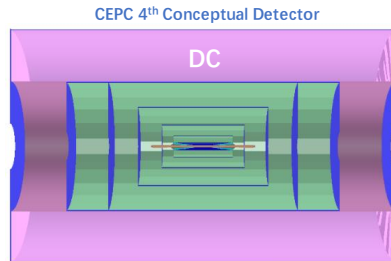
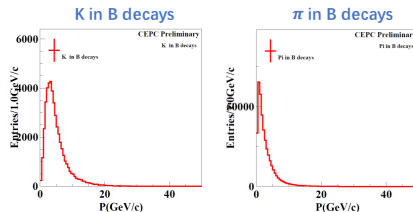
- The large samples from 2 IPs:  **$10^6$  Higgs**,  **$10^{12}$  Z**,  **$10^8$  W bosons**, provide a unique opportunity for
  - High precision Higgs, EW measurements,
  - Study of flavor physics (b, c, tau) and QCD, ➔
  - Probe physics beyond the standard model.
  - ...

# Introduction: The 4<sup>th</sup> Conceptual Detector Design

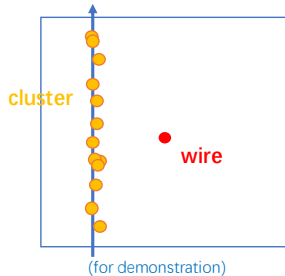


# Introduction: PID in Drift Chamber

- Particle identification (PID) is essential for flavor physics
  - Kaon/pion separation up to 20 GeV/c is necessary →
- Ionization measurement with a gaseous detector can provide powerful K/ $\pi$  separation up to dozens of GeV/c within an acceptable detector size
  - Drift chamber (DC) for PID is proposed
- Comparing to the energy loss measurement, the cluster counting technique is expected to improve the ionization measurement with small fluctuations
- To study the PID capability of DC with cluster counting, a full simulation is performed



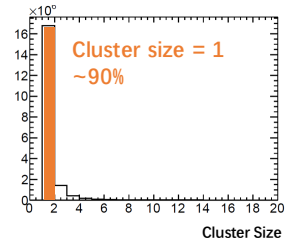
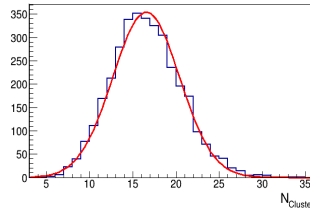
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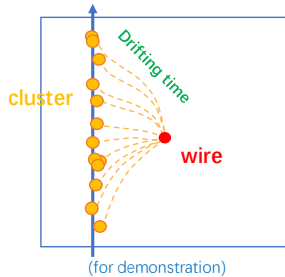
- A charged particle loses energy when traversing a medium
- A sequence of primary interactions (**clusters**) along the track
  - The # of clusters can be described by the Poisson distribution

$$P(\bar{N}_p, k) = \frac{\bar{N}_p^k}{k!} e^{-\bar{N}_p}$$

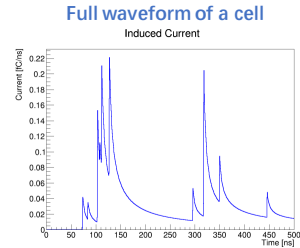
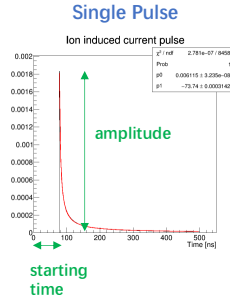
- For each cluster, one or more electrons are released
  - Secondaries usually localized to the primaries
  - **Cluster size**: # of electrons for each cluster



# Principle of Ionization (II)

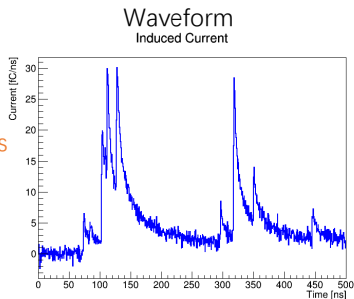


- Electrons/ions drift in the fields
- Avalanche happens near the wire and signal is induced
  - Each electron/ion pair produces a current pulse
    - The **amplitude** is proportional to the # of avalanche electrons
    - The **starting time** is almost determined by the **drifting time**
  - Induced current is further fed to the electronics system

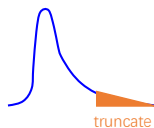


# Ionization Measurement: $dE/dx$

Electronics



Integration



Truncated mean



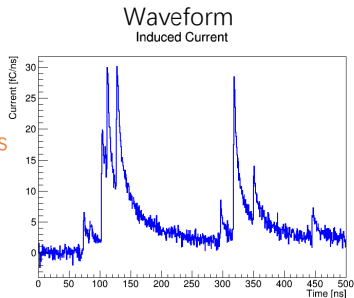
**$dE/dx$  measurement:** integration of the waveform

- **Large fluctuation** from
  - Energy loss from all the processes (primary, secondary)
  - Amplification (avalanche)
- **Long tail** due to secondary electrons, usually use truncated mean for a better resolution
- A reference resolution (truth)\*: **~3%** (20 GeV/c, pions, det. size=120 cm)

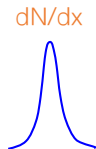


# Ionization Measurement: $dN/dx$

Electronics



Cluster  
counting

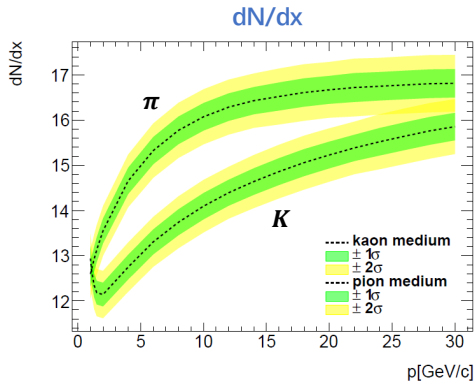
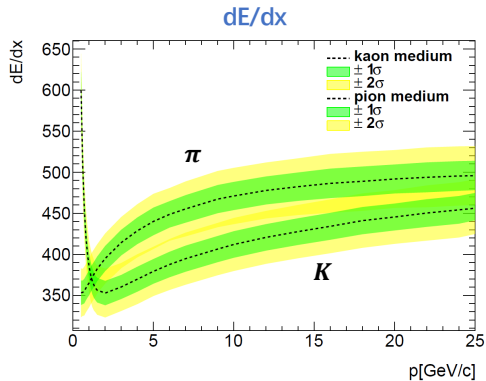


**$dN/dx$  measurement:** counting the # of primaries

- **Small fluctuation** (only from the Poisson behavior of the primary ionizations)
- Easy to reach the **Gaussian** limit
- A reference resolution (truth)\*: **<2%** (20 GeV/c, pions, det. size=120 cm)

\* <https://indico.ihep.ac.cn/event/13181/session/0/contribution/7/material/slides/0.pdf>

# dE/dx vs. dN/dx (MC truth)



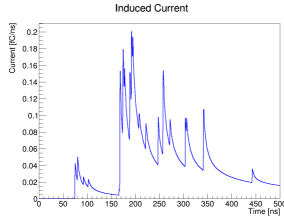
## dN/dx measurement:

- More powerful for K/pi separation
- Technically challenging

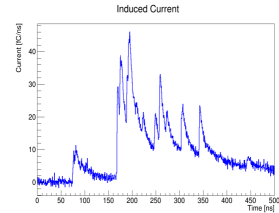
# Simulation

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Induced current



Realistic waveform



Counting



Electronics

- **Garfield++**

- Heed: ionization process
- Magboltz: gas properties (drift/diffusion)
- Signal generation

- **Preamplifier**

- Impulse response

- **Noises**

- Amplitude

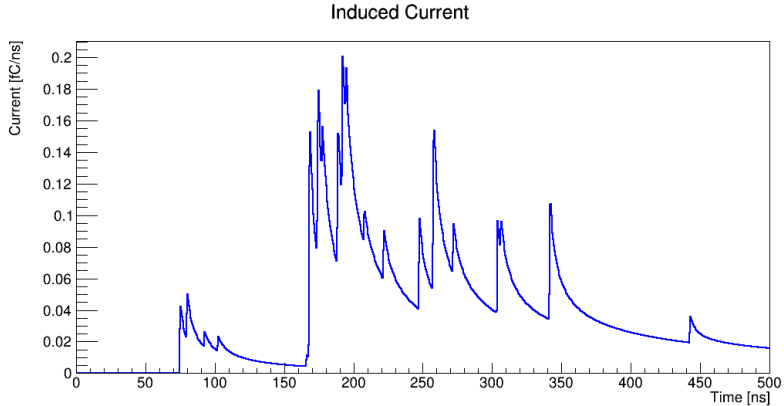
- **ADC**

- Sampling rate



Essential to simulate the distortion and interference of the signals

# Induced Current Waveform



Gas composition: He 90% +  $iC_4H_{10}$  10%

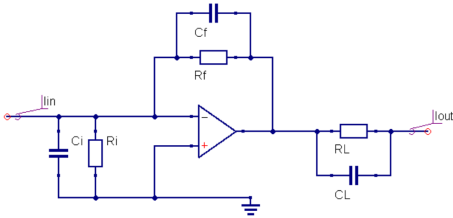
Cell size: 1x1 cm

Particle: 10 GeV/c pions,  $\theta = 90$  deg

Average  $N_{cl}$ :  $\sim 16.5$

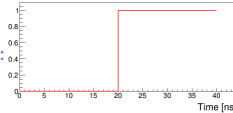
# Electronics (I): Preamplifier

## A simple current-sensitive preamplifier

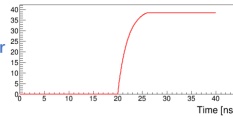


## Time constants ( $\tau$ ) and risetime:

Step response:

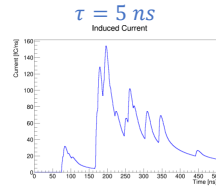
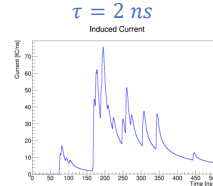
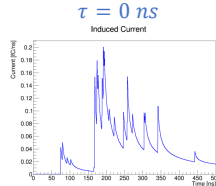


Response after preamplifier:



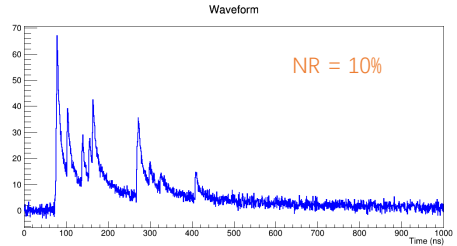
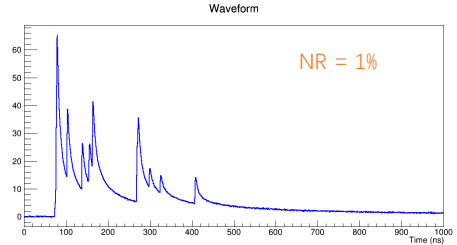
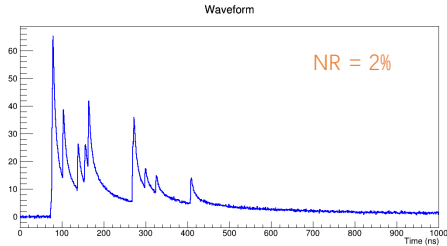
Time Constant (ns)	Risetime (ns)
0.5	0.95
1.0	1.85
2.0	3.70
3.0	5.50
4.0	7.35
5.0	9.20

## Broaden of the waveforms with different time constants:



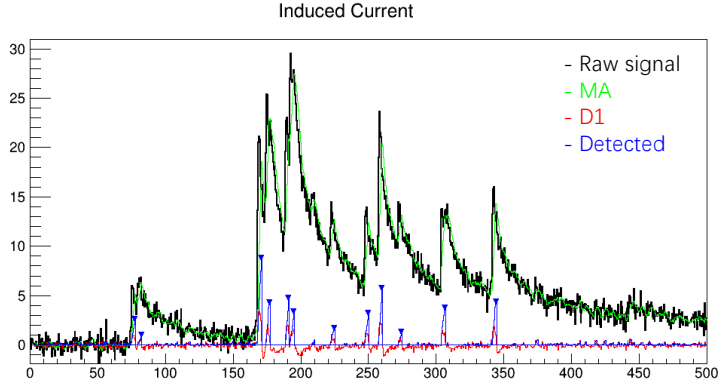
# Electronics (II): Noises

- Add white noises to the raw current signal
- Relative noise ratio (NR):  $\frac{\sigma_n}{S}$ 
  - $\sigma_n$ : Standard deviation of noises
  - S: Average single pulse amplitude



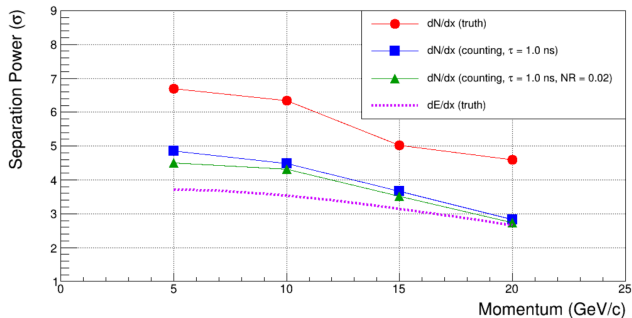
# Cluster Counting Algorithm: MA + D1

- Moving average (MA) filter:  $MA[i] = \frac{1}{M} \times \sum_{k=0}^{K < M} S[i - k]$  (smoothing)
- First difference (D1) filter:  $D1[i] = MA[i] - MA[i - 1]$





# K/pi Separation Power (det. size = 150 cm)

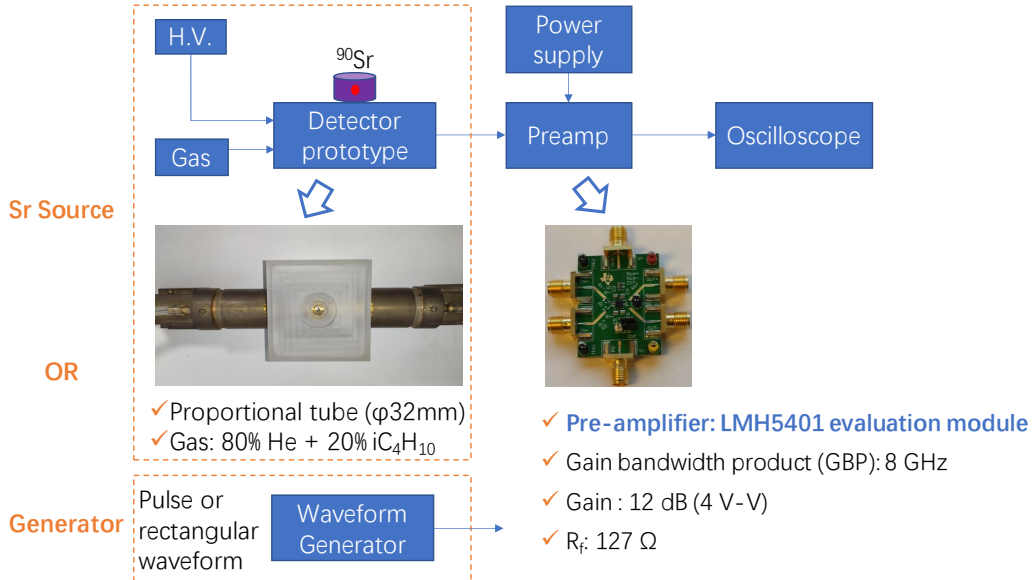


$$\frac{\left| \left( \frac{dN}{dx} \right)_{\pi} - \left( \frac{dN}{dx} \right)_{K} \right|}{(\sigma_{\pi} + \sigma_K)/2}$$

Can achieve  $\sim 3.5(2.5)\sigma$  K/pi separation power for  $p < 15(20)$  GeV/c

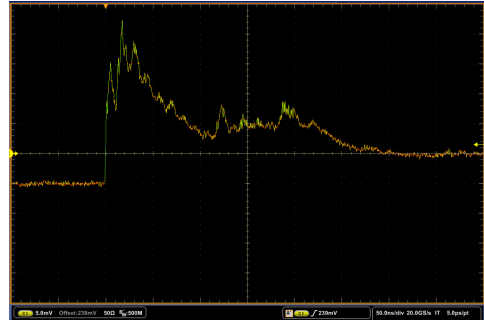
# Prototype Experiment

# Prototype Experiment Setup

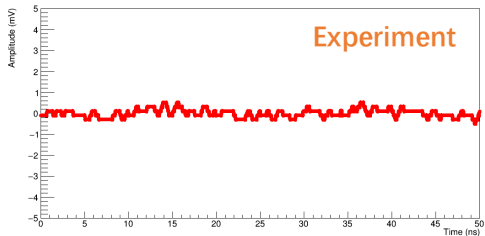


# Waveform Examples (Sr Source)

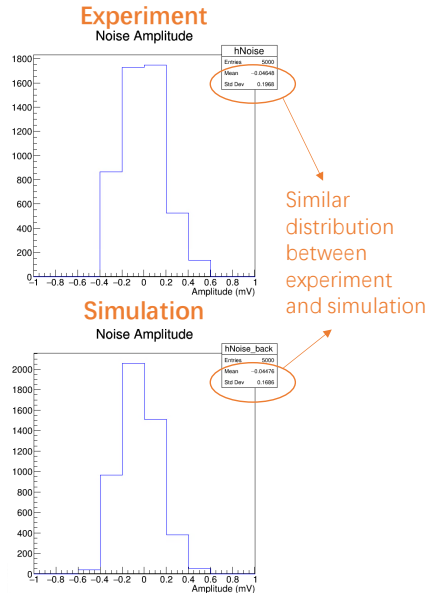
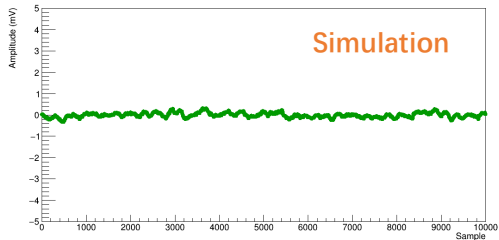
- Can observe peaks with fast rising edges in the waveforms
- Small-gain signal and low noise
  - Signal amplitude:  $\sim 10^1$  mV (max. peak)
  - Noise amplitude:  $\sim 10^{-1}$  mV (sigma)



# Noise generation

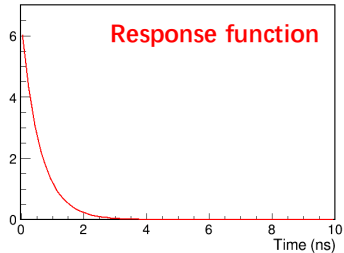


FFT Analysis



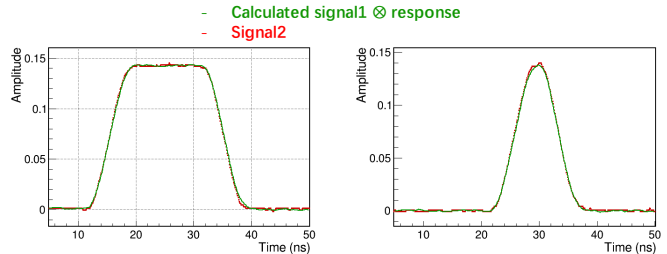
# Response function extraction (preliminary)

$$\text{Signal1} \otimes \text{Response} = \text{Signal2}$$



## Extracted pre-amplifier response:

- Time constant  $\sim 0.6$  ns (assume an exponential form)
- Risetime  $\sim 1$  ns: comparable with our previous simulation



## Checks:

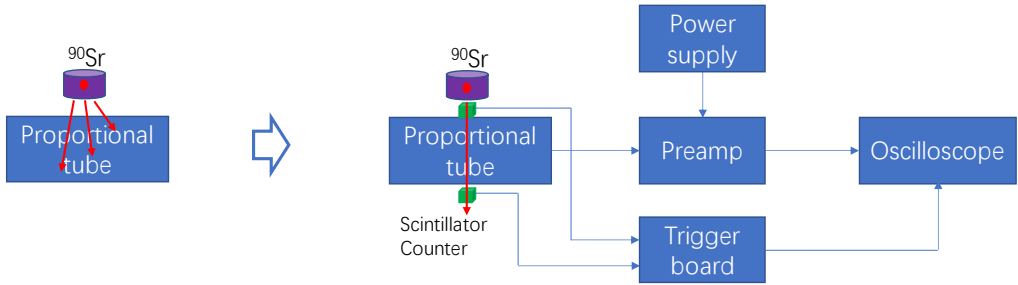
- Check the response function by convoluting to the signal w/o pre-amp.
- Show good consistency for different signal types

# Summary

- A simulation framework for cluster counting is ready
- Preliminary PID performance with baseline configuration is obtained
  - det. size = 150 cm:  $\sim 3.5(2.5)\sigma$  K/pi separation is achievable for  $p < 15$  (20) GeV/c
- Initial prototype experiments are setup. The following information is extracted:
  - Electronics noises
  - Response of the preamplifier (preliminary)
- Next to do
  - Optimizations
    - Detector design: layout, cell, gas, ...
    - Electronics: tuning parameters based on experiments
    - Reconstruction: counting algorithm, corrections/calibrations
  - Experiment with trigger

Thank you!

# Plan: Prototype experiment with collimation



- **Constrain the entrance angle and track length of the emitted electrons from the Sr source**
  - Two scintillator counters with small active area will be used to provide trigger signals
- **Tune the gain of the preamplifier**