Economically-Efficient Sentiment Stream Analysis

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Sentiment Analysis

Definition

 Automatically extraction of opinions, sentiments, attitudes, and emotions expressed in text

Motivation

 It allows us to track products, brands and people to determine whether they are viewed positively or negatively.

Problem

- Content is created almost at the same time the event is happening in the real world.
 - Sentiment streams.



Sentiment Streams and Outbreaks

Dengue Fever



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Superbowl 2013



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Audi @Audi Sending some LEDs to the @MBUSA Superdome right now...

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2,980 **FAVORITES**











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15h

15h

Sentiment Streams and Advertising

and yesterday ... Brazil $1 \times$ Germany 7





PlayStation Brasil @PlayStation_BR · 2 h
#SeFosseNoPLAY era apertar o Reset e começar outra!
#BRAS vs #GER ■ pic.twitter.com/wMtwosGNFF

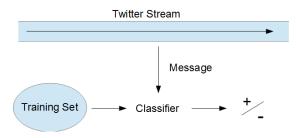
Just hit the reset button and start again

#BRAS vs #GER



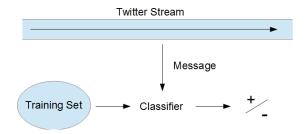
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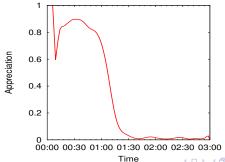


• Sentiments may change with time.



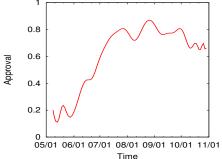
Sports (WC 2010)





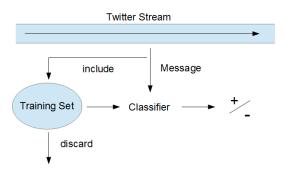
Elections (Brazil 2010)





Classifying Sentiment Streams

- Effective classification requires:
 - Updating the training-set to mitigate drifts.
 - Updating the classifier accordingly.



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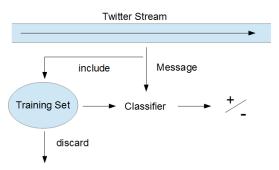
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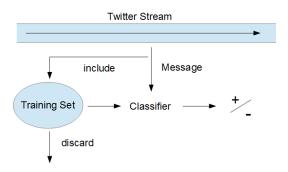
Batch Mode

- Instead of updating the training set on an instance-basis
 - Wait for a batch of *b* messages.
 - A similarity parameter δ controls the messages in the batch that must be labeled.



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 - Trade-off between batch size and accuracy.
 - The larger is the batch, the lower is the accuracy.

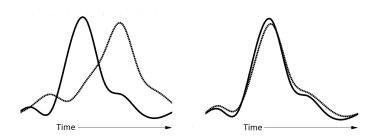


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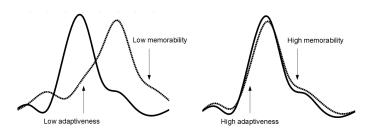
Dealing with Drifts

- Intuition:
 - We must gather relevant data as soon as possible.



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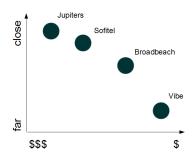


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- Two properties are necessary in order to produce classifiers that are robust to drifts:
 - Adaptiveness:
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 - The training-set must contain fresh messages.
 - Memorability:
 - The ability to recover itself from drifts.
 - The training-set must contain messages belonging to pre-drift distributions.
- Improving both properties simultaneously may lead to a conflict-objective problem.
 - Improve adaptiveness may hurt memorability, and vice-versa.

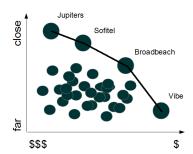
Pareto Efficiency

Hotels close to the Convention Center.



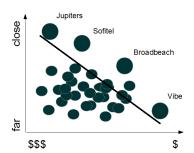
Pareto Efficiency

Pareto frontier.



Compensation — Kaldor-Hicks Principle

Region of compensation.



Utility Measures

Distance in space:

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$$U_s(t_j) = \frac{|\mathcal{R}(t_n) \cap \mathcal{R}(t_j)|}{|\mathcal{R}(t_n)|}$$

Distance in time:

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$$U_t(t_j) = \frac{\gamma(t_j)}{\gamma(t_n)}$$
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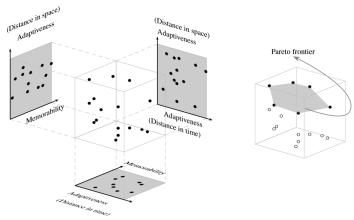
- ullet $\gamma(t_j)$ returns the time in which message t_j arrived.
- Random permutation of messages:

•
$$U_r(t_j) = \frac{\alpha(t_j)}{|\mathcal{D}_n|}$$

- $\alpha(t_i)$ returns the position of t_i in the shuffle.
- \mathcal{D}_n is the training set at time step n.

Utility Measures

- At each time step *n*:
 - Place candidate messages in the utility space.
 - Select messages in the Pareto frontier.



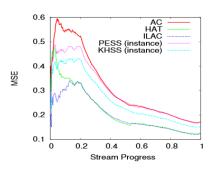
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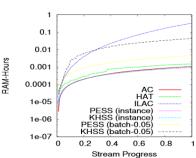
- Measures used:
 - Mean Square Error.
 - RAM-Hours:
 - A GB of RAM deployed for 1 hour execution.
- Labeling Effort:
 - Different batch sizes and δ values.
- Three datasets:
 - Brazilian elections 2010.
 - World Cup 2010.
 - Person of the Year 2010 (Assange vs. Zuckerberg)
 - Baselines:
 - AC Active Classifiers (KDD 2011)
 - HAT Hoeffding Adaptive Trees (JMLR 2011)
 - ILAC Incremental Lazy Classifiers (SIGIR 2011)



Evaluation

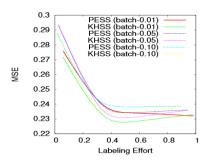
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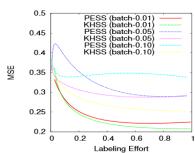




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Conclusions

- Sentiment analysis on Twitter streams.
 - Limited computing and training resources.
 - Sentiment drifts.
- Efficiency and accuracy.
 - Incremental classifiers.
 - Pareto efficiency and compensation principle.
- Our results.
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- Future work includes:
 - Other utility measures.
 - Other application scenarios.



Thank you!

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