ENHANCING PERFORMANCE OF THE VIETNAMESE DEPENDENCY PARSING TASK

based on attention mechanism and the linguistic patterns

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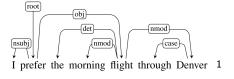
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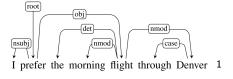




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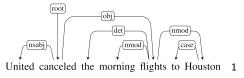




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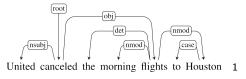






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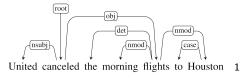
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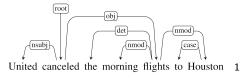
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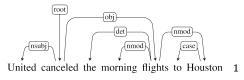
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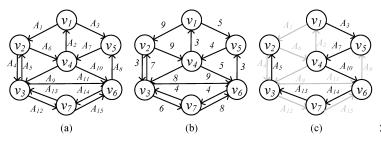
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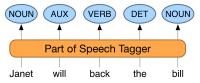


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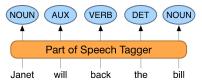


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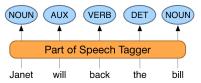
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- Our approach is based on current research, then applying next-generation encoders (such as BERT, RoBERTa) and adding Vietnamese linguistic patterns.





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- Another point of view is taking the unlabeled data and multi-task training of (Clark et al., 2018), but this solution require dataset for various tasks.





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- (Tian et al., 2022) is an instance where the biaffine attention is adapted to face with multiple domains. However, this solution use a large amount of data, we could only try this view in case of having high-performance system.



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We have implemented the solution of (Tian et al., 2022) and (Zhang et al, 2020) with the VnDT treebank by replacing the lstm encoder with PhoBERT and recevied the following result.

Model	UAS	LAS
(Tian et al., 2022)	85.66%	77.88%
(Zhang et al, 2020)	85.60%	77.24%



Thank you!

