

Lorentz Vector Manipulation and Histogram Handling

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Boost-Histogram

What exists

- Fast, Pythonic histograms in Python
- Built on Boost.Histogram using cutting-edge pybind11 & cibuildwheel
- Int, Double, Weight, & “Profile” storages (and more)
- Can be filled in threads, merged, manipulated, and stored
- Already supported in Uproot 4, mplhep, and histoprint



Boost-histogram

Aside: Update to pybind11 2.6.0

- Python 3.9 support, PyPy 7.3.x (2.7, 3.6, and 3.7 alpha) support
- Fixed warnings on latest AppleClang
- 40% faster accumulator fills, simpler implementation
- Segfaults when passing an object with a throwing repr fixed
- kwargs replaced older workarounds (partially at the moment)
- Using new public `py::type` instead of `pybind11::detail` usage
- Enhanced CMake support, finds conda and venv now, uses `pybind11_find_import`
- Using `setuptools` support from `pybind11` (previously vendored)

Boost-Histogram

What remains

- Most of the planned work for 1.0 was done in 0.10 through 0.11.1
- What makes 1.0?
 - Protocol for Histograms (at least plotting)
 - to_numpy normalization with other packages
 - Slightly more UHI support
 - Slightly better integer storage support
 - Will end Python 2.7 support

Hist

What exists

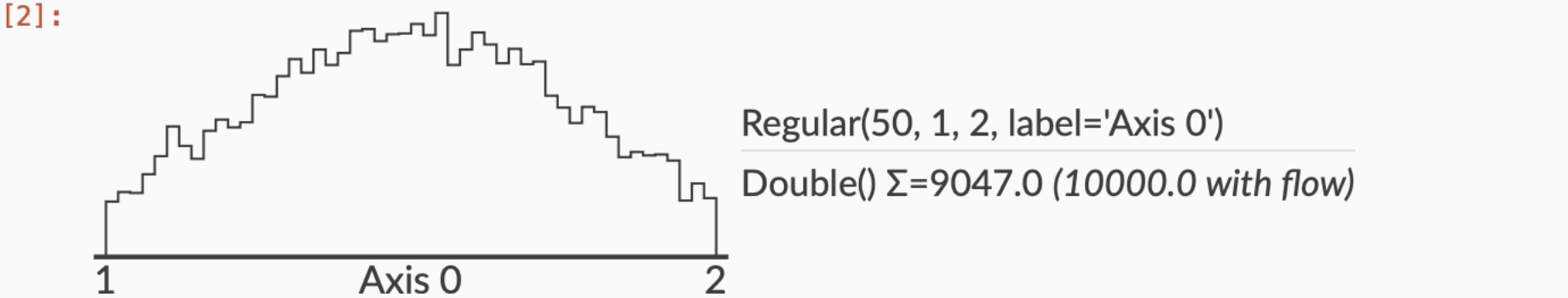
- Extends boost-histogram with user friendly features
 - Named axes (optionally enforced)
 - Fast histogram construction
 - UHI+: simpler slicing and manip, especially in a notebook
 - Plotting: Simple adaptor to mplhep
 - Beautiful notebook reprs
- GSoC concluded, Python 3.6+ Hist 2.0 released

Reprs in Jupyter

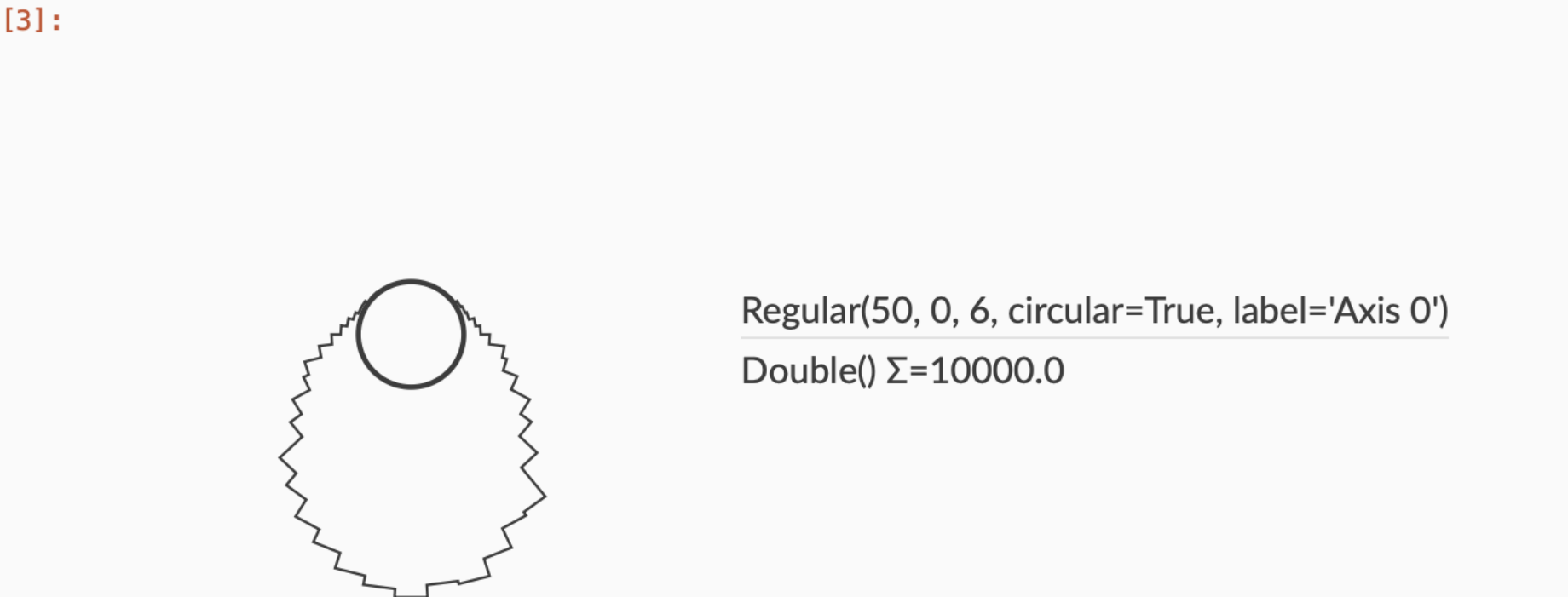
Hist has custom reprs when displaying in a Jupyter.

```
[1]: from hist import Hist
import numpy as np
```

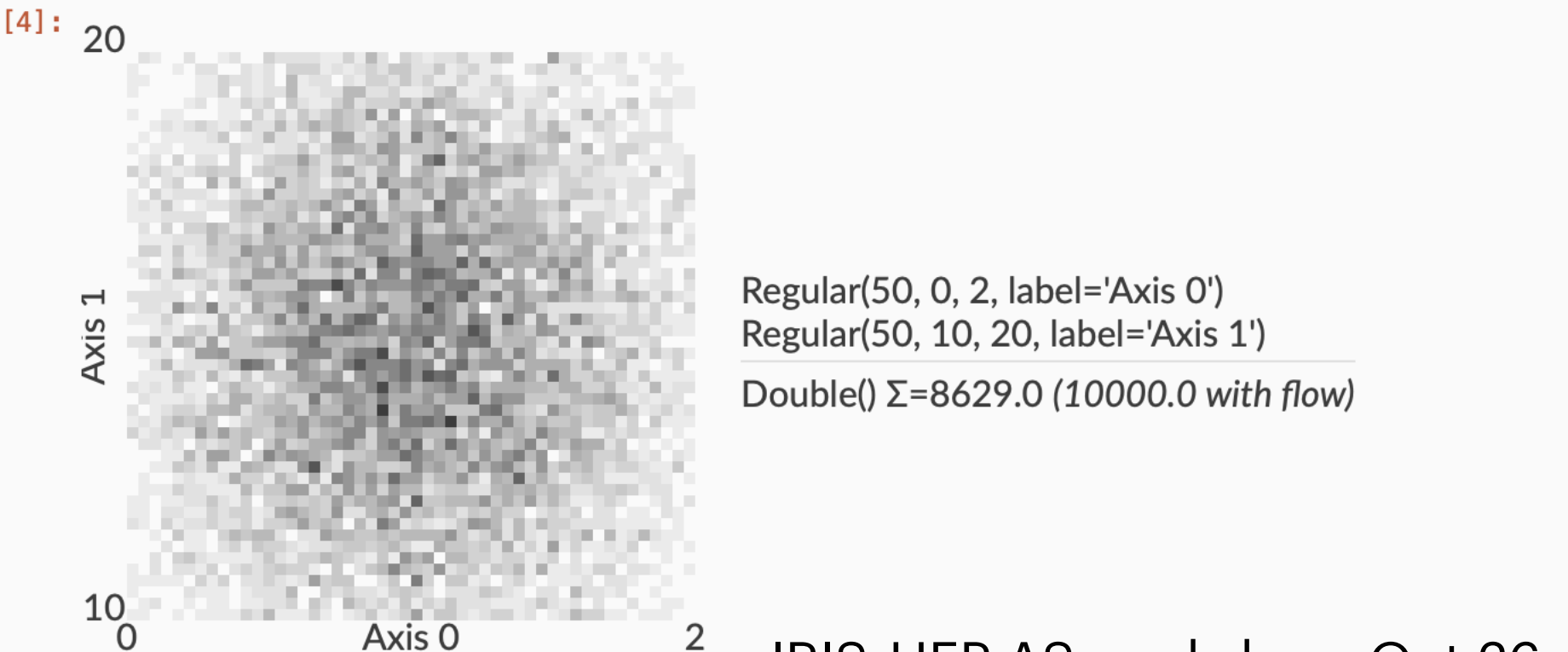
```
[2]: Hist.new.Reg(50, 1, 2).Double().fill(np.random.normal(1.5, 0.3, 10_000))
```



```
[3]: Hist.new.Reg(50, 0, 2 * 3, circular=True).Double().fill(np.random.normal(1.5, 0.7, 10_000))
```



```
[4]: Hist.new.Reg(50, 0, 2).Reg(50, 10, 20).Double().fill(
    np.random.normal(1, 0.5, 10_000), np.random.normal(15, 3, 10_000)
)
```



Hist Examples

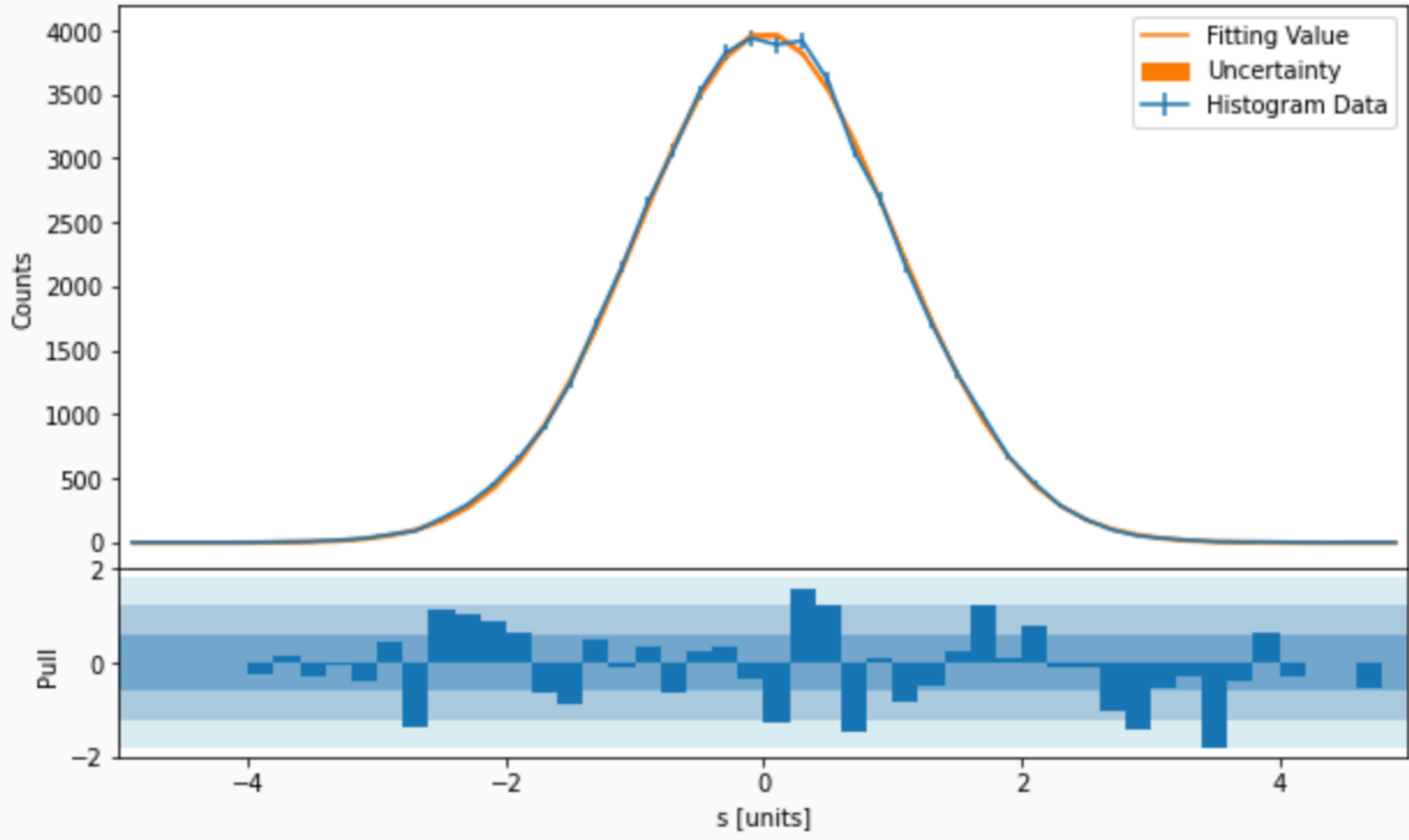
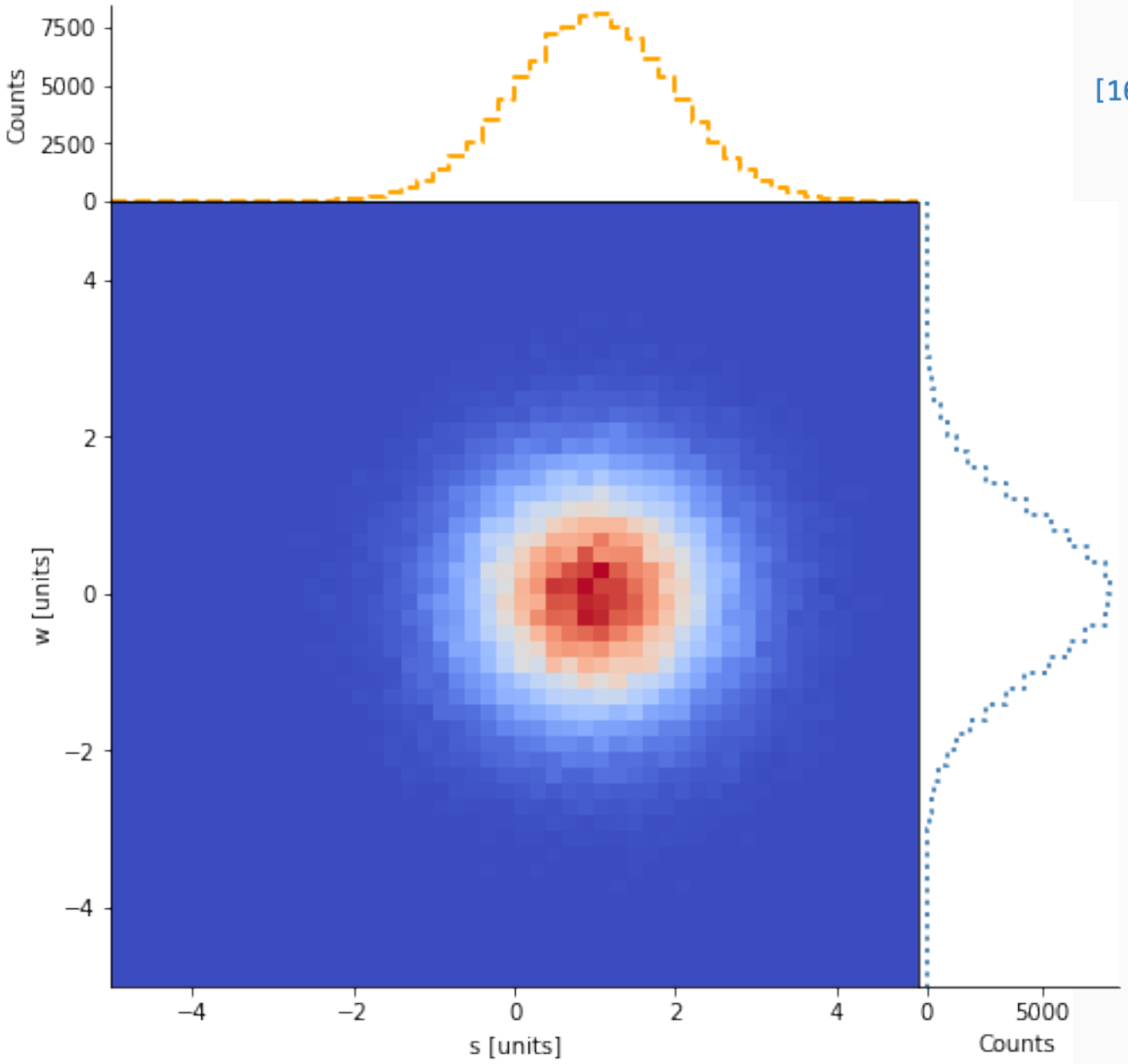
This is an example of a pull plot:

```
[15]: from uncertainties import unumpy as unp

def pdf(x, a=1 / np.sqrt(2 * np.pi), x0=0, sigma=1, offset=0):
    exp = unp.exp if a.dtype == np.dtype("O") else np.exp
    return a * exp(-((x - x0) ** 2) / (2 * sigma ** 2)) + offset
```

(The uncertainty is non-significant as we filled a great quantities of observation points above.)

```
[16]: plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
h.project("S").plot_pull(pdf)
plt.show()
```



Hist

What remains

- Anything that doesn't fit in boost-histogram
 - Statistical functions
 - Bayesian blocks algorithm
- Design a cool logo

Histogram Ecosystem

- Developing a Plotting Protocol
 - Next iteration coming soon
 - Feedback welcome, will help broaden and shape (exp. for fitters!)
 - <https://github.com/scikit-hep/boost-histogram/issues/423>

Vector

What exists

- Basic examples of Lorentz vectors:
 - Core - standalone functions (usable by Numba)
 - Common - class structure, basis for others
 - NumPy - Holds arrays
 - Awkward - Usable in Awkward 1
 - Single (free) - useful for Numba
 - Numba - Works in Numba functions

Vector

What exists - 2

- Lorentz
 - Coordinate free (all) (can be overridden)
 - `xyzt`
- Alternate coordinate properties, like `pt`, `eta`, `phi`
- A few single values, like `mag` and `mag2`
- A vector-returning function, `__add__` (vector - scalar `__mul__` mostly done)

Vector

Working example

```
@numba.njit
def do_cool_stuff(input, output):
    for muons in input:
        output.begin_list()

        for i in range(len(muons)):
            output.begin_list()

            for j in range(i + 1, len(muons)):
                zboson = muons[i] + muons[j]

                output.begin_tuple(2)
                output.index(0)
                output.append(zboson)
                output.index(1)
                output.append(zboson.mag)
                output.end_tuple()

            output.end_list()

        output.end_list()
```

Vector

What remains

- Filling out the remaining scalar and vector functions
- Adding a Protocol to verify an implementation is complete
- Redesigning unit tests to share between impl and coord sys
- Filling out more coordinate systems
- Adding 2D & 3D vectors, handling rotations
 - Interactions between vectors, like boosting
- TensorFlow impl

Vector Questions

- Clean, “one way to do it”, with optional mix-ins for “momentum”, etc?
- Selecting best names for core methods/properties
 - Protocol will be a good place to get feedback!
- Balance of “sharing code” with simple, separate implementations
 - Protocol can help with the latter!
- ROOT compatibility layer/mix-in
 - Already testing against ROOT using Conda-Forge ROOT