INTRODUCING HISTFASTSVC

A reasonably fast, reasonably generic alternative to HistSvc/HistNameSvc

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HistSvc + HistNameSvc

- · A very nice piece of software
- · Super easy to use!
- Some nice features, e.g handling of weight systematics

Not well adapted to all workflows

- David D. cutflow and optimization studies:
 - Create a small ntuple using the Reader
 - Run over it to create thousands of histograms
- Profiling showed ∼ 85% of CPU time in histo filling. I/O completely subdominant!
- 80% CPU time was in doing stuff with strings + looking in unordered_maps
- ⇒ HistSvc + HistNameSvc way too slow for such a use-case

HISTFASTSVC: HIGH-LEVEL DESCRIPTION



Design principles

- Provide similar features as HistSvc
- Use strings only when you must
 - systematics names and sample names
- Otherwise, use integers, floats, and enums
- We can make use of a better data structure than a big flat map
- Try to cleanly separate base code from user, analysis-specific code
 - HistSvc/HistNameSvc are quite good at that too
- . It's ok to force users to write more structured code

Intended use and caveats

- It is really tailored to fill histograms following given naming conventions
- It is less nice than plain HistSvc when filling "isolated" histos (although it could be used for that too)
- Both HistSvc and HistFastSvc can cohabit in analysis code if needed
- It really forces the user to write structured code

Results

- In David's workflow, total speed more than doubled
- ullet Meaning histo "management" speed was $\sim imes 3$
- ×3 confirmed with Camilla's VHRes 0 lepton code N. Morange (LAL Orsay)



The 1 most important thing

- The variables you want to plot should be accessible during the whole lifetime of the program, in e.g a MVATree
- The event weight as well

1. Declare your histograms

- Do it once during initialization
- Fill a vector of Histo (which are TH1/2 who know how to fill themselves)



2. Declare your naming conventions

- · Create a small class
- Need 2 functions regName and regCode: translate parameters into a string or an int
 - Choice of parameters to pass is completely free, but of course prefer using int, float, enum, and not strings...
 - But need to be the same in the 2 functions
 - regCode: create an int unique to a given analysis category
- Need writeHistToFile and registerToELWorker
 - Used to set the layout of the output file (e.g use subdirectories...)



```
std::string VHResRegions::regName(int ntag, int naddTag, float pTV, float mVH, Label label) {
std::string name:
 if (ntag < 0) name += "Op";
       if (ntag == 0) name += "0";
if (ntag == 1) name += "1";
       if (ntag == 2) name += "2";
 else name +- "3p":
                                                                                                            nt VHResRegions::regCode(int ntag, int naddTag, float pTV, float mVH, Label label) {
name += "tag";
                                                                                                               f(ntag>3) { ntag = 3; }
 name += "Opiet":
                                                                                                            int tagcode = (ntag + 4)%10;
if(naddTag>1) { naddTag = 1; }
int njetcode = (naddTag + 4)%10;
 if (pTV > 150e3) { name += " 150ptv "; }
                                                                                                             int pTVcode = 5:
                                                                                                                (pTV <= 150e3) pTVcode = 0:
                                                                                                             int mVHcode = 0:
                                                                                                               f(mVH < 500e3) { mVHcode = 1; }
f(mVH < 0) { mVHcode = 2; }
    ( mVH < 0 ) name += "";
se if ( mVH < 500e3 ) name += "0_500mVH_";
   se name += "500mVH_";
                                                                                                             int labelcode = (int)(label):
                                                                                                             int code = tagcode + 10 * njetcode + 100 * pTVcode + 1000 * mVHcode + 10000 * labelcode;
return code;
 name += m labelNames[label];
  eturn name:
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```
void VFResRegions::registerToELworker(TRI* h, const std::string& syst, const std::string& sample,
    if(!wk) { /* shout something*/ return; }
    if(!h) { /* shout something*/ return; }
    if
```

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3. Declare the service in your code

Templated by the Naming class you just wrote

```
HistFastSvc<VHResRegions> m_histFastSvc; //!
HistoVec m_fatJetHistos; //!
```

4. Set sample and syst

Until now, profit from HistNameSvc

5. Add weight systematics

• Until now, profit from HistNameSvc



6. Fill histograms

• Just call FillAccordingTo with the vector of histos, and the parameters of your regCode/regName

7. Write to the output

· Same as current HistSvc

```
std::cout << "about to write histos" << std::endl;
m_histFastSvc.Write(vk());
std::cout << "done writing histos" << std::endl;</pre>
```

And that's it!



- Can accept any TH1 or TH2
- Rely on pointers to variables, or functions (typically lambdas) to fill themselves

```
class Histo
    std::unique ptr<TH1> m h;
    std::unique_ptr<TH2> m h2:
    double& m w;
    double* const m_x;
    double* const m y;
    std::function<double()> m getx;
    std::function<double()> m gety;
    Histo() noexcept = default:
    Histo(Histo&&) = default:
    Histo(const Histo& other) noexcept;
    Histo(TH1* h, double* x, double& w) noexcept;
    Histo(TH1* h, std::function<double()> x, double& w) noexcept;
    Histo(TH2* h, double* x, double* y, double& w) noexcept;
Histo(TH2* h, double* x, std::function<double()> y, double& w) noexcept;
    Histo(TH2* h, std::function<double()> x, double* y, double& w) noexcept;
Histo(TH2* h, std::function<double()> x, std::function<double()> y, double& w) noexcept;
    ~Histo():
    void Fill(double additional w = 1.0);
    TH1* GetHistCopy();
    na HistoVec = std::vector<Histo>:
```

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Keep it dead simple

```
HistFastSvc() = default;
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// to be revisited some day by taking care of deallocating histos properly
/// Nominal sample and syst
inline void SetSyst(const std::string& sysName, bool fillWeightSysts=false) {
  if(sysName != m syst) { m syst = sysName; m validCache = false;}
  m_fillWeightSysts = fillWeightSysts;
inline void SetSample(const std::string& sampleName){
  if(sampleName != m sample) { m sample = sampleName; m validCache = false;}
inline void AddWeightSyst(const std::string& sysName, double additional w = 1.0) {
  m weightSysts.push back( std::make pair(sysName, additional w));
  m_validWeightSystsCache = false;
inline void ClearWeightSysts() {
  m weightSysts.clear():
  m validWeightSystsCache = false;
template<class ...ArgTypes>
void FillAccordingTo(const HistoVec& tplte, ArgTypes... args);
void Write(TFile* file):
void Write(EL::Worker* wk):
```