

From one speech to the next one, have the presidents changed a lot?

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2017/9/7

This report is consist of 4 parts and the last 2 parts could be read as a appendix

1. Inauguration Speeches and Nomination Speeches

This part explores the simialrities and differences between inaugration speeches and nomination speeches thoroughly to get an insight for presidents' changes. Except for some general features, here we also discuss 2 example in details, which are both provided by Trump.

2. Similarities between 2 Consecutive Term Inaugrations Speeches

By studying 2 succussive terms' inaugration speeches, we could conclude the issues really matter to presidents of these 2 terms, having a insight about these 8 years. For those 2-term presidents, we could be informed about their main contributions and focus, because they love to mention their contributions in the second term inaugration speeches.

3. Some Interesting Details

Analysis on the general or personal speaking habits of the presidents

4. Topics speeches cover

This part is to have a look about the topics presidents are attached to, but have nothing suprised. It's easy to guess the themes presidents would like to show their interests in the inaugration speeches.

(This report uses nomination, inaugration and farewell speeches of presidents and candidates)

Before starting the analysis, some data processing work have to be done.

1. Load the needed packages

```
setwd("~/Desktop/[ADS]Advanced Data Science/fall2017-project1-XinLuoCU")

library("rvest")
library("tibble")
library("qdap")
library("sentimentr")
library("gplots")
library("plyr")
library("dplyr")
library("tm")
library("syuzhet")
library("factoextra")
library("beeswarm")
library("scales")
library("RColorBrewer")
library("RANN")
library("tm")
library("topicmodels")
library("lda")
library('readr')
library('gdata')
library('wordcloud')
```

```

library('tidytext')
library("ggplot2")
library("scales")
library("gridExtra")

source("~/Desktop/[ADS]Advanced Data Science/fall2017-project1-XinLuoCU/lib/plotstacked.R")
source("~/Desktop/[ADS]Advanced Data Science/fall2017-project1-XinLuoCU/lib/speechFuncs.R")

```

2. Make the speeches files a dataframe

```

speech_list<-read_csv("../data/speech.list.csv")
speech_list$text<-NA
for(i in 1:nrow(speech_list)){
  text <- read_html(speech_list$urls[i]) %>% # load the page
    html_nodes(".displaytext") %>% # isolate the text
    html_text() # get the text
  speech_list$text[i]<-text
}
speech_list$Words<-c()

```

3. Generate the list of sentences

```

sentence_list<-NULL
for(i in 1:nrow(speech_list)){
  sentences<-sent_detect(speech_list$text[i],endmarks = c("?", "!", ".", "|", ";"))
  if(length(sentences)>0){
    emotion<-get_nrc_sentiment(sentences)
    word.count<-word_count(sentences)

    Word=sum(word.count,na.rm = T)
    emotion<-diag(1/(word.count+0.1))%*%as.matrix(emotion)
    sentence_list<-rbind(sentence_list,
                        cbind(speech_list[i,-ncol(speech_list)],
                              word.count,
                              Word=Word,
                              emotion,
                              sentences=as.character(sentences),
                              sent.id=1:length(sentences)
                              ))
  }
}

sentence_list=sentence_list[!is.na(sentence_list$word.count),]
sentence_list$sentences<-as.character(sentence_list$sentences)
sentence_list$Win<-tolower(sentence_list$Win)
#sentence_list$sentences<-tolower(sentence_list$sentences)
# sentence_list<-sentence_list%>%
#   filter(sentences%in%c("four more years!", "audience", "boo-o-o", "the president."))

```

PART I: Inauguration Speeches and Nomination Speeches

I select 8 well-known presidents here as examples of this part to explore the similarities and differences between nomination speeches and inauguration speeches.

```
sel<-c( "BarackObama", "DonaldJTrump", "FranklinDRoosevelt", "GeorgeWBush", "JohnFKennedy", "RichardN
```

a. sentences analysis

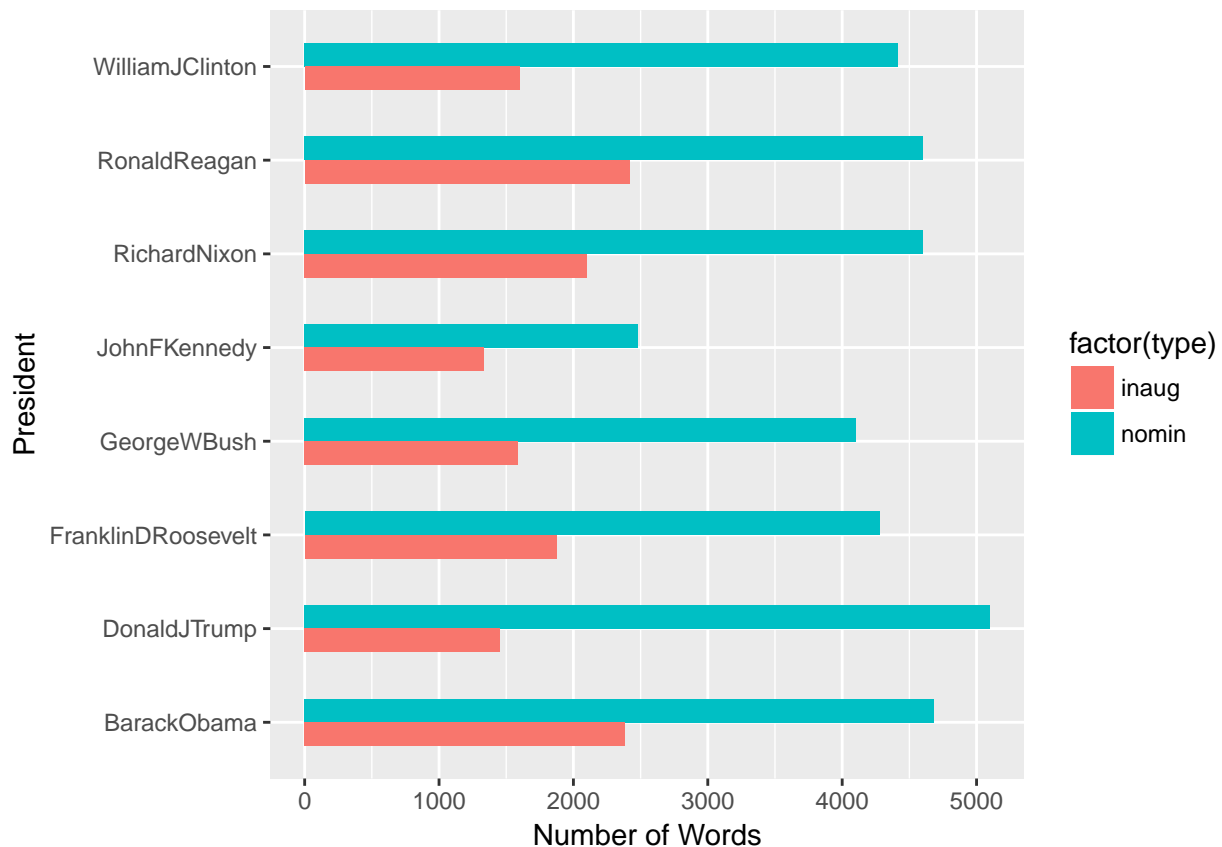
First, consider the length of speeches. Here the speeches all comes from the term 1 of the presidents

```
nomin_inaug_list<-sentence_list%>%
  filter(Win=="Yes"|Win=="yes",type!="farewell",File%in%sel,Term==1)%>%
  arrange(desc(File))

nomin_inaug_list$x<-apply(nomin_inaug_list[,c("File","type")],1,paste,collapse="-")
nomin_inaug_list$FileOrdered<-reorder(nomin_inaug_list$x,nomin_inaug_list$word.count,mean,order=T)
nomin_inaug_list<-nomin_inaug_list%>%
  arrange(desc(FileOrdered))

Speech_length<-nomin_inaug_list%>%
  group_by(File,type)%>%
  dplyr::summarise(
    words=mean(Word),
    mean_words=mean(word.count,na.rm=T)
  )

par(oma=c(2,2,2,2),mar=c(2,2,2,2))
ggplot(Speech_length,aes(x=File,y=words,fill=factor(type)))+
  geom_bar(stat="identity",position="dodge",width = 0.5)+
  coord_flip() +
  xlab("President")+ylab("Number of Words")
```

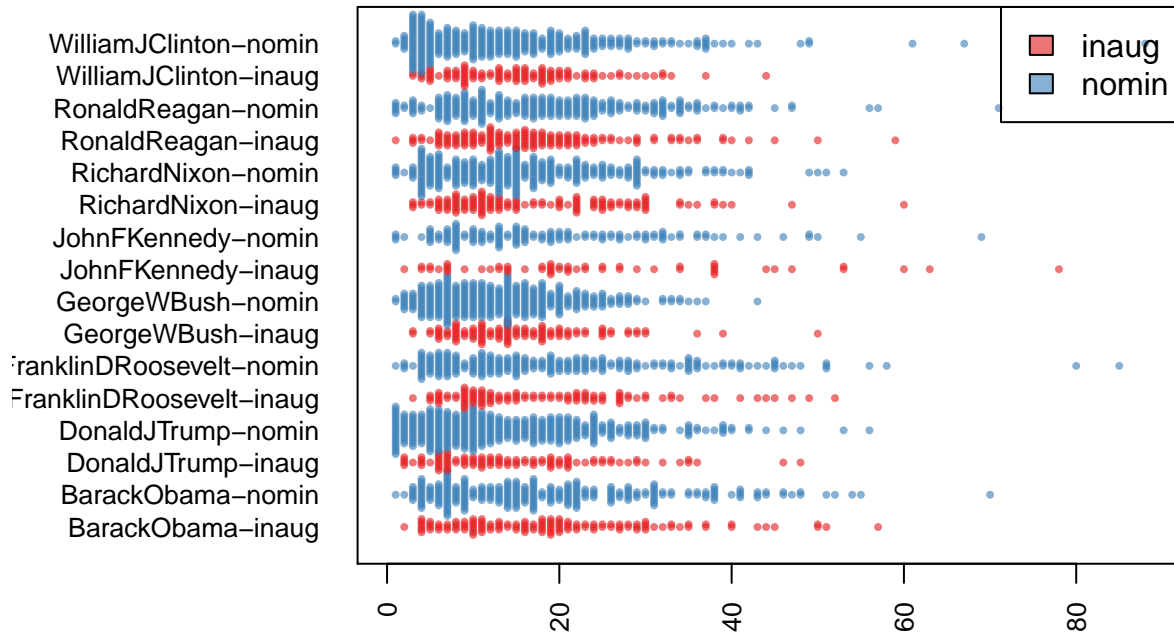


Comapre to nomination speeches, most inaugration speeches have much less words. If we take the length of sentences into consideration, is this phenomenon because of the short sentences or long sentences?

Let's make a bee swarm plot for the length of sentences

```
par(oma=c(2,2,2,2),mar=c(2,7,2,0),bty="o")
color=alpha(brewer.pal(3, "Set1"), 0.6)[1:2]
beeswarm(word.count~x,
  data=nomin_inaug_list,
  horizontal = TRUE,
  pch=16, col=rep(color,19),
  cex=0.55, cex.axis=0.8, cex.lab=0.8,
  spacing=5/nlevels(nomin_inaug_list$FileOrdered),
  las=2, ylab="", xlab="Number of words in a sentence.",
  main="Nomination Speeches and Inaugural Speeches")
legend("topright",legend = c("inaug","nomin"),fill=color)
```

Nomination Speeches and Inaugural Speeches



In the bee swarm plot, the part of short sentences of nominations are much thicker than inauguration speeches while the number of long sentences of them are relatively close, indicating presidents use more short sentences in their nomination speeches.

Therefore, I think presidents did change the way they talk from the nomination to inauguration. Using more short sentences might represent they feel more freely in their nomination speeches, because the inauguration is a more formal occasion, they will pay more attention to the sentences and speech structure.

b. Keywords

To find out the keywords of each file, here we use all nomination, inauguration and farewell speeches as base, calculates the Tf-idf of words to decide if their are playing key roles in their own documents. Then make wordcloud plots for nomination and inauguration speeches respectively with Tf-idf as weights.

```
#compare their wordcloud
text_all<-VCorpus(DirSource("../data/fulltext/"))

text_all<-tm_map(text_all, stripWhitespace)
text_all<-tm_map(text_all, content_transformer(tolower))
text_all<-tm_map(text_all, removeWords, character(0))
text_all<-tm_map(text_all, removePunctuation)
text_all<-tm_map(text_all, removeNumbers)
text_all<-tm_map(text_all, removeWords, stopwords("english"))
tdm.all<-TermDocumentMatrix(text_all)
tdm.tidy=tidy(tdm.all)

tdm.overall=summarise(group_by(tdm.tidy, term), sum(count))

dtm <- DocumentTermMatrix(text_all,
                           control = list(weighting = function(x)
                                             weightTfIdf(x,
                                                           normalize =FALSE),
                                             stopwords = TRUE))
```

```

text.dtm=tidy(dtm)

split_filename<-function(vec){
  x<-strsplit(vec,split = "")[[1]]
  matches<-gregexpr(pattern = "[A-Z][a-zA-Z]+-", text = vec)
  p.name<-regmatches(vec, matches)
  p.name<-strsplit(p.name[[1]],split = "")[[1]]
  p.name<-paste(p.name[-length(p.name)],collapse = "")
  term<-x[length(x)-4]

  return(c(as.character(x[1]),as.character(p.name),as.character(term)))
}
text.dtm[,4:6]<-lapply(text.dtm$document,split_filename)
colnames(text.dtm)[4:6]<-c("type","president","Term")

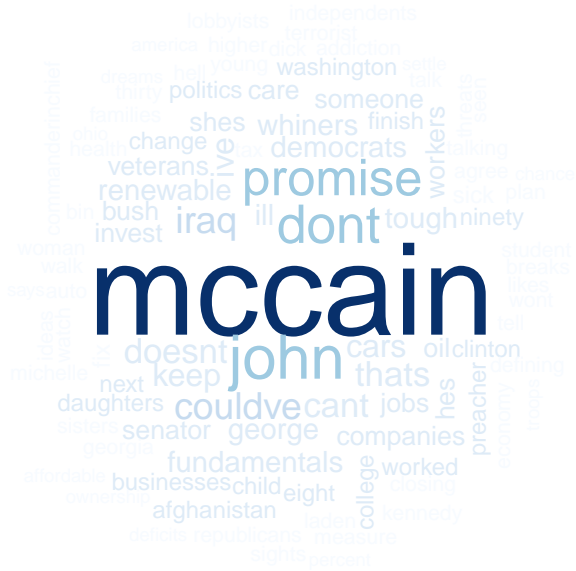
i=1
t=1
plot_word_cloud<-function(i,t){
  text_inaug<-text.dtm%>%
    filter(president==sel[i],type=="i",Term==t)
  text_nomin<-text.dtm%>%
    filter(president==sel[i],type=="n",Term==t)

  par(mfrow=c(1,2),mar=c(1,1,1,1))
  wordcloud(text_nomin$term, text_nomin$count/sum(text_nomin$count),
    scale=c(4,0.3),
    max.words=100,
    min.freq=1,
    random.order=FALSE,
    rot.per=0.1,
    use.r.layout=T,
    random.color=FALSE,
    colors=brewer.pal(9,"Blues"),main="nomin")
  text(0.5,-0.1,"\"Nomin\"",col="black",cex=1.2)

  wordcloud(text_inaug$term, text_inaug$count/sum(text_inaug$count),
    scale=c(4,0.3),
    max.words=100,
    min.freq=1,
    random.order=FALSE,
    rot.per=0.1,
    use.r.layout=T,
    random.color=FALSE,
    colors=brewer.pal(9,"Oranges"),main="inagu")
  text(0.5,-0.1,"\"Inaug\"",col="black",cex=1.2)
  title(paste(sel[i],"-",t), outer = TRUE,line=-1.5,col=brewer.pal(9,"Greys"),cex=2)
}
plot_word_cloud(1,1)#Obama financial crisis

```

BarackObama – 1



"Nomin"



"Inaug"

```
plot_word_cloud(4,2)#Bush iraq war
```

GeorgeWBush – 2



"Nomin"



"Inaug"

The keywords selected for each speech is very accurate. For example, The keyword of Obama’s nomination speech is his competitor in the election, “McCain”, but only the “icy”, “stroms” showed in his inauguration speech, reflecting the financial crisis just happened. In Bush’s inauguration wordcloud, there are big “Iraq”

and “Afghanistan”, indicating the Iraq war began in 2003, but they all disappeared in the word cloud of inauguration speech. So, has the contents of presidents’ speeches changed a lot from nomination to inauguration

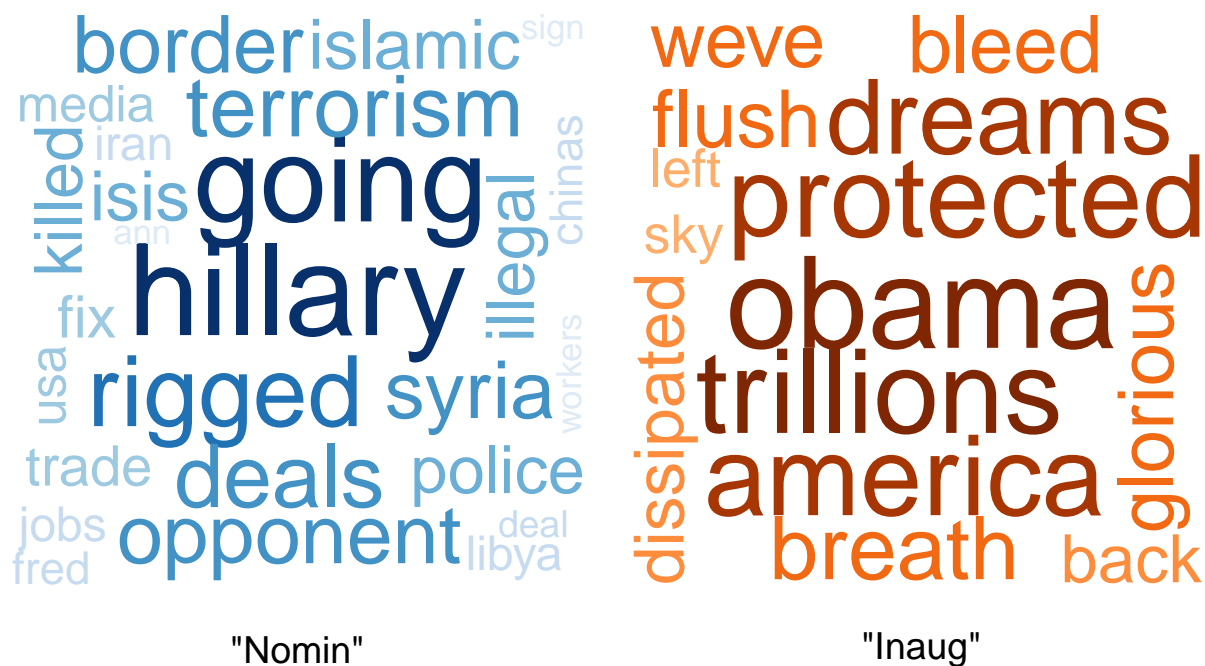
Generally speaking, we can see the nomination speeches always have more words and these words are very specific, like the country names and people names, while Inauguration speeches intend to contain the “bigger” words. For example, Bush’s “iraq” and “terrorist” are replaced by “tyranny” and “defended”.

Besides, in nomination speeches, speakers would like to provide people detailed plans and promises in order to receive supports, while the inauguration speech do not have that strong purpose. While making inauguration speeches, speakers are more likely to summarize the situation of the country and the his main claims, they would not give that much details to people under the limitation of time.

Use Trump’s two speeches as an detailed example.

```
plot_word_cloud(2,1)#Trump
```

DonaldJTrump – 1



In his nomination speech, he mentioned many people like Obama and Hillary, “Hillary” is even the key word of this speech, reflecting that the intense competition between them. Besides, his families, Melania and Ivanka also shown in order to build his personal image. Except for these people, there are many countries and organizations names and most of them are obviously associated with “immigration”, “terrorism”, “border” words. As we all know, the key ideas of Trump during his presidential campaign are dealing with these issues with some strong approaches.

In contrast, names and sharp opinions dissappear in his inauguration speech and most of them are replaced by some “big” words like “dreams”, “protect” and “transferring”. Though we could still conclude the main ideas of Trump from the inauguration speech, compare to nomination speech his distinctive characteristics become vague.

So, I think the presidents have not change their ideas, but the purposes and occasions changed, so they change the ways they convey their concepts.

c. Sentimental Analysis


```

col.use=c("lightgray", "red2", "darkorange",
          "chartreuse3", "blueviolet",
          "darkgoldenrod2", "darkred",
          "lightgoldenrod1", "dodgerblue3",
          "black", "darkgoldenrod2")

par(mfrow=c(3,4), mar=c(1,1,1,0.5), bty="n", xaxt="n", yaxt="n", font.main=1)
for(i in c(1:6)){
  p1=f.plotsent.len(In.list=sentence_list, InFile=sel[i],
                    InType="nomin", InTerm=1,President=NULL)
  title(sel[i],line=-1,col=brewer.pal(9,"Greys"),cex=2,font.main=2)
  title(sub = "Inaug",line=-0.3,col=brewer.pal(9,"Greys"),cex=2)

  p3=f.plotsent.len(In.list=sentence_list, InFile=sel[i],
                    InType="inaug", InTerm=1,President=NULL)
  title(sub = "Inaug",line=-0.3,col=brewer.pal(9,"Greys"),cex=2)

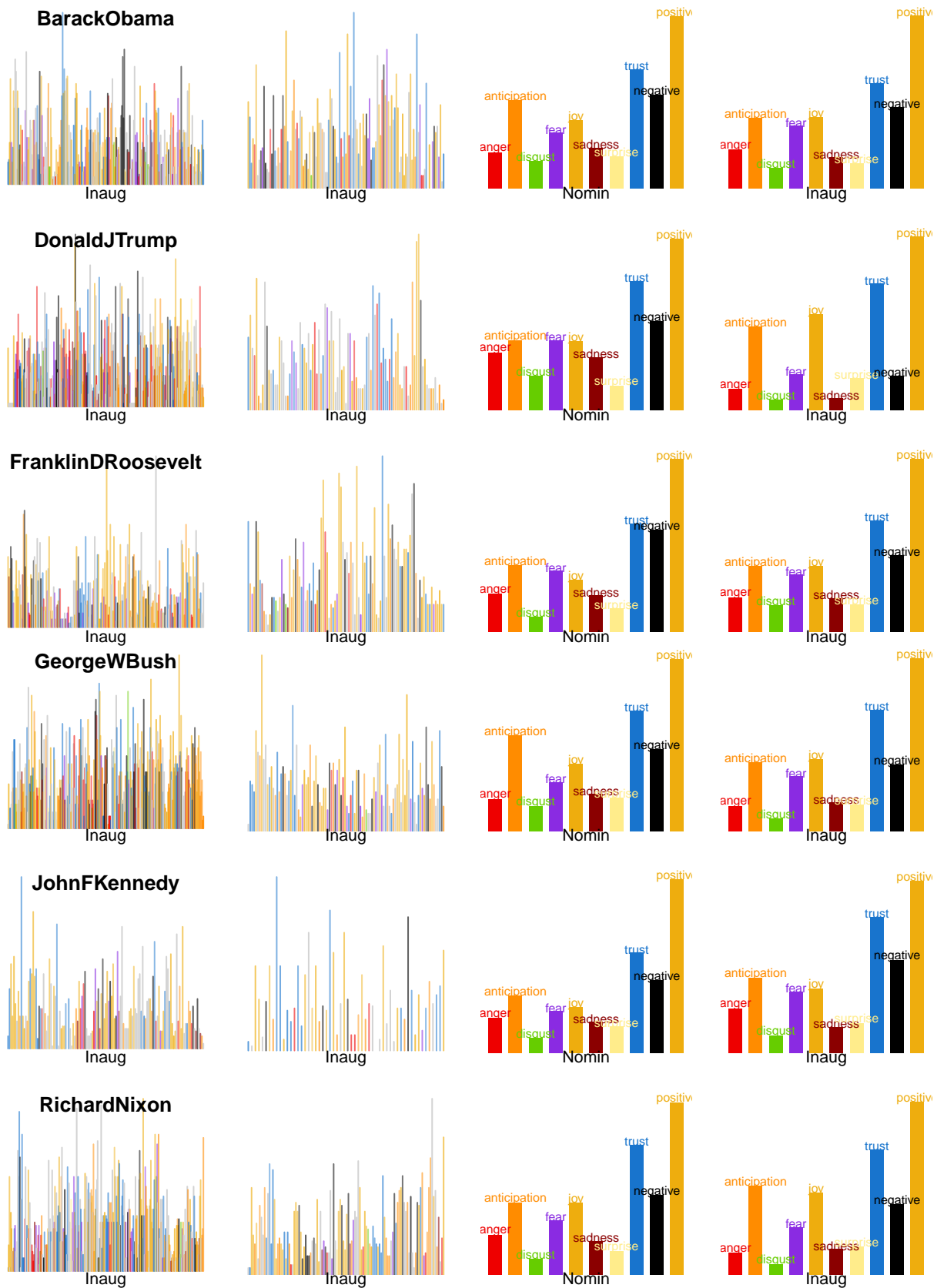
  nomin_sent<-colMeans(sentence_list%>%
                        filter(File==sel[i],type=="nomin")%>%
                        select(anger:positive))
  p2=barplot(nomin_sent/sum(nomin_sent),col=col.use[2:11],
             border = NA,width=1,space=0.5,ylim=c(0,max(nomin_sent)/sum(nomin_sent)+0.015))
  text(x=p2,y=nomin_sent/sum(nomin_sent)+0.005,labels = colnames(sentence_list)[12:21],cex=0.8,col=col.use[2:11])
  title(sub = "Nomin",line=-0.3,col=brewer.pal(9,"Greys"),cex=2)

  inaug_sent<-colMeans(sentence_list%>%
                       filter(File==sel[i],type=="inaug")%>%
                       select(anger:positive))

  p4=barplot(inaug_sent/sum(inaug_sent),col=col.use[2:11],
             border = NA,width=1,space=0.5,ylim=c(0,max(inaug_sent)/sum(inaug_sent)+0.015))
  text(x=p4,y=inaug_sent/sum(inaug_sent)+0.005,labels = colnames(sentence_list)[12:21],cex=0.8,col=col.use[2:11])
  title(sub = "Inaug",line=-0.3,col=brewer.pal(9,"Greys"),cex=2)

  #title(sel[i], outer = TRUE,line=-1,col=brewer.pal(9,"Greys"),cex=2)
}

```



The sentiments presidents show in nomination speeches are more diverse and complicated than their inauguration

speeches, which is consistent with the features of nomination and inauguration speeches. Most of the time, nomination speech gives the speaker more freedom and longer time while the inauguration is much more normal and rigid.

The general spread of sentiments are similar in all these speeches. As we can see, though positive sentiment is presidents' favorite, they would not absolutely ignore or hide the other bad feelings. On the contrary, they utilize bad feelings to incite people.

Besides, most presidents' nomination and inauguration speeches have almost the same distribution of sentiments, indicating that presidents have fixed personal style in speeches, which should be consistent with the personal image he built. But Trump is an exception.

```
par(mfrow=c(1,2),par(pty="s"))
i=2
p2=barplot(nomin_sent/sum(nomin_sent),col=col.use[2:11],
           border = NA,width=1,space=0.5,ylim=c(0,max(nomin_sent)/sum(nomin_sent)+0.015),
           xaxt="n")

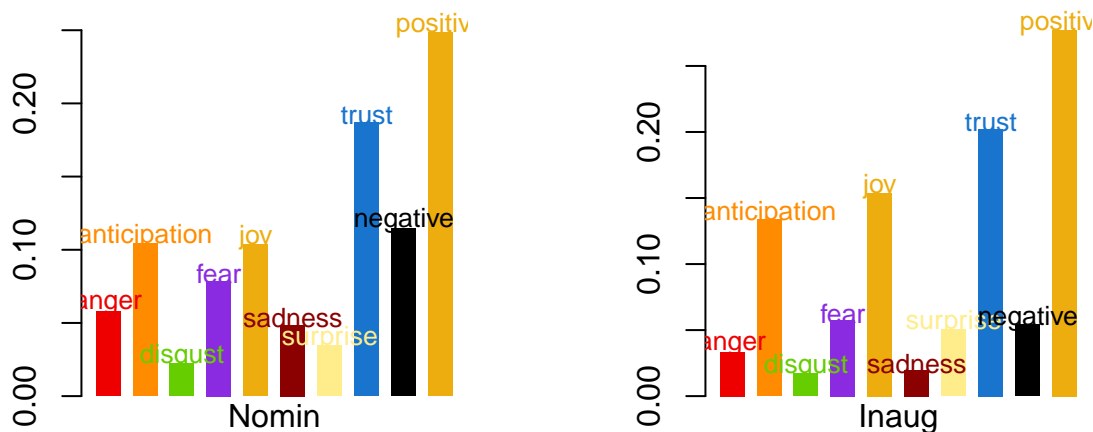
text(x=p2,y=nomin_sent/sum(nomin_sent)+0.005,
     labels = colnames(sentence_list)[12:21],
     cex=0.8,col=col.use[2:11])
title(sub = "Nomin",line=0,col=brewer.pal(9,"Greys"),cex=2)

inaug_sent<-colMeans(sentence_list%>%
                     filter(File==sel[i],type=="inaug")%>%
                     select(anger:positive))

p4=barplot(inaug_sent/sum(inaug_sent),col=col.use[2:11],
           border = NA,width=1,space=0.5,ylim=c(0,max(inaug_sent)/sum(inaug_sent)+0.015),
           xaxt="n")
text(x=p4,y=inaug_sent/sum(inaug_sent)+0.005,
     labels = colnames(sentence_list)[12:21],
     cex=0.8,col=col.use[2:11])

title(sub = "Inaug",line=0,col=brewer.pal(9,"Greys"),cex=2)
title(sel[i],outer = T,line=-3)
```

DonaldJTrump



Compare to the other presidents, distribution of sentiments of Trump's inauguration speech is obviously

different from his nomination speech and looks distinctive among all these speeches.

His inauguration emphasizes the optimistic sentiments like “anticipation”, “joy” and “trust” while reduce the percentages of “anger”, “disgust”, “sadness” and “negative” to a very low level. Personally speaking, compare to Trump’s nomination speech, in the inauguration speech, Trump has much stronger strong desire to encourage people by avoiding the negative feelings.

In conclusion, the sentiments of most presidents do not change their sentiments very much except for Trump. But as we all know, Trump is a distinctive person and a alien among the American presidents, it is not surprised to see he has such performance.

PART II: Similarities between 2 consecutive terms Inaugurations Speeches

By exploring the similar words of two successive inauguration speeches , we can have a insight about the issues which the presidents care about. They might be problems have not yet been resolved or aspects this president focus on. Here I use the latest George W Bush and Obama’s speeches as an example.

```
Obama1<-tdm.tidy%>%
  filter(document==paste("inaug", "BarackObama", "-", 1, ".txt", sep="") | document==paste("nomin", "BarackObama", "-", 1, ".txt", sep=""))
  group_by(term)%>%
  summarise(
    count=sum(count)
  )
Obama2<-tdm.tidy%>%
  filter(document==paste("inaug", "BarackObama", "-", 2, ".txt", sep="") | document==paste("nomin", "BarackObama", "-", 2, ".txt", sep=""))
  group_by(term)%>%
  summarise(
    count=sum(count)
  )

Bush1<-tdm.tidy%>%
  filter(document==paste("inaug", "GeorgeWBush", "-", 1, ".txt", sep="") | document==paste("nomin", "GeorgeWBush", "-", 1, ".txt", sep=""))
  group_by(term)%>%
  summarise(
    count=sum(count)
  )
Bush2<-tdm.tidy%>%
  filter(document==paste("inaug", "GeorgeWBush", "-", 2, ".txt", sep="") | document==paste("nomin", "GeorgeWBush", "-", 2, ".txt", sep=""))
  group_by(term)%>%
  summarise(
    count=sum(count)
  )

join_list1<-merge(Bush1,Bush2,by="term",all.x=F,all.y = F)
join_list1[,2]<-join_list1[,2]/sum(join_list1[,2],na.rm=T)
join_list1[,3]<-join_list1[,3]/sum(join_list1[,3],na.rm=T)
colnames(join_list1)=c("Term", "GeorgeWBush_1", "GeorgeWBush_2")

p1=ggplot(join_list1, aes(GeorgeWBush_1, GeorgeWBush_2)) +
  geom_jitter(alpha=0.1, size = 2.5, width = 0.25, height = 0.25) +
  geom_text(aes(label = Term), check_overlap = TRUE, vjust = 1.5, cex=3) +
  scale_x_log10(labels = percent_format()) +
```

```

scale_y_log10(labels = percent_format()) +
geom_abline(color = "red")

# join_list2<-merge(Bush2,Obama1,by="term",all.x=F,all.y = F)
# join_list2[,2]<-join_list2[,2]/sum(join_list2[,2],na.rm=T)
# join_list2[,3]<-join_list2[,3]/sum(join_list2[,3],na.rm=T)
# colnames(join_list2)=c("Term", "GeorgeWBush_2", "BarackObama_1")
#
#
# p2=ggplot(join_list2, aes( GeorgeWBush_2,BarackObama_1)) +
#   geom_jitter(alpha=0.1, size = 2.5, width = 0.25, height = 0.25) +
#   geom_text(aes(label = Term), check_overlap = TRUE, vjust = 1.5,cex=3) +
#   scale_x_log10(labels = percent_format()) +
#   scale_y_log10(labels = percent_format()) +
#   geom_abline(color = "red")

join_list3<-merge(Obama1,Obama2,by="term",all.x=F,all.y = F)
join_list3[,2]<-join_list3[,2]/sum(join_list3[,2],na.rm=T)
join_list3[,3]<-join_list3[,3]/sum(join_list3[,3],na.rm=T)
colnames(join_list3)=c("Term", "BarackObama_1", "BarackObama_2")
library(scales)

p3=ggplot(join_list3, aes(BarackObama_1,BarackObama_2)) +
  geom_jitter(alpha=0.1, size = 2.5, width = 0.25, height = 0.25) +
  geom_text(aes(label = Term), check_overlap = TRUE, vjust = 1.5,cex=3) +
  scale_x_log10(labels = percent_format()) +
  scale_y_log10(labels = percent_format()) +
  geom_abline(color = "red")

# join_list4<-merge(Obama2,Trump,by="term",all.x=F,all.y = F)
# join_list4[,2]<-join_list4[,2]/sum(join_list4[,2],na.rm=T)
# join_list4[,3]<-join_list4[,3]/sum(join_list4[,3],na.rm=T)
# colnames(join_list4)=c("Term", "BarackObama_2", "DonaldJTrump")
#
#
# p4=ggplot(join_list4, aes(BarackObama_2, DonaldJTrump)) +
#   geom_jitter(alpha=0.1, size = 2.5, width = 0.25, height = 0.25) +
#   geom_text(aes(label = Term), check_overlap = TRUE, vjust = 1.5,cex=3) +
#   scale_x_log10(labels = percent_format()) +
#   scale_y_log10(labels = percent_format()) +
#   geom_abline(color = "red")

grid.arrange(
  p1+ ggtitle ("GeorgeWBush-Term2 VS GeorgeWBush-Term1")+
    theme(plot.title = element_text(size = 8, face = "bold")),
  p3+ ggtitle ("BarackObama-Term2 VS GeorgeWBush-Term2")+
    theme(plot.title = element_text(size = 8, face = "bold")),
  ncol = 2, nrow = 1)

```



In 2 consecutive terms of George W Bush, expect for those common words like “america”, “will”, “nation” and “people”, we can notice that there are also “freedom”, “help”, “health” and “children”. These words remind us the “No child left behind Act” and “Health Savings Account” proposed and signed by Bush.

The shared key words of two inauguration speeches of Obama contain “jobs”, “pay”, “afford” and “crisis”, indicating the 2007-2008 financial crisis that Obama encountered and he still consider it is his main contribution and will pay more attention to it in the following term.

Therefore, I think the similarities do exist. Both two presidents maintain the things they care in the two consecutive inauguration speeches.

Conclusion

1. In general, compare to inauguration speech, nomination speeches have more words, which means it contains more information that presidents want to convey to the listeners. The word clouds of nomination speeches conclude much more keywords for the presidents’ claims. But the real ideas of presidents do not change. They just change their purposes from beating others or winning supports or building personal image to summarizing the conditions and encouraging people.
2. After 4 years, presidents would not change much as we thought. They still cares about the aspects they have interests at the beginning or the field they made differences in.

So, the presidents seem changed from speeches to speeches, actually, they did not make huge transformations. They just change the way they talk according to their purposes and always insist their ideas.

The following two parts are not part of my “story”, just read it as the appendix

a. Short Sentences

Here 3 types of speeches are taken into consideration in order to explore the presidents' habits of speaking.

```
short_sentences<-sentences_list%>%
  filter(word.count<=8,nchar(sentences)>3,Win=="yes")
short_sentences$sentences<-tolower(short_sentences$sentences)
short_sentences<-short_sentences%>%
  filter(!sentences%in%c("the president.", "audience.", 'boo-o-o!', 'no!', 'no-o-o!', "four more years!", "4 more years!"))
short_sentences1<-short_sentences%>%
  group_by(sentences)%>%
  summarise(
    times=length(word.count),
    max_times=max(table(President)),
    fav_president=paste(names(which.max(table(President))),collapse=";"),
    #,presidents=paste(names(table(President)),table(President),collapse="; ",sep="-")
  )%>%

  arrange(desc(times))
#short_sentences1<-short_sentences1[,c(1,2,4)]
print(head(short_sentences1,10))
```

It is not surprise that the favorite sentence of presidents is “thank you” and Obama is its biggest fan. I also found out Reagan repeat “all right” 5 times, it might be his mantra (After checking the txt file, the 6 “reagan!” shown here is the recorded audience members’ voice).

(2). Who is the president love short sentences most?

```

short_sentences2<-short_sentences%>%
  filter(nchar(sentences)>2)%>%
  group_by(File)%>%
  summarise(
    times=round(length(word.count)/length(unique(Term))/length(unique(type))))%>%
    # fav_sentence=names(which.max(table(sentences))),
    # max_times=max(table(sentences))
    #,sentences=paste(names(table(sentences)),table(sentences),collapse="; ",sep="-")
    arrange(desc(times))
head(short_sentences2,6)

```

```

## # A tibble: 6 x 2
##           File times
##       <chr> <dbl>
## 1 DonaldJTrump    64
## 2 HerbertHoover   40
## 3   GeorgeBush    33
## 4   BarackObama    28
## 5 WarrenGHarding  27
## 6   GeraldRFord    25

```

The champion is Trump, his each speech has 64 short sentences in average. The presidents we are familiar with like Obama and George Bush love using short sentences in their speeches too. I guess that the recent presidents have more short sentences than before because people today prefer simple expression rather than the speaking in long-winded sentences.

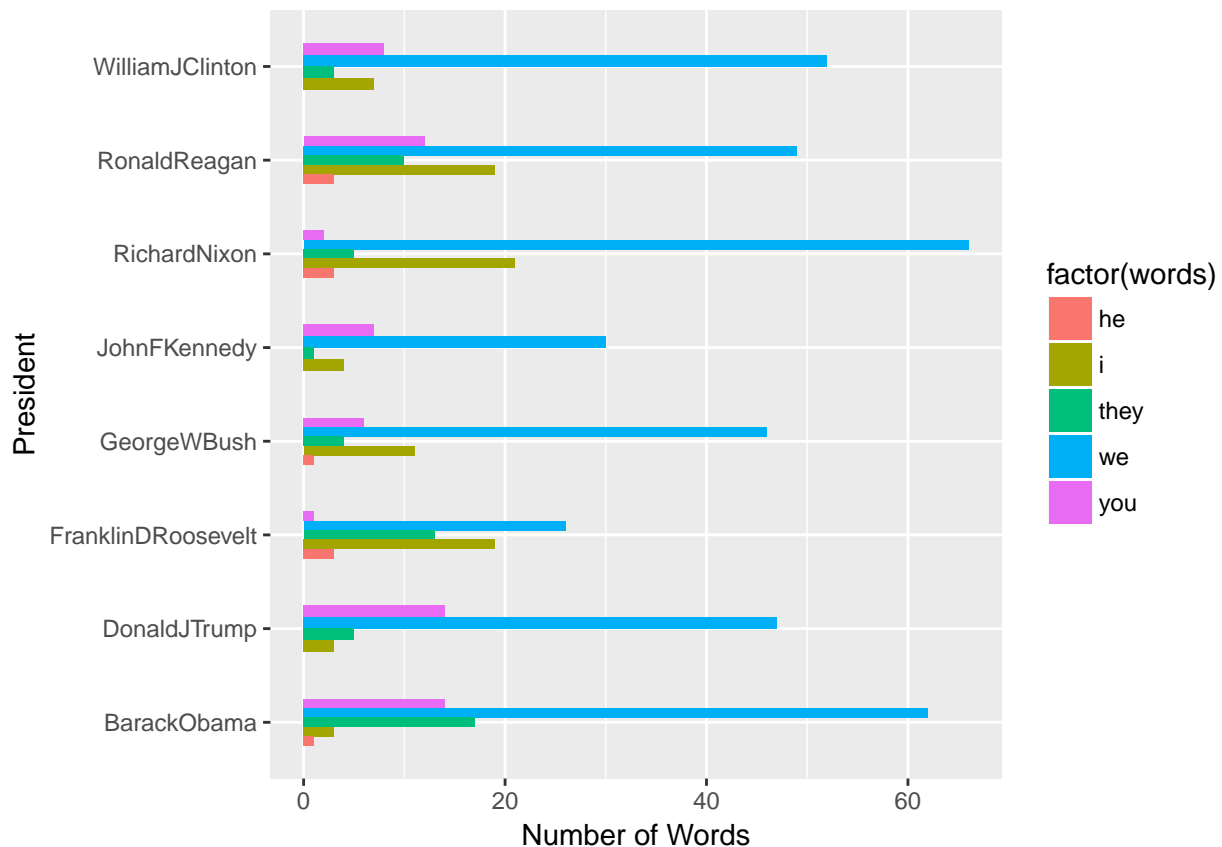
b. Personal pronoun of Presidents

```

tidy.subject_word <- sentence_list %>%
  select(File,type,Term,sentences)%>%
  unnest_tokens(words, sentences)%>%
  filter(words%in%c("we","i",'you',"he","she","they"),Term==1,type=="inaug")%>%
  group_by(File,type,Term,words)%>%
  summarise(
    # File=File[1],
    # Term=Term[1],
    # type=type[1],
    count=length(File)
  )%>%
  arrange(desc(count))

ggplot(tidy.subject_word%>%
  filter(File%in%sel)
  ,aes(x=File,y=count,fill=factor(words)))+
  geom_bar(stat="identity",position="dodge",width = 0.5)+
  coord_flip() +
  xlab("President")+ylab("Number of Words")

```

About the first-person pronouns, most of the time presidents use “we” instead of “I” and even though second and third-person pronouns have much lower frequency than “we”, some of them are higher than the frequency of “I”. It is obvious that presidents lower the importance of themselves in inauguration speeches. Instead, they emphasize they are part of citizens. I’m impressed that even a confident person like Trump decreases the frequency of “I” to such a lower level.

It’s also noticeable that none of the president I selected mention “she” in their inauguration speeches.

Part IV: Topic Modeling

Let’s have look about the popular topics of presidents’ speeches. Topic Model will help us find the topics and conclude their keywords.

a. Build the Model

(1) make DocumentTermMatrix with the snippets of sentences

```
#ready for topic modeling
#make snippets
corpus.list=sentence_list[2:(nrow(sentence_list)-1), ]
sentence.pre=sentence_list$sentences[1:(nrow(sentence_list)-2)]
sentence.post=sentence_list$sentences[3:(nrow(sentence_list)-1)]
corpus.list$snippets=paste(sentence.pre, corpus.list$sentences, sentence.post, sep=" ")
rm.rows=(1:nrow(corpus.list))[corpus.list$sent.id==1]
rm.rows=c(rm.rows, rm.rows-1)
corpus.list=corpus.list[-rm.rows, ]
```

```
docs <- Corpus(VectorSource(corpus.list$snippets))
#remove potentially problematic symbols
docs <-tm_map(docs,content_transformer(tolower))
#remove punctuation
docs <- tm_map(docs, removePunctuation)
#Strip digits
docs <- tm_map(docs, removeNumbers)
#remove stopwords
docs <- tm_map(docs, removeWords, stopwords("english"))
#remove whitespace
docs <- tm_map(docs, stripWhitespace)
#Stem document
docs <- tm_map(docs,stemDocument)

dtm <- DocumentTermMatrix(docs)
rownames(dtm) <- paste(corpus.list$type, corpus.list$File,
                      corpus.list$Term, corpus.list$sent.id, sep="_")
rowTotals <- apply(dtm , 1, sum)
dtm <- dtm[rowTotals> 0, ]

corpus.list=corpus.list[rowTotals>0, ]
```

(2). Run 10 Topics LDA model using Gibbs Sampling

```
#Set parameters for Gibbs sampling
burnin <- 4000
iter <- 2000
thin <- 500
seed <-list(2003,5,63,100001,765)
nstart <- 5
best <- TRUE
#Number of topics
k <- 10
# ldaOut10_1 <-LDA(dtm, 10, method="Gibbs", control=list(nstart=nstart,
#                                                         seed = seed, best=best,
#                                                         burnin = burnin, iter = iter,
#                                                         thin=thin))

#load the lda model I trained, in case of rerunning the lda(time consuming) every time i knit the file
load("../output/total_R.RData")
tidy_lda<-tidy(ldaOut10_1)
```

b.Analysis

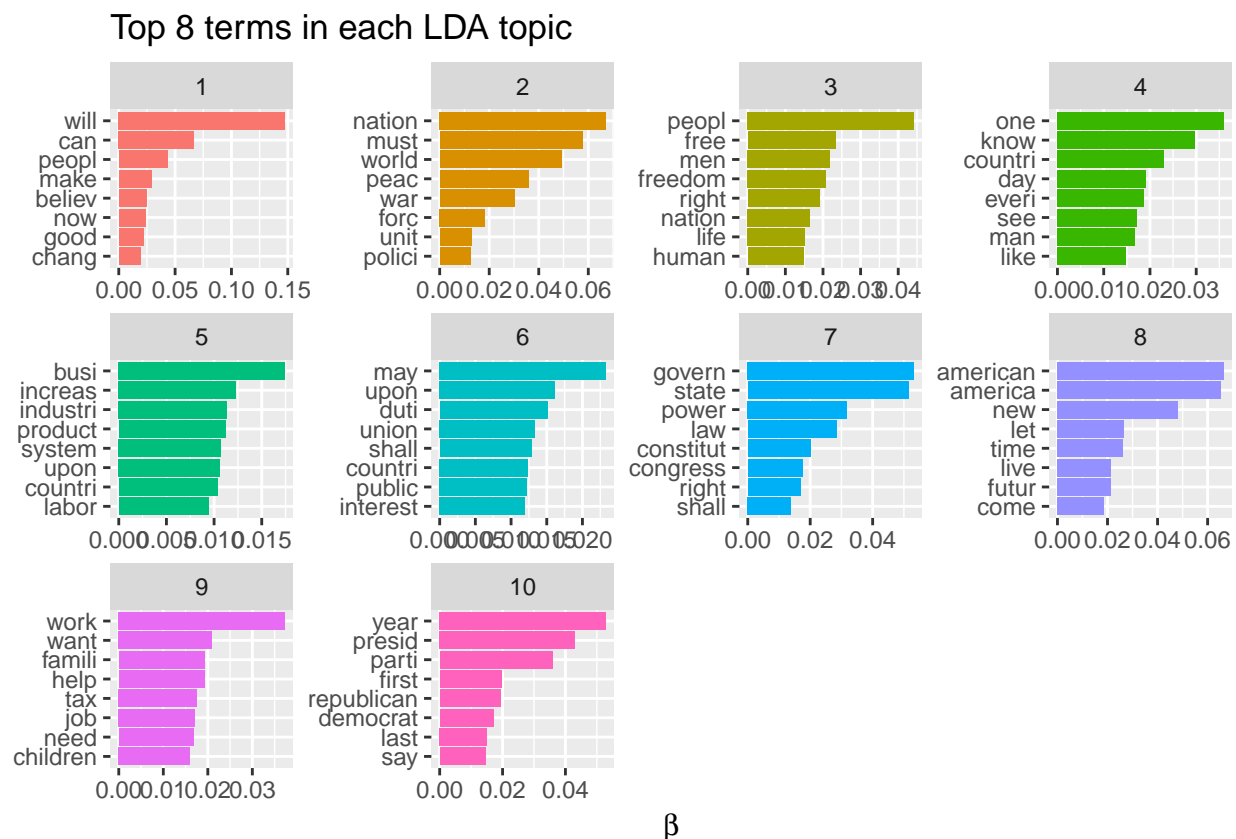
(1).What are the Top Terms of Each Topic?

```
top_terms <- tidy_lda %>%
  group_by(topic) %>%
  top_n(8, beta) %>%
  ungroup() %>%
  arrange(topic, -beta)
```

```

top_terms %>%
  mutate(term = reorder(term, beta)) %>%
  group_by(topic, term) %>%
  arrange(desc(beta)) %>%
  ungroup() %>%
  mutate(term = factor(paste(term, topic, sep = "__"),
                        levels = rev(paste(term, topic, sep = "__")))) %>%
  ggplot(aes(term, beta, fill = as.factor(topic))) +
  geom_col(show.legend = FALSE) +
  coord_flip() +
  scale_x_discrete(labels = function(x) gsub("__.$", "", x)) +
  labs(title = "Top 8 terms in each LDA topic",
       x = NULL, y = expression(beta)) +
  facet_wrap(~ topic, ncol = 4, scales = "free")

```



It is noticeable that the values of top terms are not high enough, few of them has exceeded 0.6. Therefore, maybe these terms cannot represent the topics well as we thought. But I conclude them manually, they are “Faith”, “World Peace”, “Freedom”, “People”, “Business”, “Responsibility”, “Govern”, “New America”, “Employment”, “Politics”. Generally speaking, these topics cover almost every aspect a inauguration would mention.

(2).How does the topics distribute?

```

topics.hash=c("Faith", "World", "Freedom", "People", "Business", "Responsibility", "Govern", "New America")
ldaOut10.topics <- as.matrix(topics(ldaOut10))

```

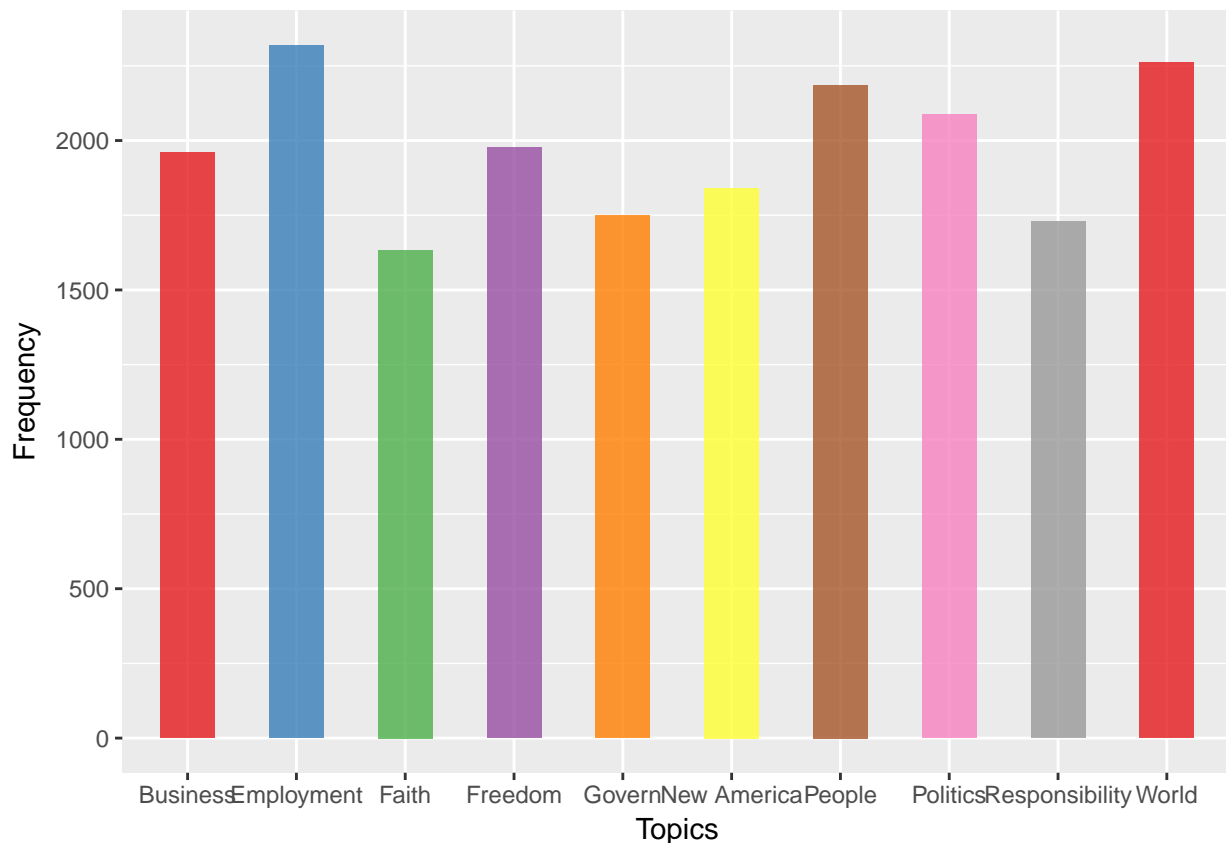
```

#top 20 terms in each topic
ldaOut10.terms <- as.matrix(terms(ldaOut10,20))
#probabilities associated with each topic assignment
topicProbabilities <- as.data.frame(ldaOut10@gamma)

terms.beta=ldaOut10_1@beta
terms.beta=scale(terms.beta)#scale the columns
corpus.list$ldatopic=as.vector(ldaOut10.topics)
corpus.list$ldahash=topics.hash[ldaOut10.topics]
colnames(topicProbabilities)=topics.hash
corpus.list.df=cbind(corpus.list, topicProbabilities)

#as.data.frame(table(corpus.list$ldahash))
colors=c(alpha(brewer.pal(9, "Set1"), 0.8),alpha(brewer.pal(9, "Set1"), 0.8)[1])
ggplot(corpus.list,aes(ldahash))+geom_bar(width = 0.5,fill=colors)+labs(x="Topics",y="Frequency")

```



As the plot shown, the topics are evenly distributed. Therefore, presidents do not have preference in these topics.

(3). Clustering

According to the mean beta values for the snippets of each topic, we give each inauguration speech 10 topic values representing its probability for belonging to each topic.

```

par(mar=c(1,1,1,1))
topic.summary=as_tibble(corpus.list.df)%>%
  filter(type%in%c("inaug"))%>%

```

```

select(File, Faith:Politics)%>%
group_by(File)%>%
summarise_each(funs(mean))

#topic.summary$max.topic<-topics.hash[apply(topic.summary[,2:11],1,which.max)]
#normalization
# f1<-function(vec){
#   return(vec/sum(vec))
# }
# topic.summary[,2:11]<-apply(topic.summary[,2:11],1,f1)
topic.summary=as.data.frame(topic.summary)
rownames(topic.summary)=topic.summary[,1]

topic.summary=as.data.frame(topic.summary)
rownames(topic.summary)=as.character((topic.summary[,1]))

```

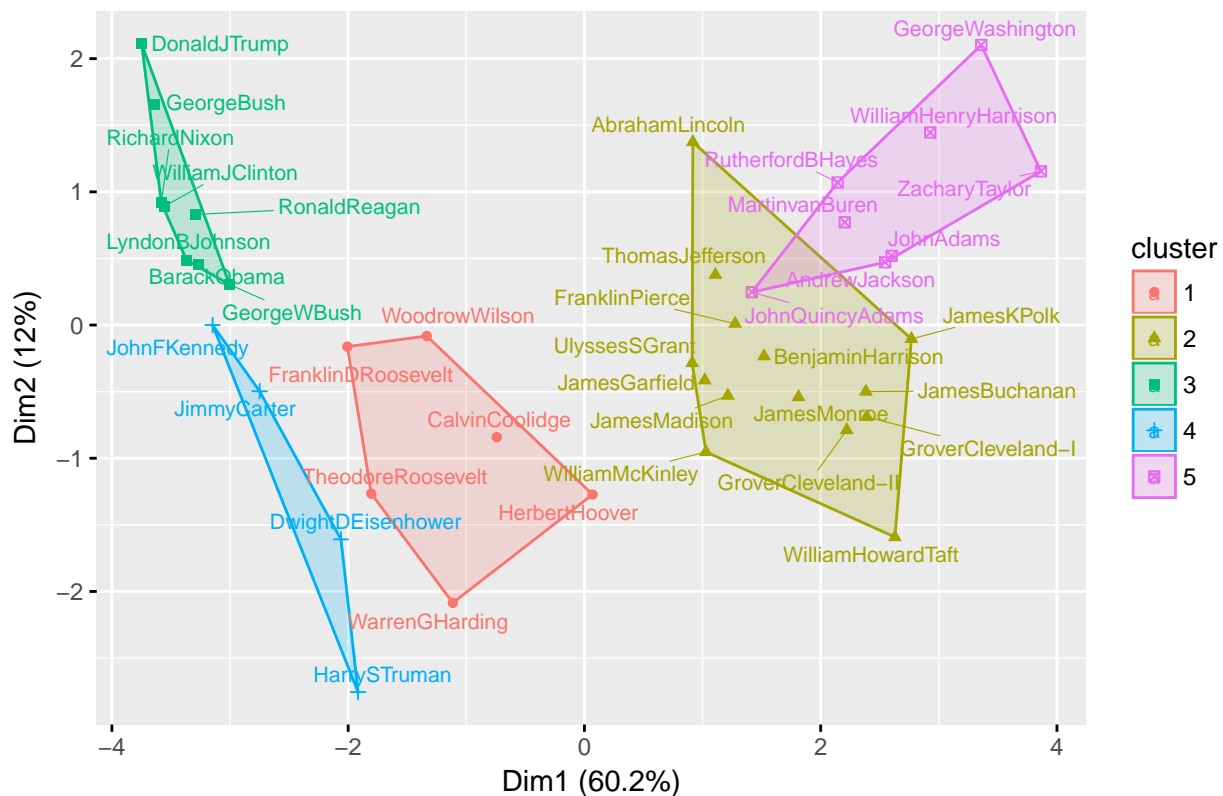
Use k-means algorithm to cluster the presidents according to their inauguration speeches

```

km.res=kmeans(scale(topic.summary[,,-1]), iter.max=200,
5)
fviz_cluster(km.res,
stand=T, repel= TRUE,
data = topic.summary[,,-1],
show.clust.cent=FALSE, labelsize = 8)

```

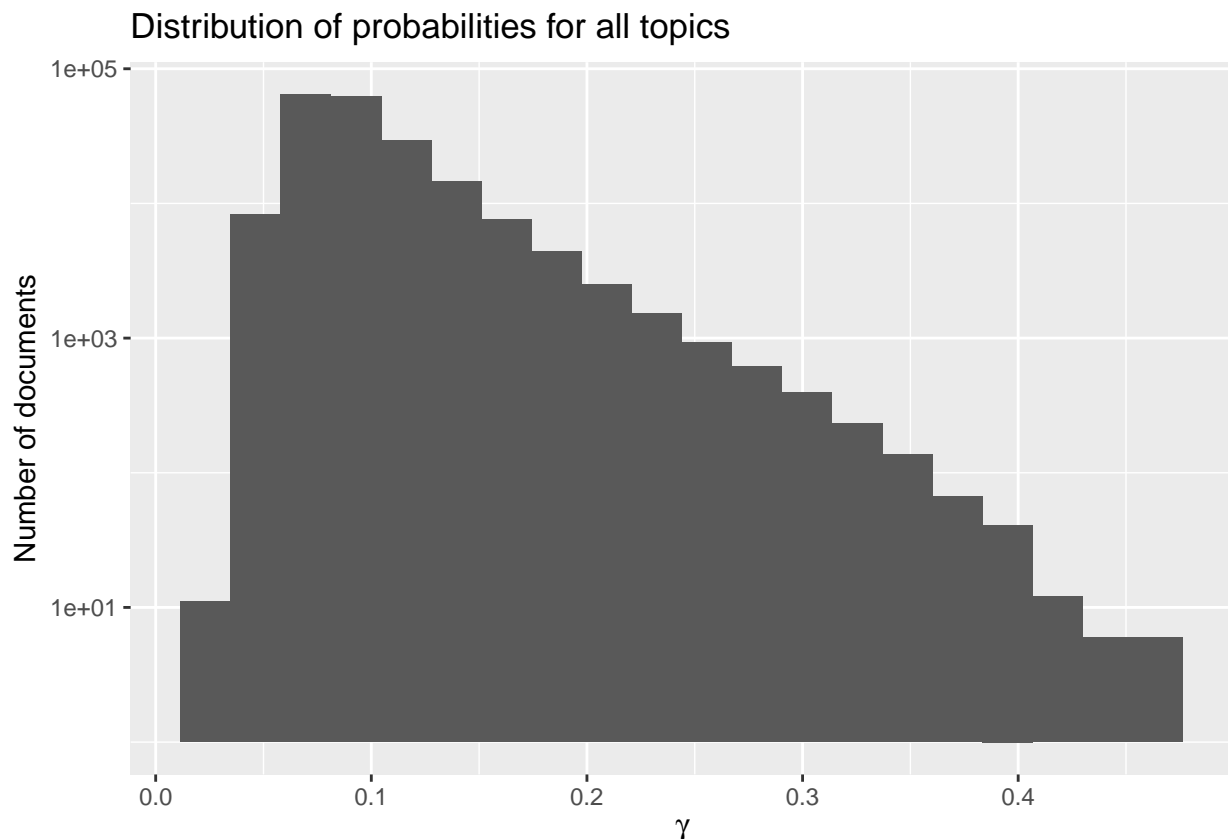
Cluster plot



It is interesting to note that the recent presidents like Obama, Trump, two Bush, Clinton are clustered into one group, which is reasonable because they might have similar focuses and problems. But other groups do not have such a distinctive feature, their characteristics need a further research to explore.

It has to be noted that if we check the gamma values of the topic model, we will find the model doesn't perform well. And this is the reason why i make this part the last one and recommend you read it as a appendix.

```
lda_gamma <- tidy(ldaOut10, matrix = "gamma")
#lda_gamma1[,4:6]<-sapply(lda_gamma$document,split_filename)
lda_gamma1<-lda_gamma%>%
  group_by(document,topic)%>%
  summarise(
    mean(gamma)
  )
ggplot(lda_gamma, aes(gamma)) +
  geom_histogram(bins=20) +
  scale_y_log10() +
  labs(title = "Distribution of probabilities for all topics",
       y = "Number of documents", x = expression(gamma))
```



```
ggplot(lda_gamma, aes(gamma, fill = as.factor(topic))) +
  geom_histogram(show.legend = FALSE) +
  facet_wrap(~ topic, ncol = 4) +
  scale_y_log10() +
  labs(title = "Distribution of probability for each topic",
       y = "Number of documents", x = expression(gamma))
```

Distribution of probability for each topic

