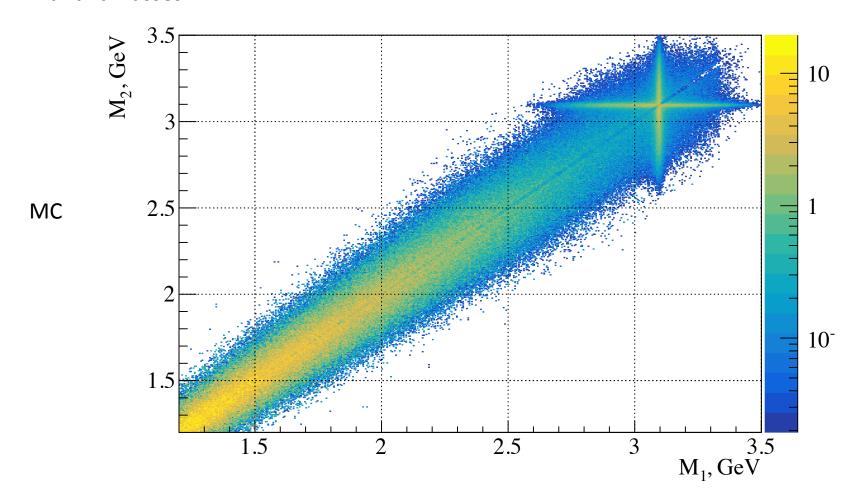
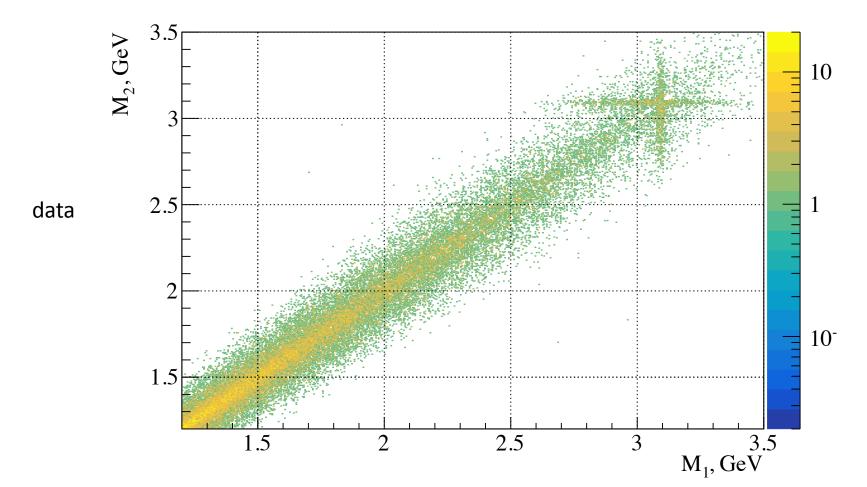
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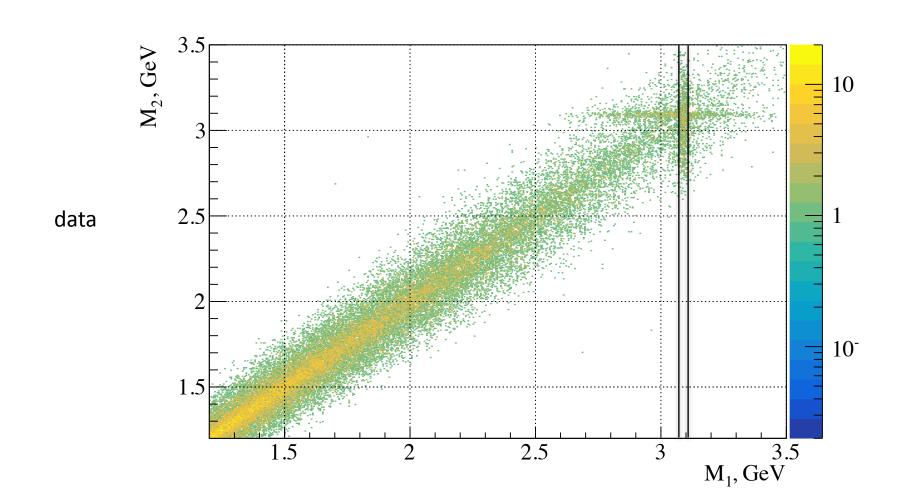
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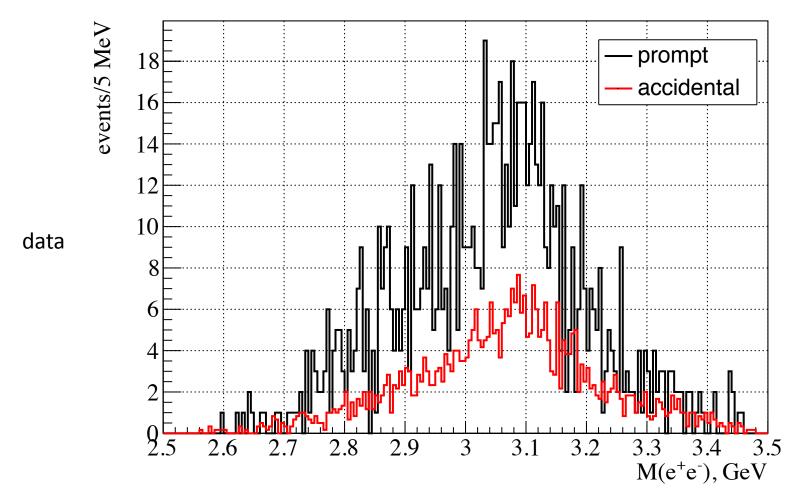
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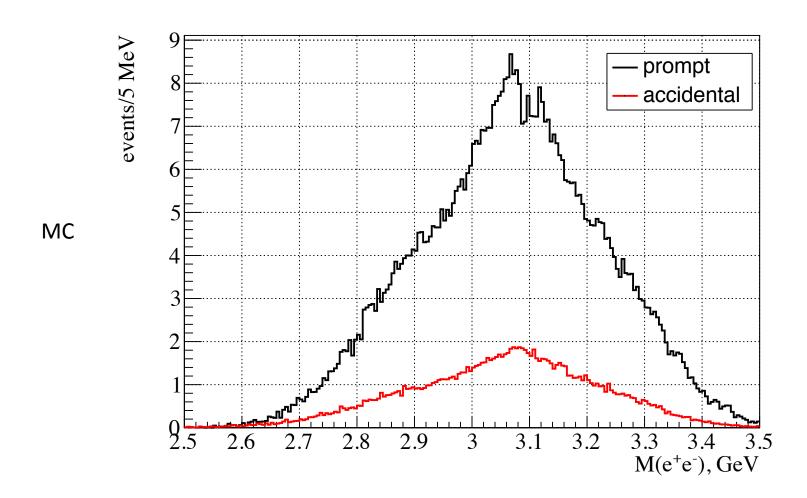
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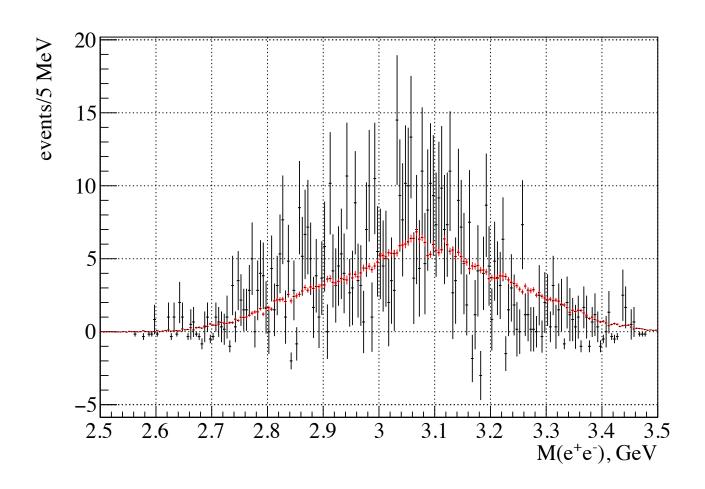
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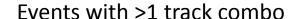
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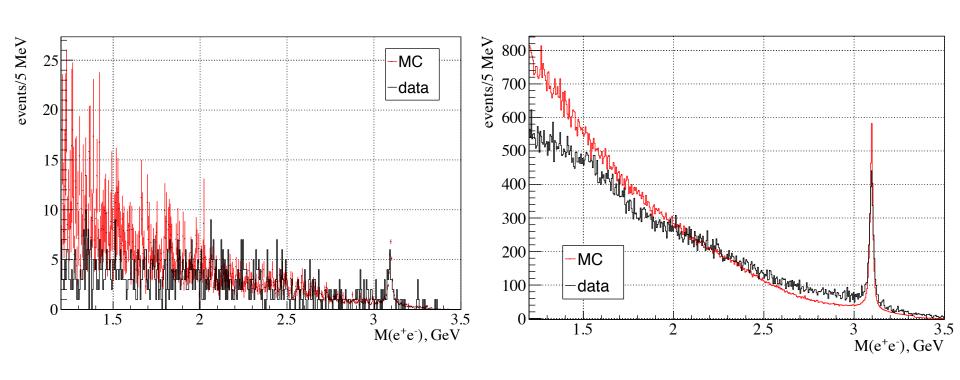


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• As for the **track combos** we can just count them - fortunately the double counts are only ~1% of the total number of events and very similar in data and MC:



#### All track combos



#### **Conclusions:**

- The accidental **tagger combos** do not vanish completely after subtraction using out-of-time events, but the difference is at a percent level w.r.t. total number of events
- The extra **track combos** are ~1% of the total
- In both cases there's a good agreement b/n data and MC