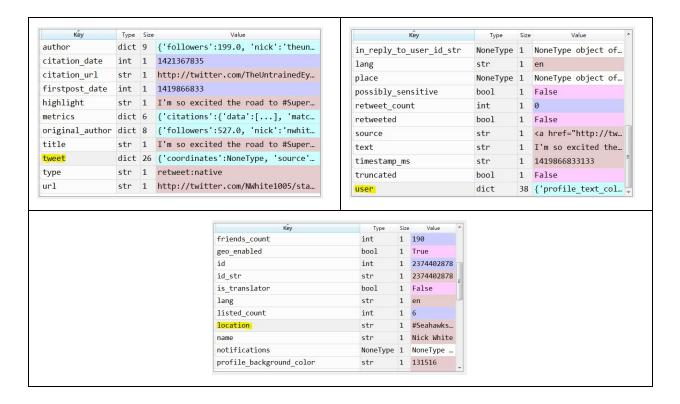
# **Q2 Fan Base Prediction**

In this part, we predict the regions of the users based on the texts they wrote. In this project, we choose two regions, Washington(WA) and Massachusetts(MA) to test our algorithm. First, we consider all the tweets including #superbowl. And then, we extract the tweets in WA and MA to build our supervised data base. We used the function below to extract the information in the ".txt" file in to a dictionary.

```
twt_sb = open('train/tweets_#superbowl.txt', encoding="utf8")
twt_i = json.loads(twt_sb.readline())
```

"twt\_i" is a dictionanry of all the info in the ith line. The info of location is stored deep inside as shown below. The line with the following location keywords will be sorted into WA or MA.

WA = ['washington', 'wash', 'wa', 'seattle', 'kirkland']
MA = ['massachusetts', 'mass', 'ma', 'boston', 'cambridge']



The "twt\_i['title']" is our input data, and the locations, "twt\_i['tweet']['user']['location']" is our output class, i.e. the "X and Y." We did this to all 1348767 lines, and a set of supervised dataset was generated. The function that operates this is shown below. We marked "WA" as "0" and "MA" as "1."

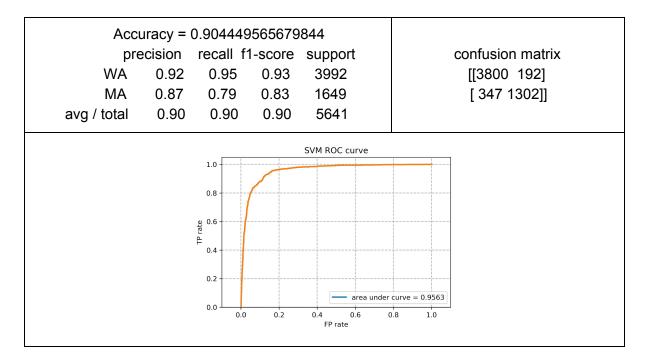
```
def get_location(all_lines):
  twt list
              = []
  location_list = []
  for i, line in enumerate(all lines):
     twt_i = json.loads(line)
     location i = twt i['tweet']['user']['location']
     loc = token.tokenize(location_i.lower())
     if (any(x in loc for x in WA)):
        twt_list.append(twt_i['title'])
        location_list.append(0)
     elif (any(x in loc for x in MA)):
        twt_list.append(twt_i['title'])
        location_list.append(1)
     else:
        pass
  return twt_list,location_list
```

The "X" so far is a list of strings. We want to transform it to a numerical matrix. In order to get a good feature, we have to do some language processing.

We have done lemmatization to remove inflectional endings only and to return the base or dictionary form of a word. After this, we transformed the processed list to a numerical matrix by TFIDF. Finally, to be efficient, we used the SVD to reduce the length of the feature. Once we reach to this step, we are ready to use any binary models to make predictions. The classifiers like SVM has no hyperparameters, so we did not use cross validation at that step.

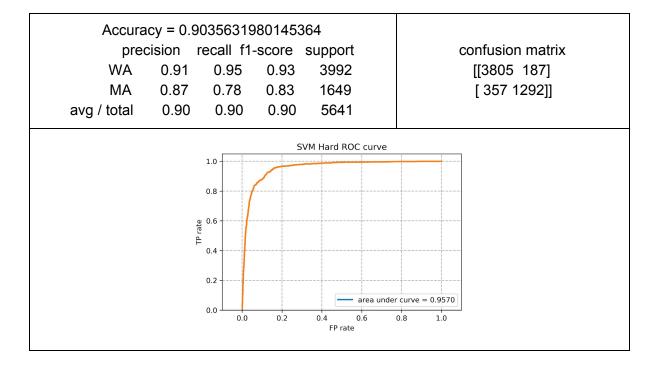
Accuracies, precisions, recalls, confusion matrices and the ROC curves are reported below for each classifier. See next page.

#### **SVM** soft



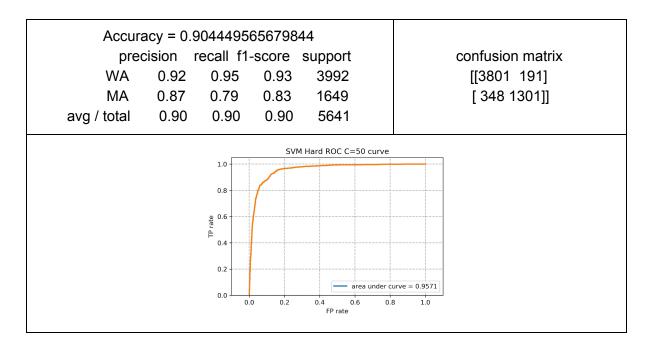
The result was quite good at first glance. In order to have better result, we can consider penalty on weights to prevent overfitting.

## **SVM** hard with Penalty parameter = 20

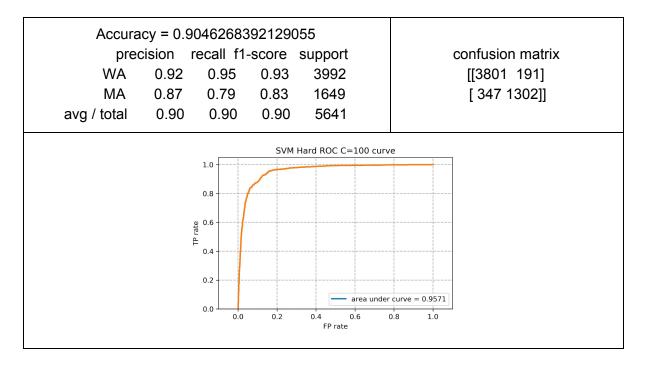


The accuracy went lower, but the AUC increased. That means this was a better model.

## **SVM** hard with Penalty parameter = 50

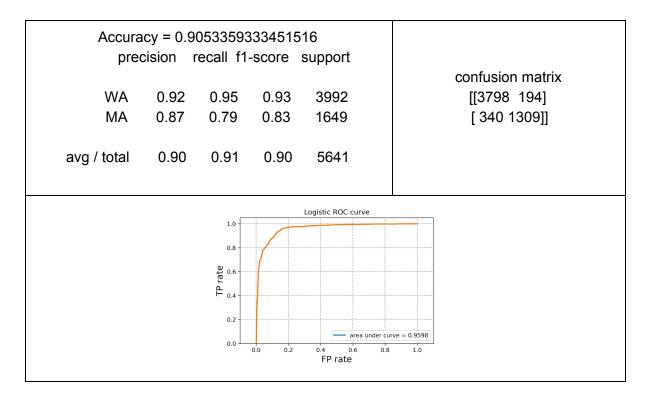


### **SVM** hard with Penalty parameter = 100



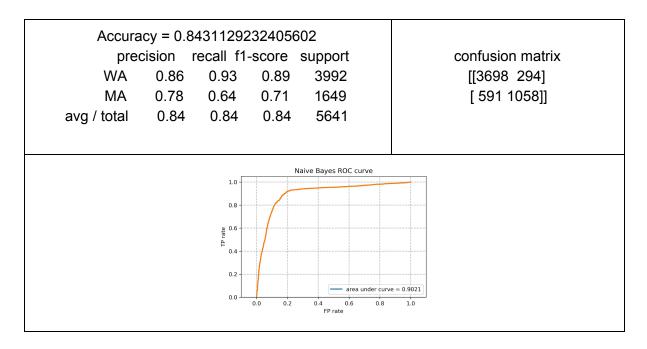
The accuracies and area under curve are simular. They are both good models.

#### Logistic



Again, the accuracy was simular, and the area under curve slight increased. It is good model. Something even better is that, it takes a lot of time to train the SVM. However, the Logistic Regression can be trained so fast.

#### Naive Bayes



The Naive Bayes was not as good as the others. Both accuracy and the area under curve.