

Upper rate cut study and

An estimation of the systematic error
due to the excess between K-alpha and K-beta

$\text{upper rate} = \text{scaler}(\text{upper}) / \{ \text{scaler}(\text{clock}) / 100 \text{ kHz} \}$

$\text{scaler}(\text{upper}) = \text{counts of the upper threshold discriminator}$

upper rate cut is defined by “upper rate < 1 kHz”

→ can reject the pile-up phenomenologically

1. goal

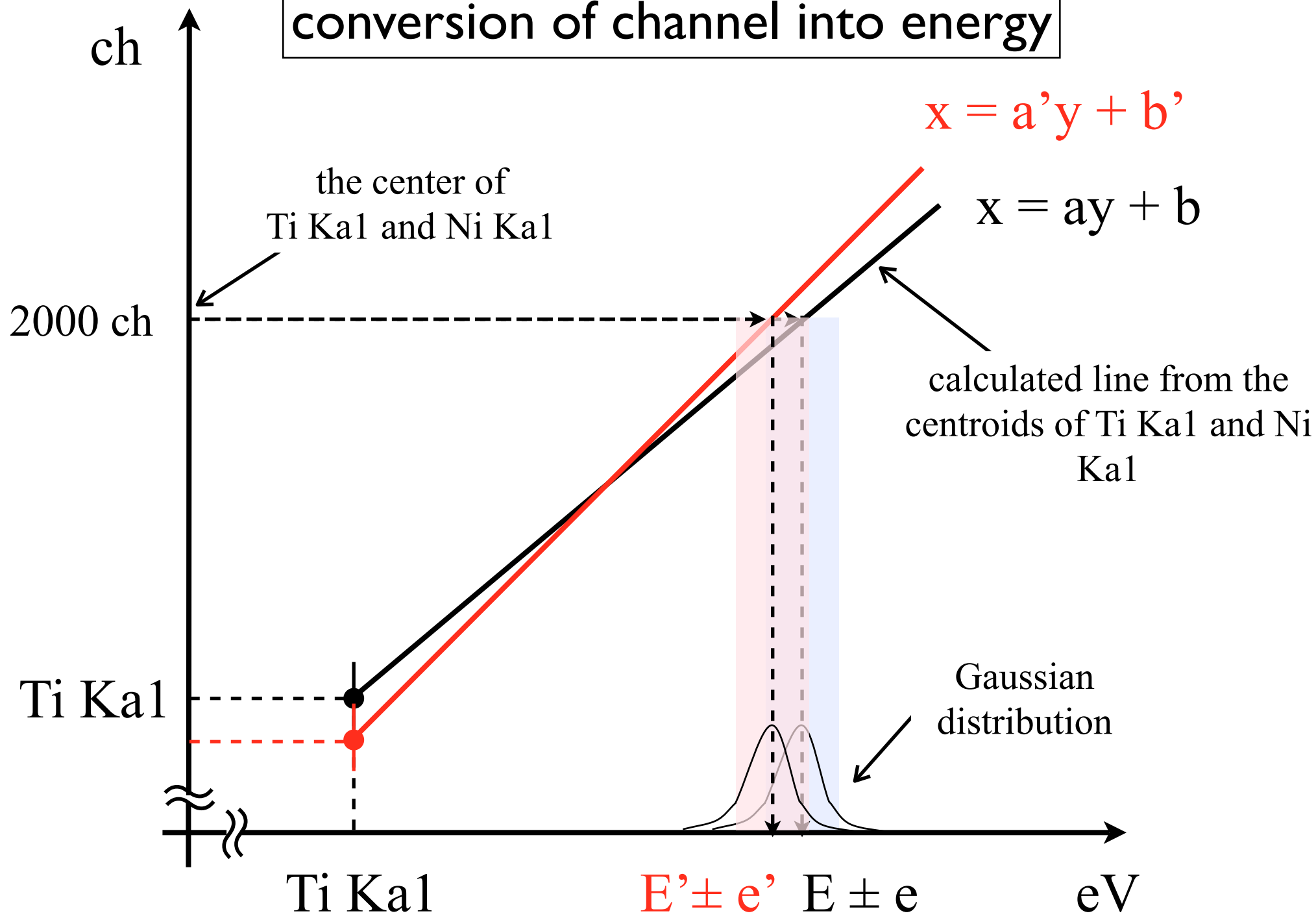
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2. method

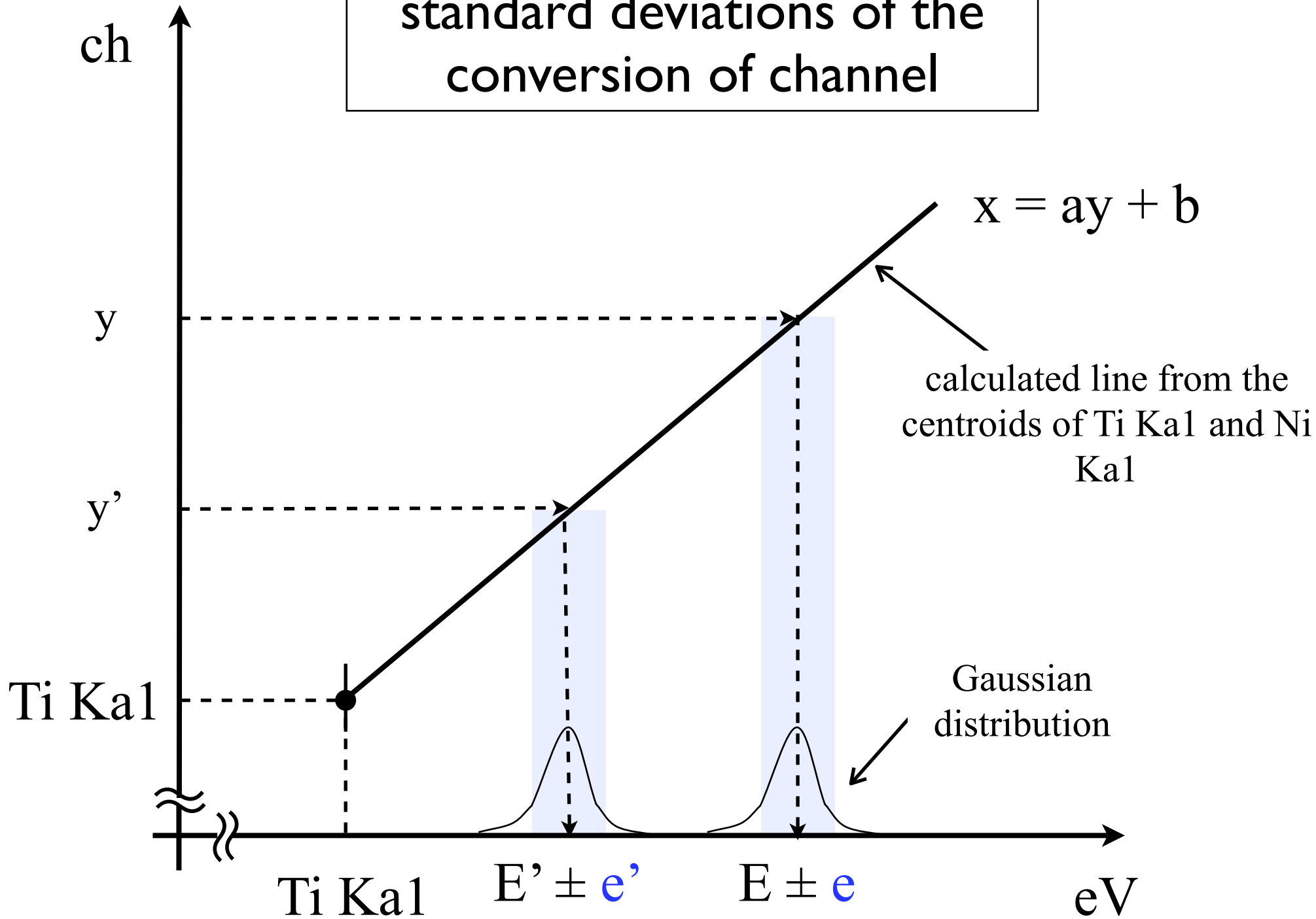
Comparing **the conversion of channel into energy** of upper cut data with that of no upper rate cut data

* figures are shown in another file

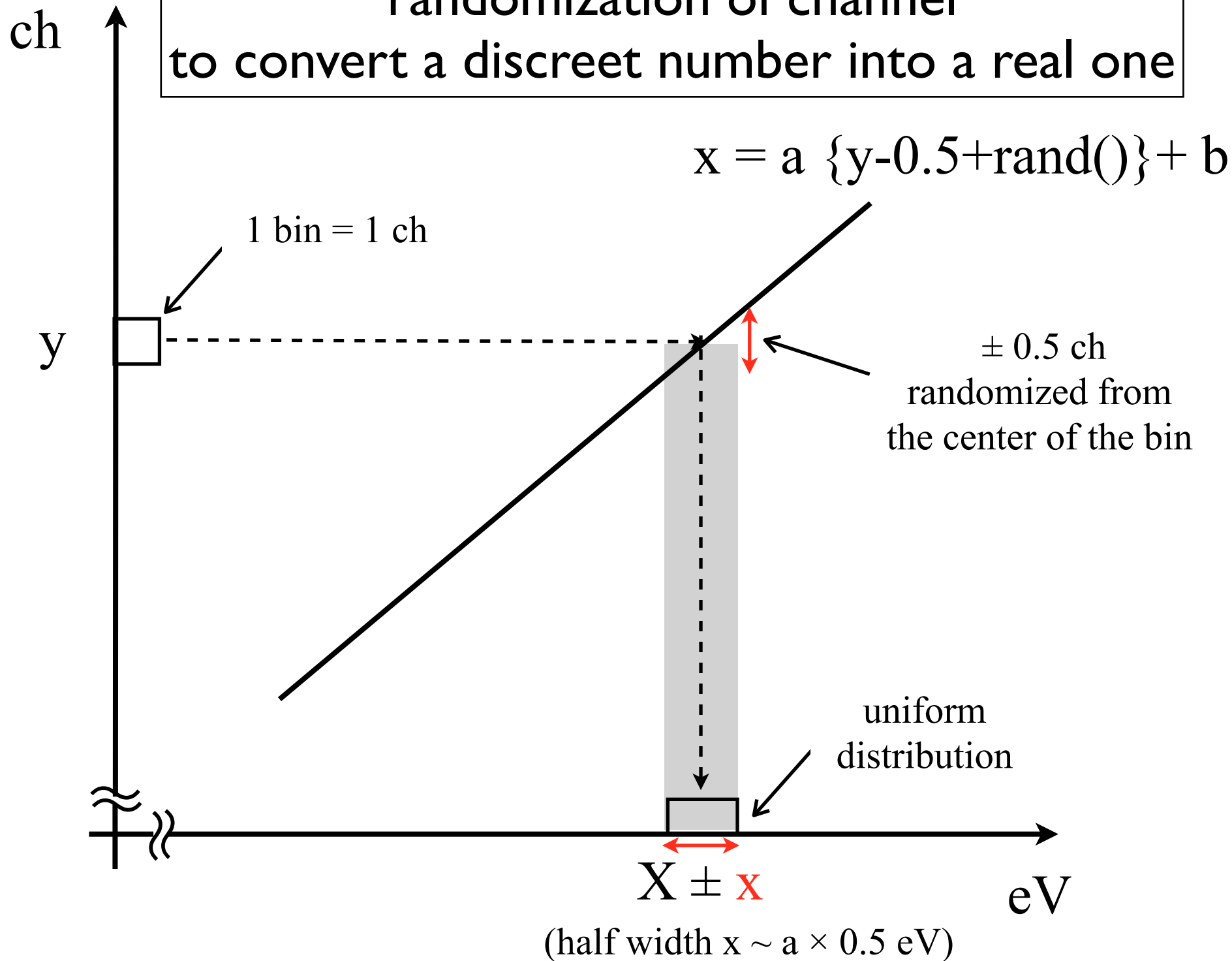
conversion of channel into energy



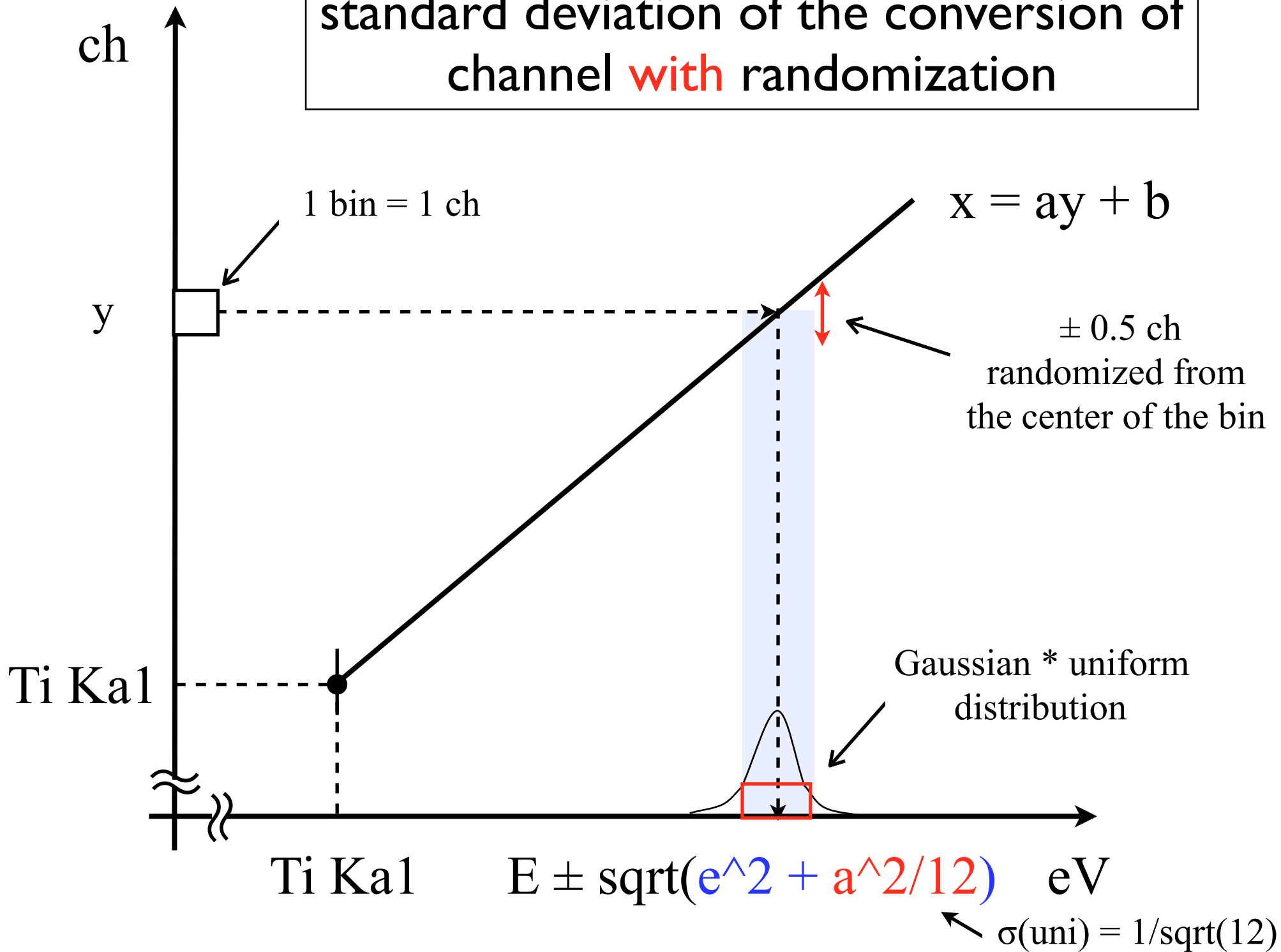
standard deviations of the conversion of channel



randomization of channel
to convert a discrete number into a real one



standard deviation of the conversion of channel **with** randomization



Summary

There is some difference between the conversion of channel into energy of no upper rate cut data and that of upper rate cut data.

The center of the converted energy of no upper rate cut data have $-2 \sim +4$ eV difference from that of upper rate cut data. The differences dependent on “run part” (the runs are packed about $1 \sim 1.5$ shifts).

The statistical errors are slightly larger than the half width of the randomization. This means ...?

Must the statistical errors be almost same as the half width of the randomization ?? \rightarrow can be a run packing criteria