



HF jets analysis

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Outline



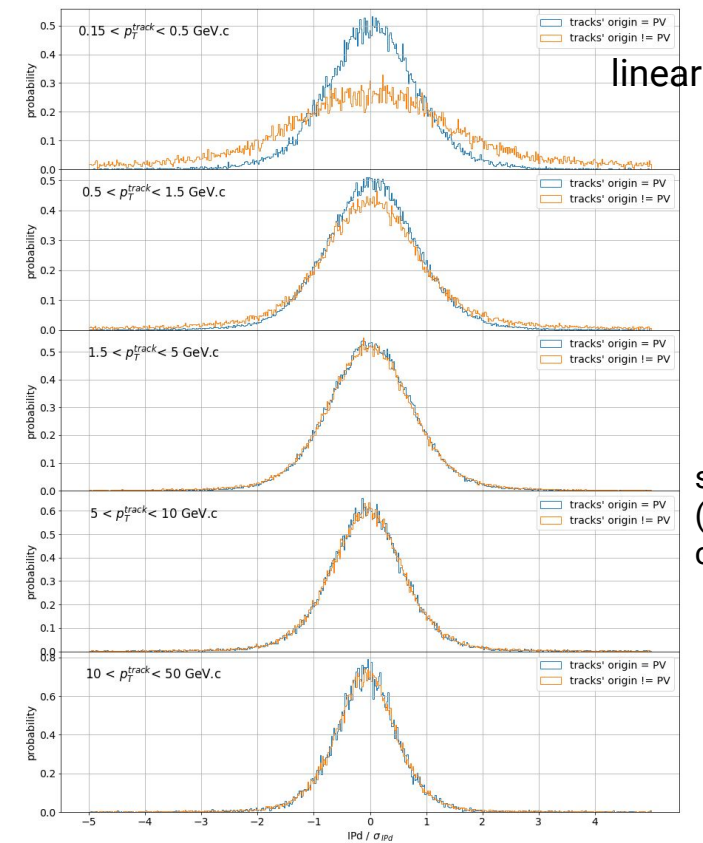
1. Progress in HF-jets analysis
 - tracks IP properties
2. Questions & issues
3. Plans for next week

pass3 re-merging status



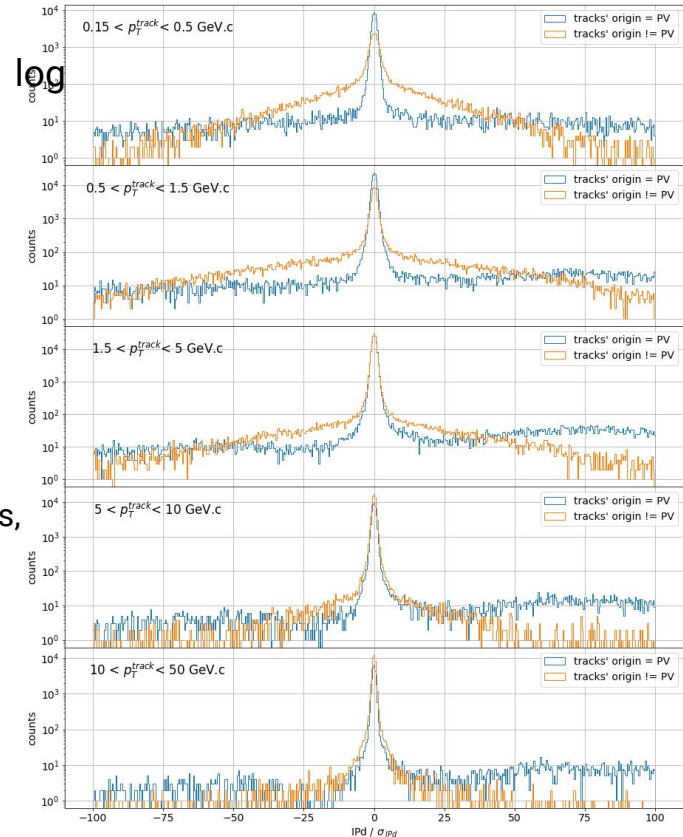
- LHC18r: completed, available on EOS
- LHC18q: 40/144 runs

IPd Nsigma distribution - *REMINDER*



sigma of IPd is quite well calibrated (Nsigma ~ 1), but there are two issues, clearly visible on RHS:

- the tails are very long
- they are asymmetric



IPdNsigma distribution

I splitted the IPdNsigma distribution by its absolute value being < 20 or > 40 , see plots on 3 following slides: distributions of IPdNsigma, IPd and IPdSigma.

It appears that tracks populating the tails of this distribution have higher IPd (values around 0 are completely gone, marked with *) and tends to have lower IPdSigma (the peak is at $\sim 2x$ smaller value, **).

Data reproduction in MC is reasonable but not perfect. Faraway tails of IPdNsigma distribution in MC are flatter than in data, which is related to badly reconstructed beginning of IPdSigma distribution (***).

IPdNsigma distribution



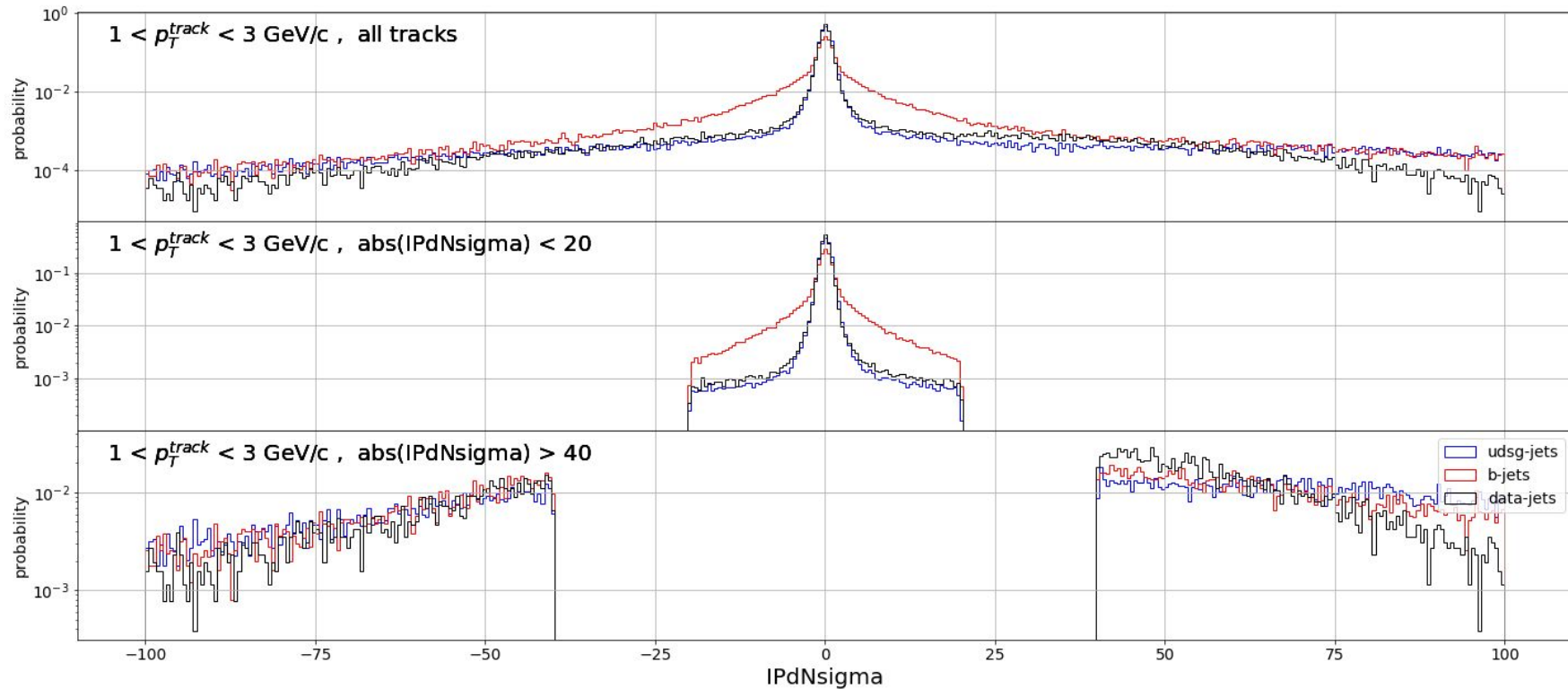
On IPd plot, one can see that tracks with $\text{abs}(\text{IPdNsigma}) < 20$ are fully symmetric and the asymmetry appears on the bottom panel at $\text{IPd} \sim 0.25$, which was previously recognised as artifact of hybrid tracking.

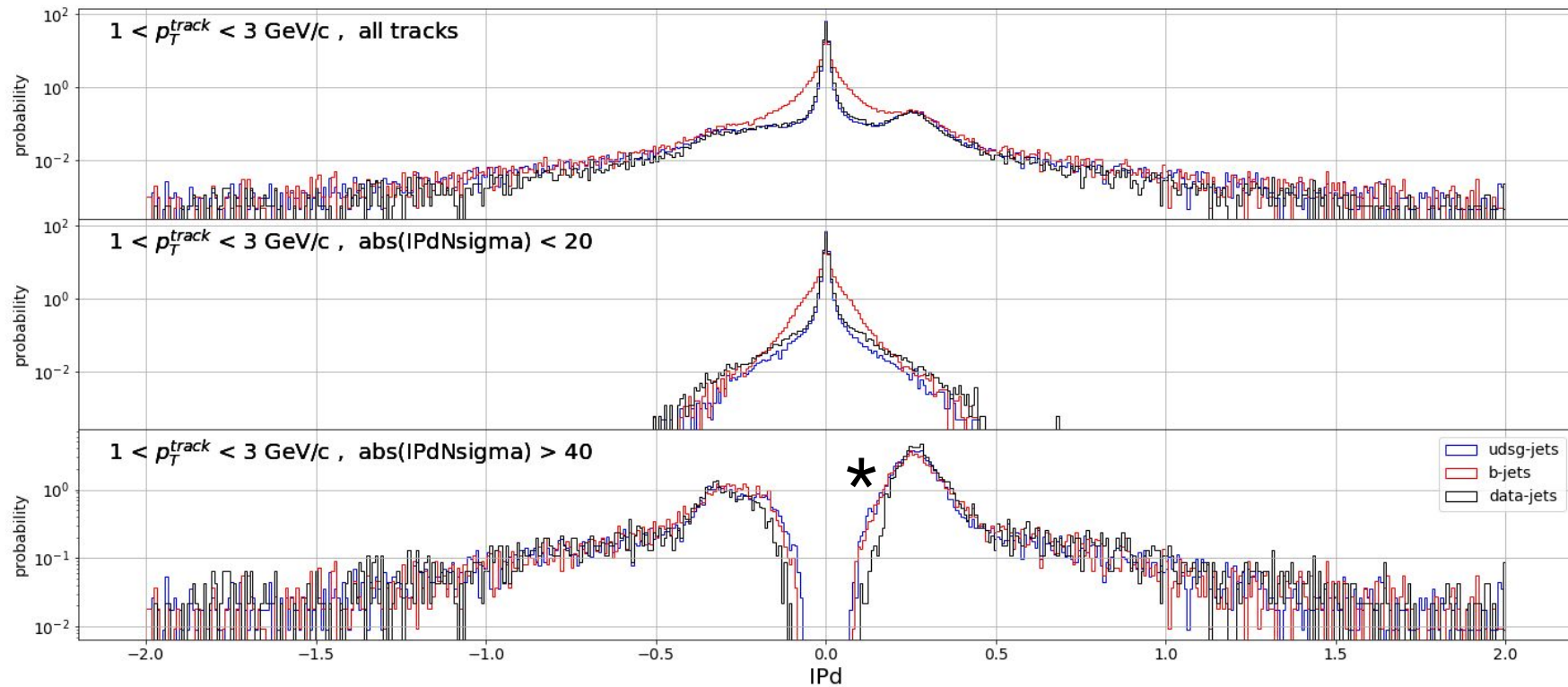
It is confirmed on tracks' phi plot.. This aspect of data is well reproduced in MC.

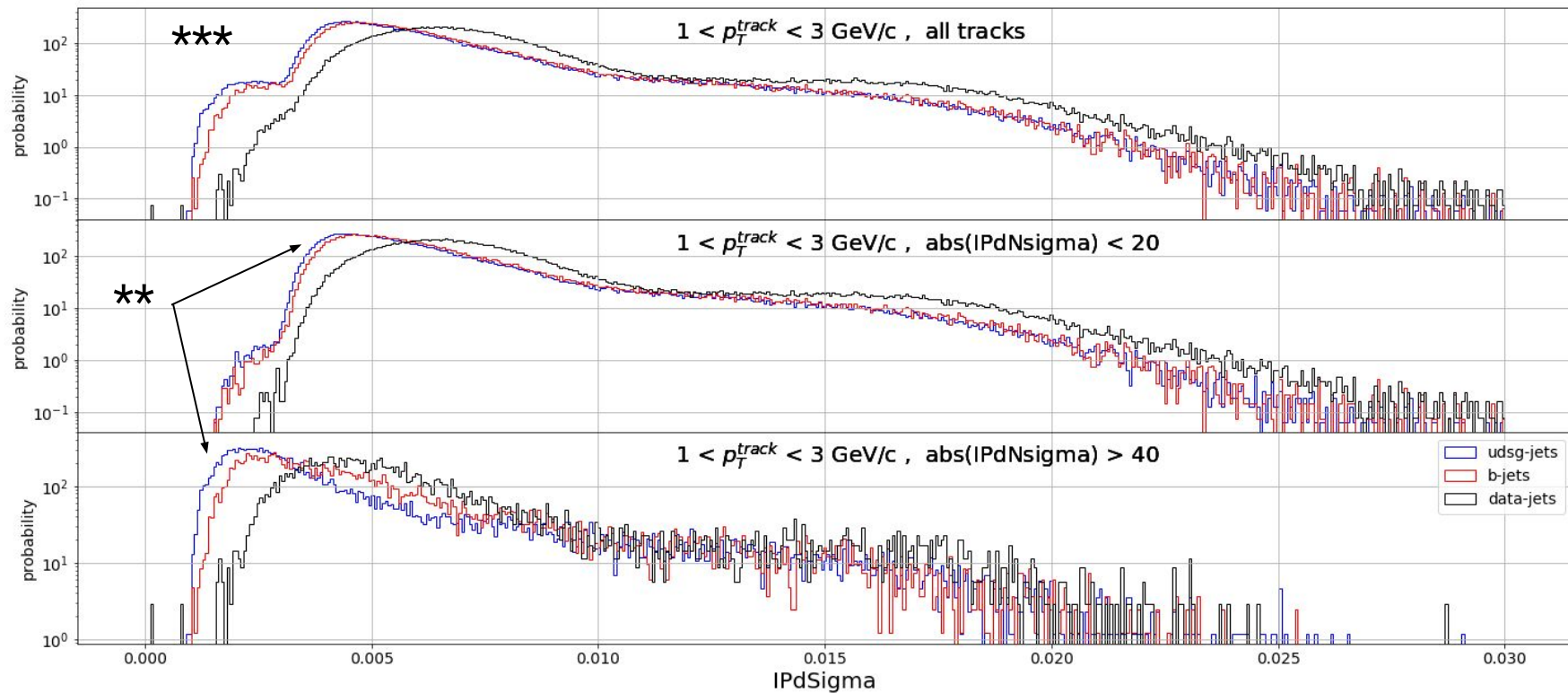
Conclusions:

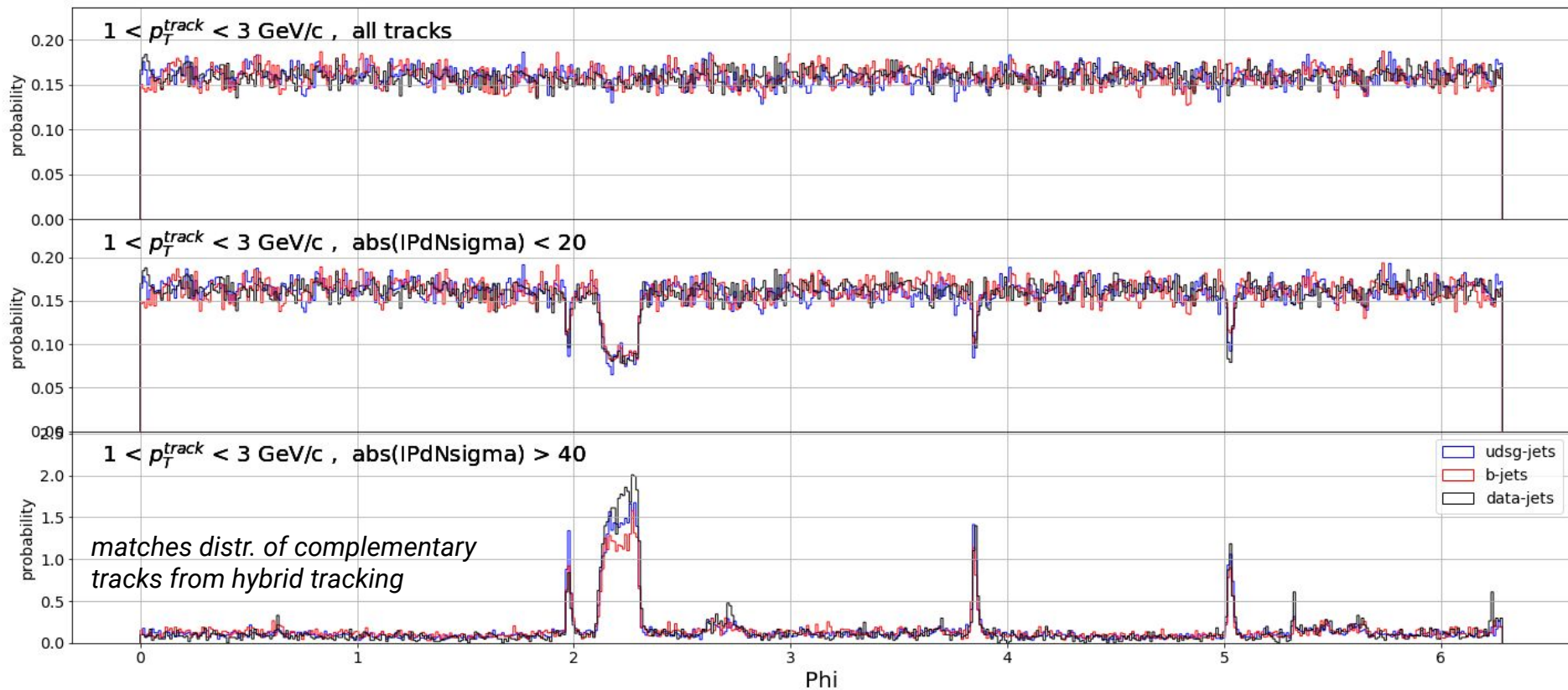
Presence of very high (low) values of IPdNsigma (IPdSigma) is related to hybrid tracking.

It can also explain observed asymmetry in IPdNsigma.







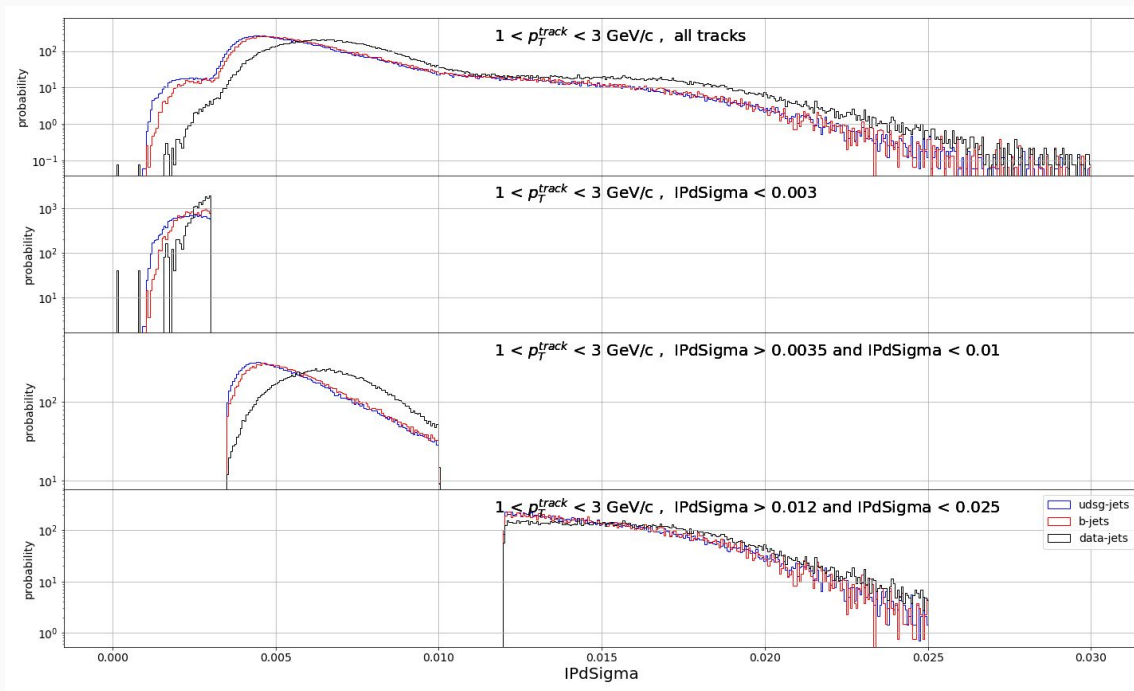


Grouping by IPdSigma

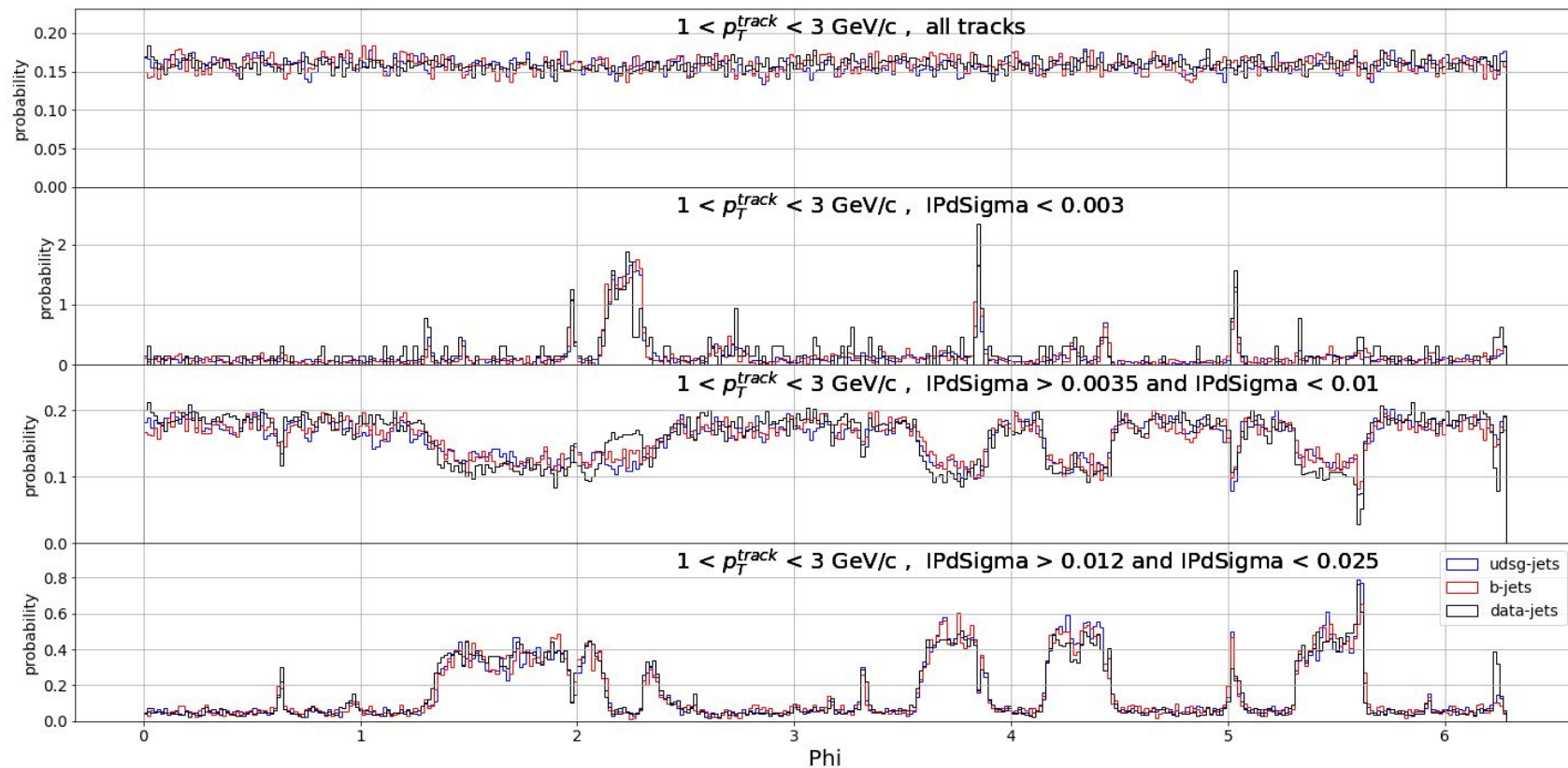
We can then group the tracks by their IPdSigma into 3 ranges corresponding to 3 modes visible on top panel.

On next slide we see the phi distribution for these groups.

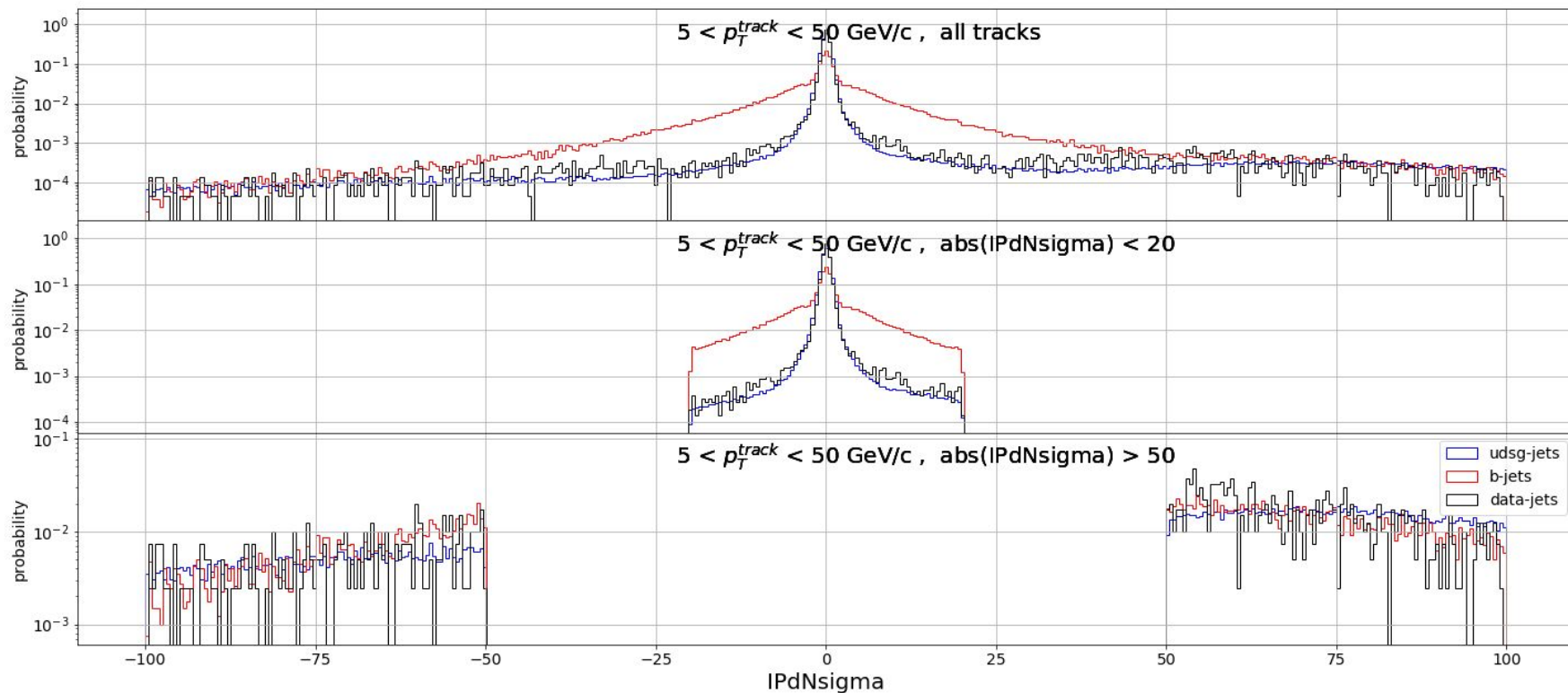
Besides $\text{IPdSigma} < 0.003$, which gathers complementary tracks from hybrid tracking, the next two ranges are also highly non-uniform in phi, **WHY?**

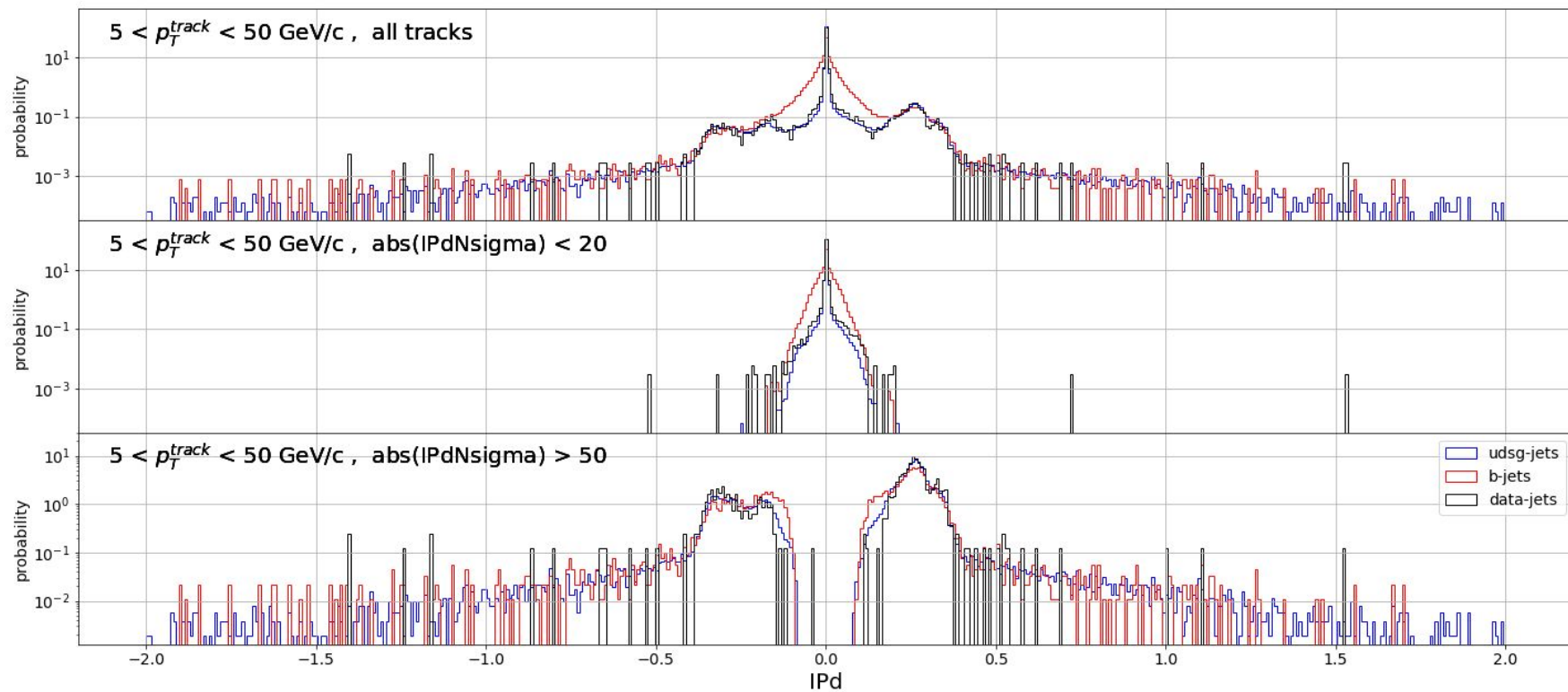


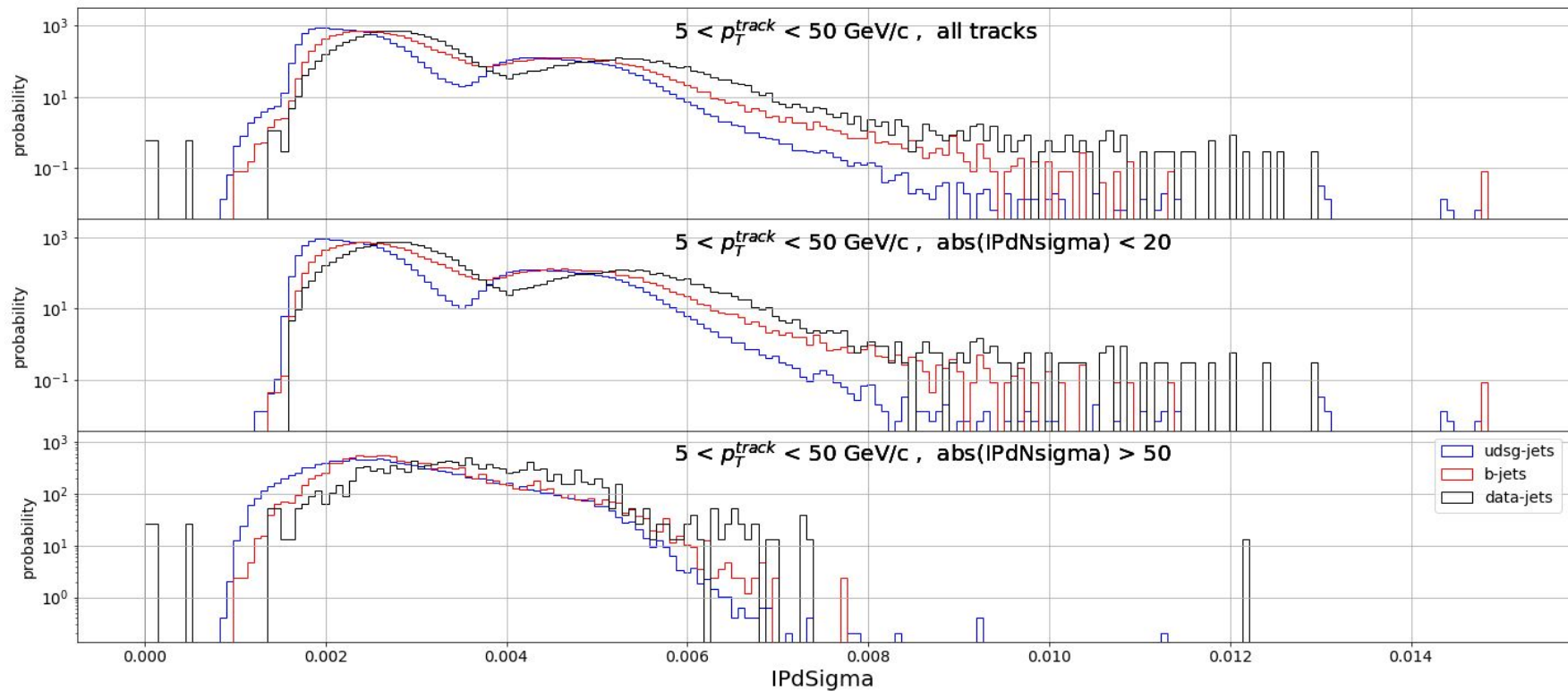
Phi, grouped by IPdSigma

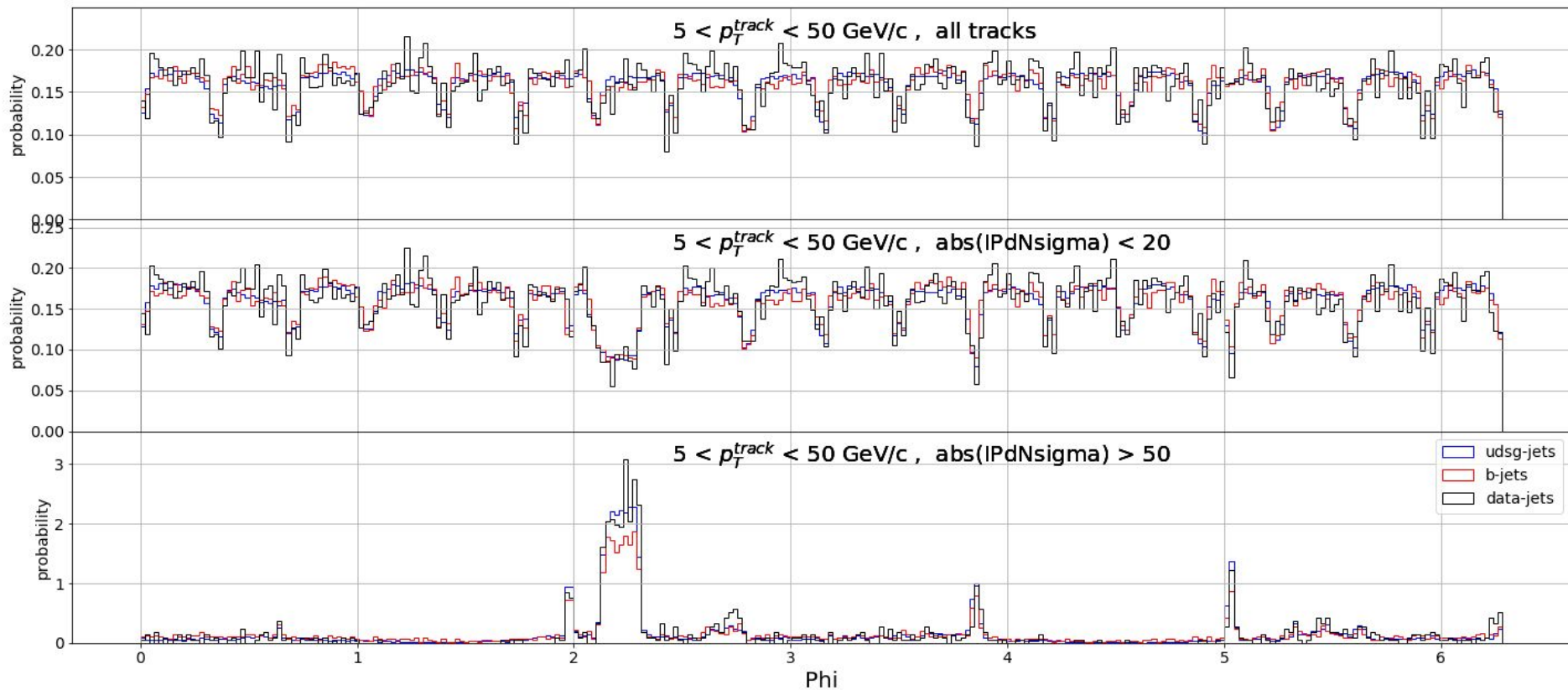


Same plots for track $p_T > 5$ GeV/c

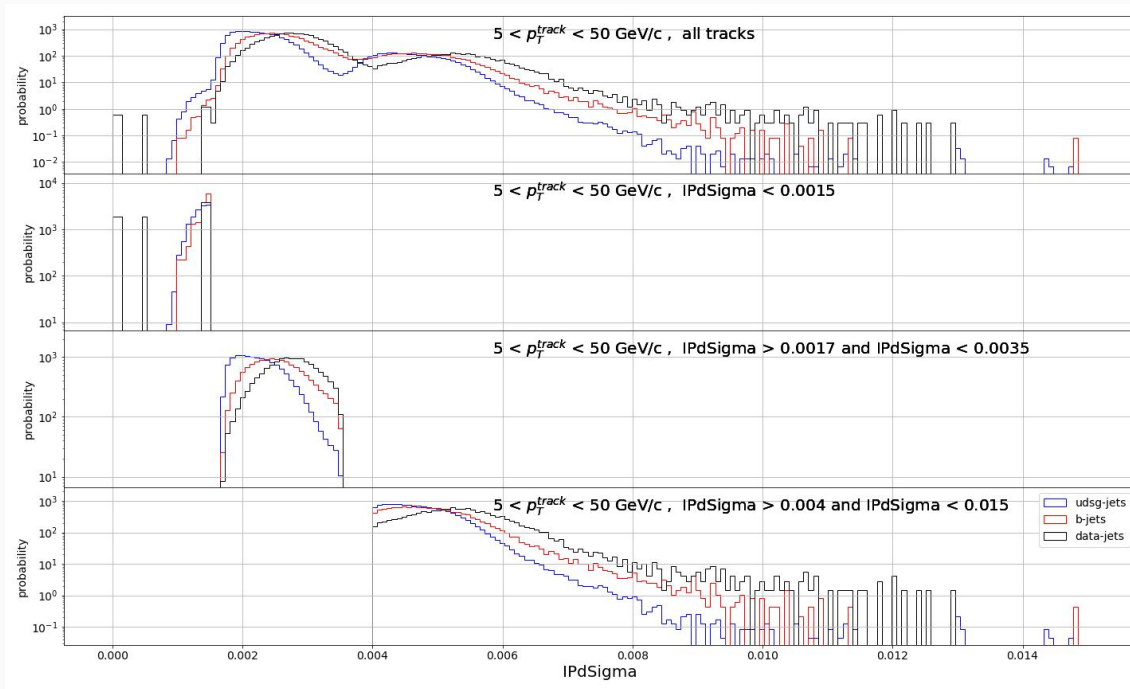




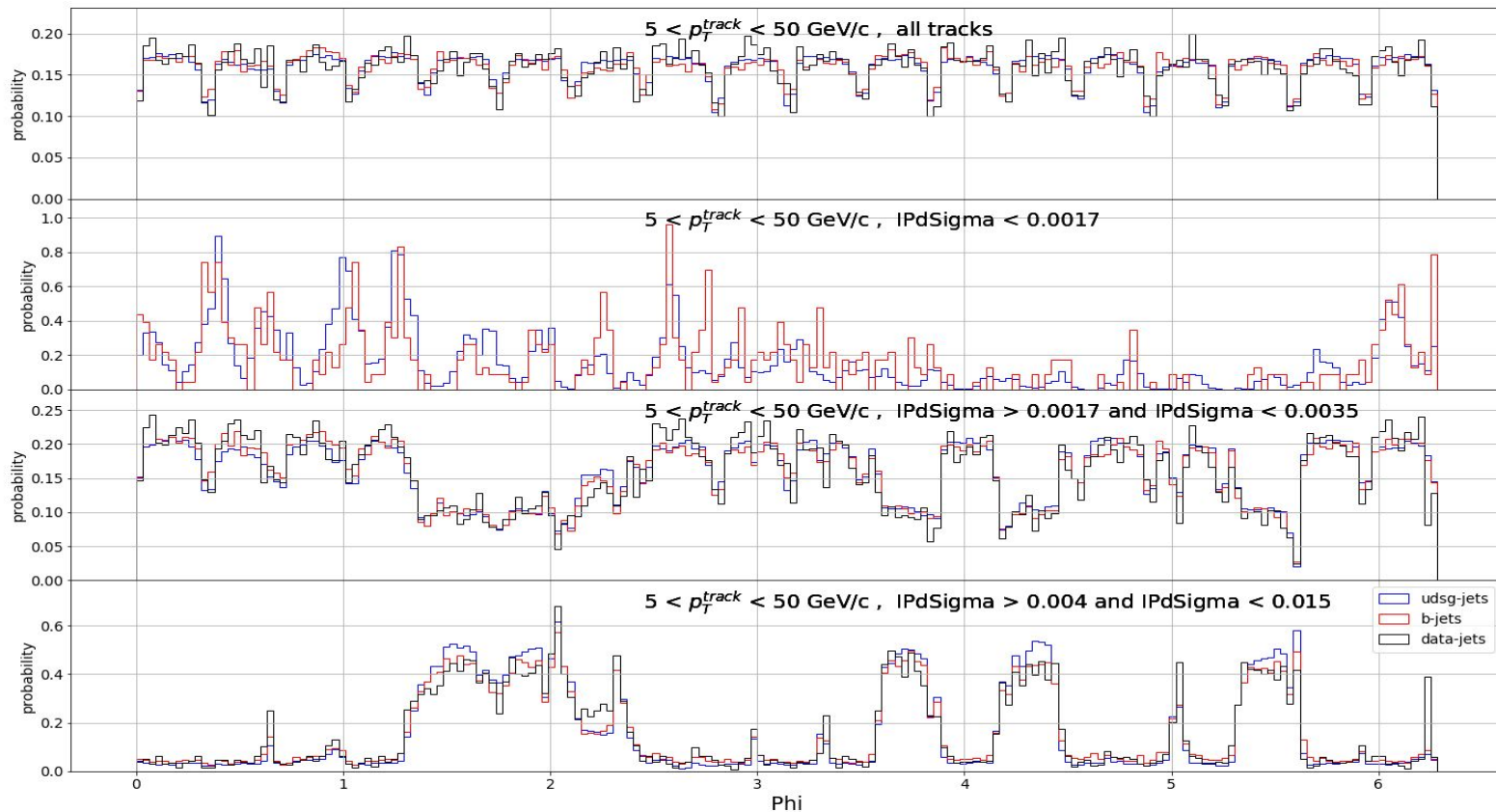




Grouping by IPdSigma

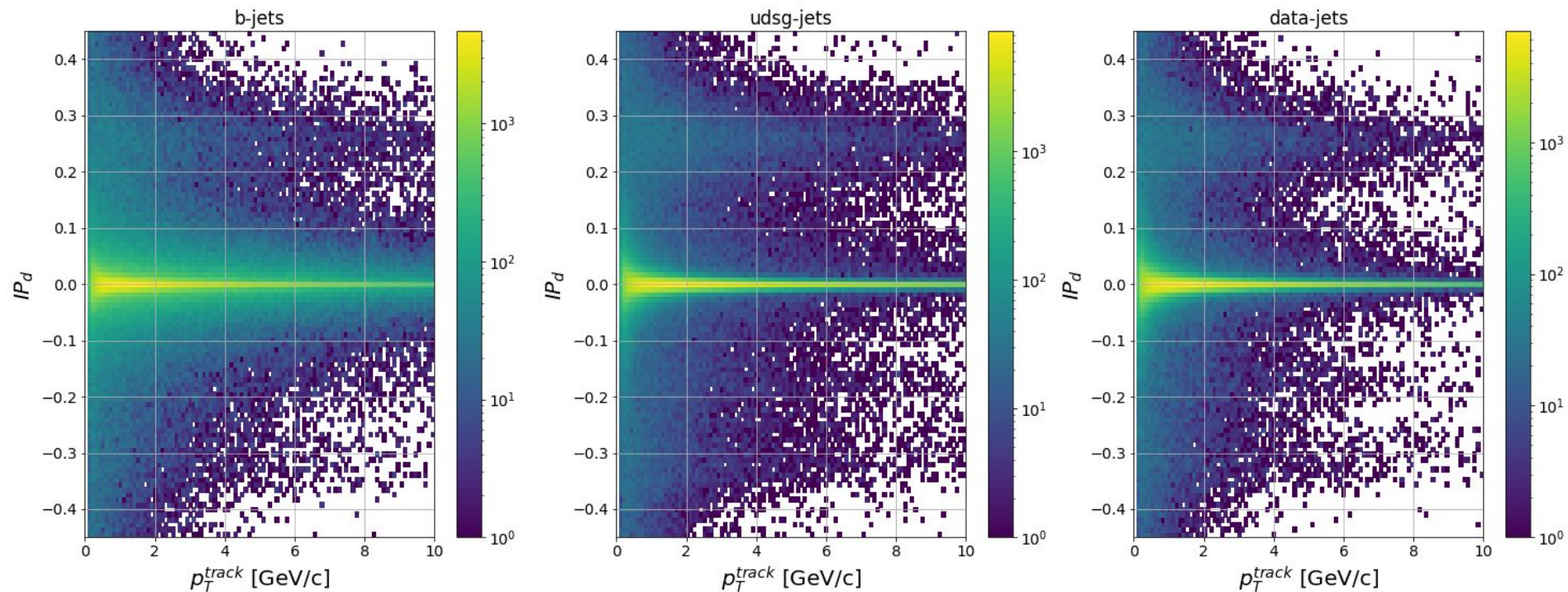


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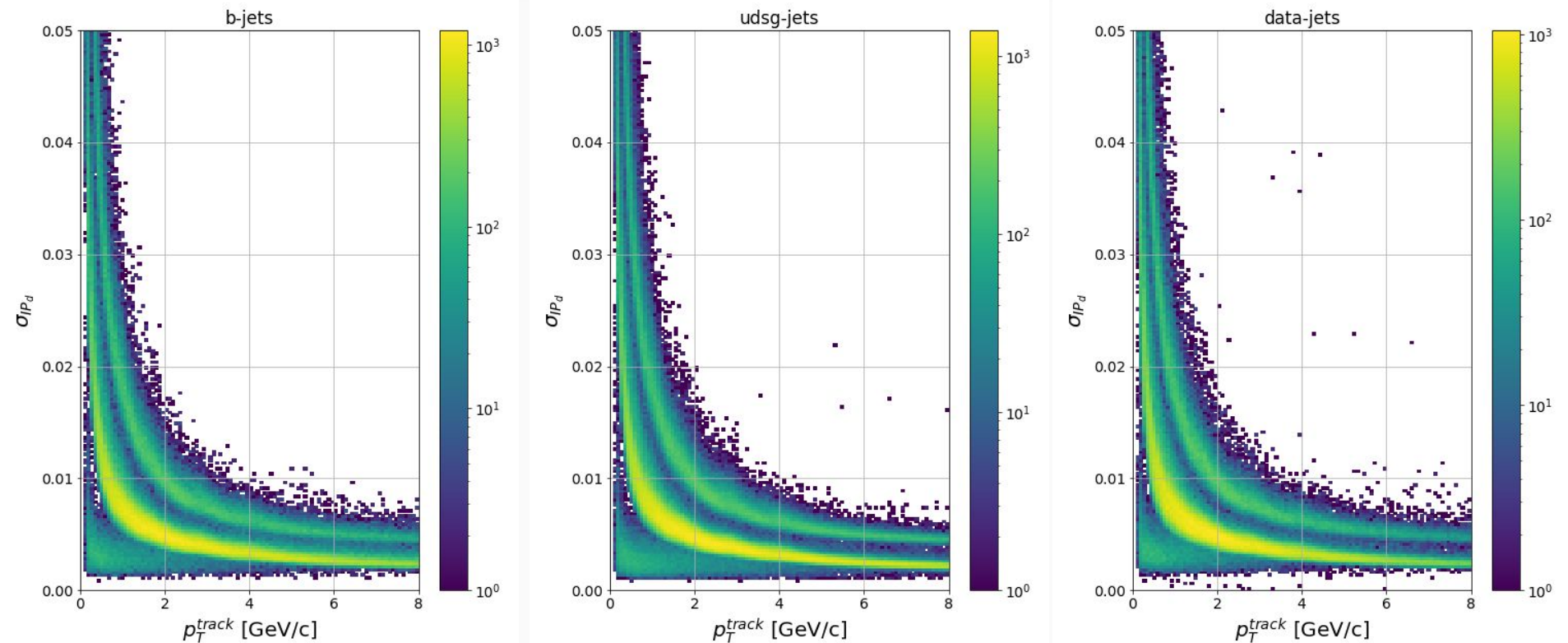


IPd and IPdSigma as a function of p_T

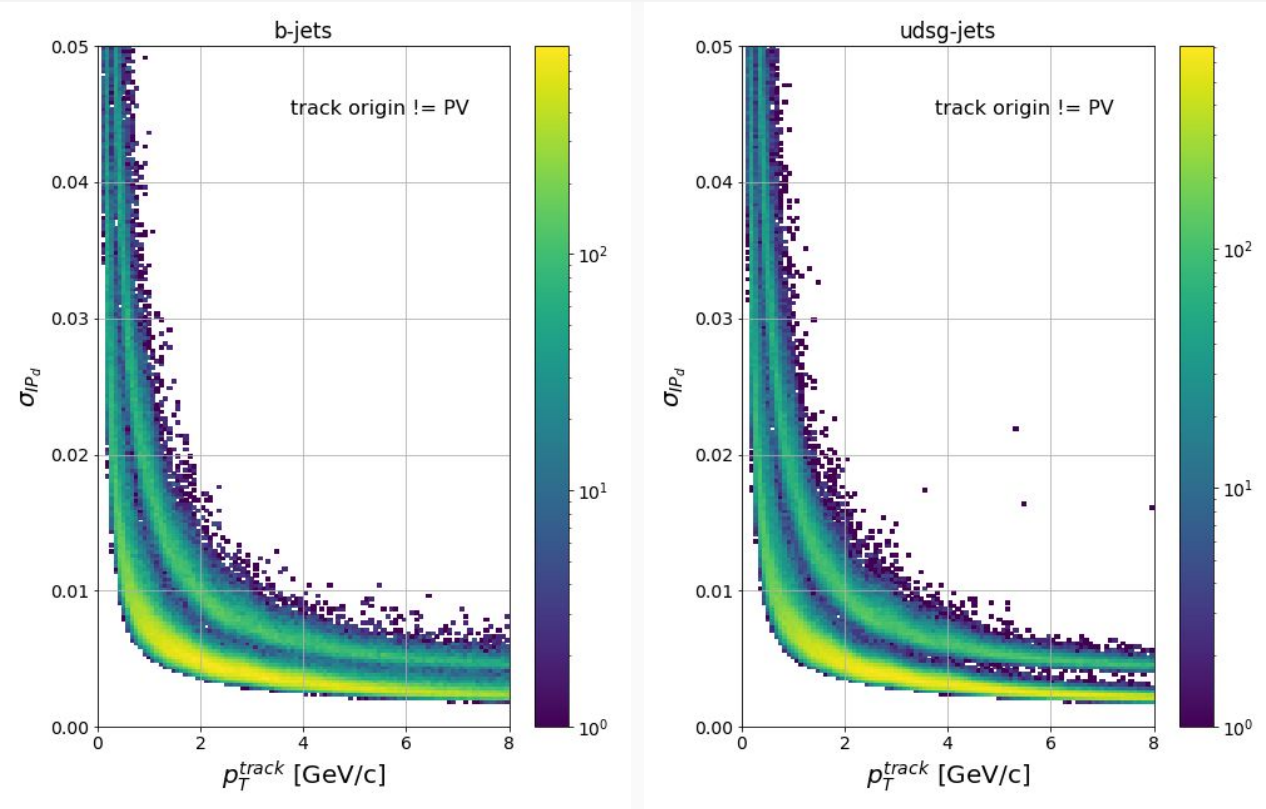
IPd vs pT



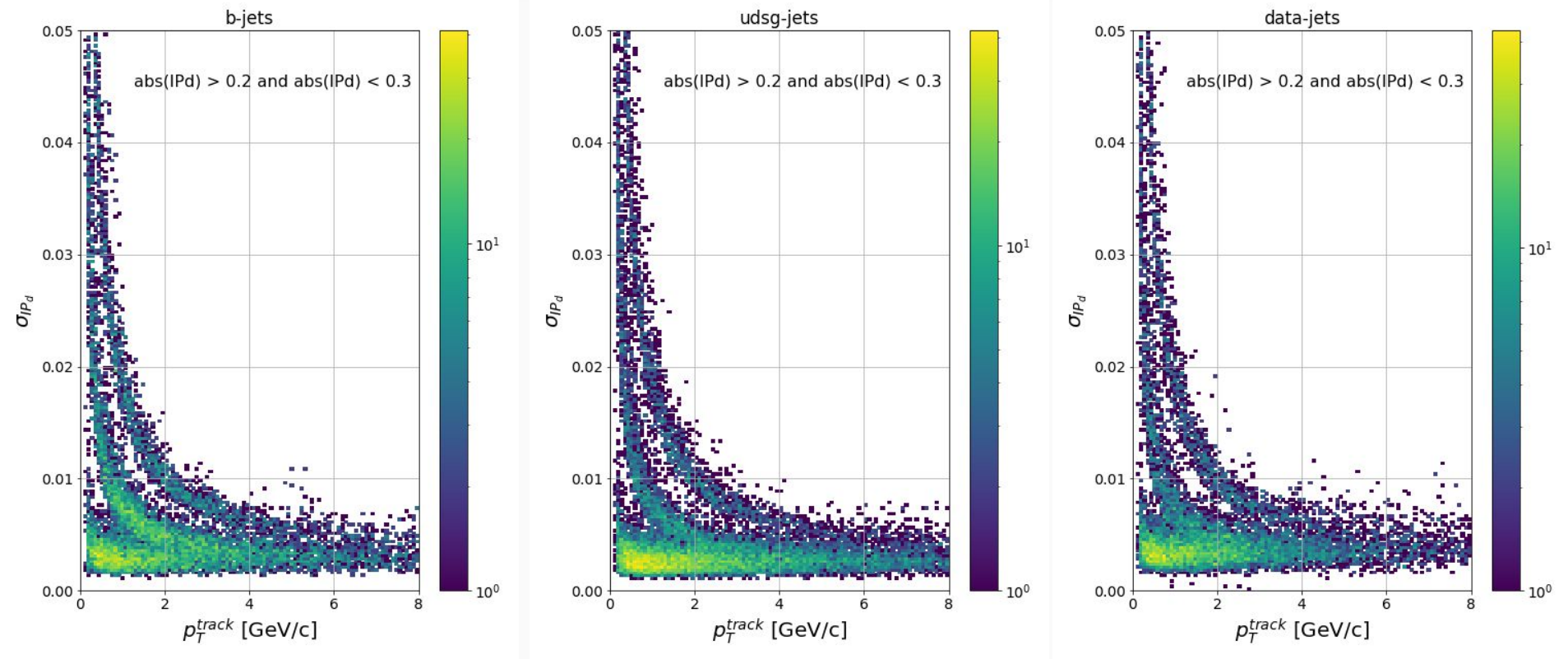
IPdSigma vs pT



IPdSigma vs pT (origin != PV)



IPdSigma vs pT ($0.2 < |\text{IPd}| < 0.3 \sim \text{noSPD}$)



Work in progress



- checking models w/ and w/o IPd sigma info and SV cuts
- column-by-column comparison
- model performance vs phi

Question:

- why phi and eta have equal weights in jet reconstruction?

Plans for next week (discussion)



- invent new cuts: hint = where the data diverges from MC
- investigate experiments in detail:
 - control plots created for all these experiments, stability, artifacts
 - features used by models
- compare data-MC discrepancy on column level w/ & w/o cuts
- create best possible model with:
 - covIPd and unshuffled-pt fixed
 - added jet shapes/substructure observables e.g. mean/median pT, momentum dispersion, angularity etc
 - check possibility to include SV representative to their distribution, like highest, average and lowest LxyNsigma instead of list of 3 or 10
- apply on data and show critical distributions: Lxy & IP (after loose cuts on SV quality)