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Discriminative Sentimental NLP Model with Re-Enforcement Deep Learning Model for the Slogan Generation

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Abstract: Effective communication is paramount in election campaigns, and slogans are crucial in conveying messages and eliciting voter sentiment. This paper introduces CRFVReC (Conditional Random Field with Variable-Length Receptive Fields), a statistical modeling technique to categorize and generate election campaign slogans by analyzing their sentiment. It is a novel approach for sentiment-based slogan generation and analysis in election campaigns. The reason was to choose datasets that precisely capture voter sentiment from a variety of sources such as social media (SM) posts, public comments, and news articles. The datasets were meticulously chosen to encompass a broad spectrum of sentiments and issues that are pertinent to voters. The CRFVReC model was set up to maximize the performance of sentiment classification and slogan generation. Modifying parameters such as the length of the receptive field to match the length of slogans enhanced the model's adaptability and increased its accuracy. Utilizing Conditional Random Fields (CRFs), CRFVReC classifies election campaign slogans into optimistic and pessimistic sentiments and generates slogans that resonate emotionally with voters. The key objectives of this study are twofold: first, to accurately classify election campaign slogans into two primary sentiment categories, optimistic and pessimistic, and second, to generate emotionally resonant slogans that can effectively connect with voters. Extensive experiments and sentiment analyses are conducted using a diverse dataset of election campaign slogans to assess the efficiency of CRFVReC. The results highlight the model's remarkable precision in sentiment classification, demonstrating its capability to discriminate between optimistic and pessimistic sentiment in slogans. The model exhibits elevated accuracy, precision, recall, and AUC scores in sentiment classification, utilizing a diverse dataset. Furthermore, CRFVReC showcases its creative potential in generating slogans with emotionally compelling content. Its capability holds significant promise for campaign strategists and political communicators seeking to craft slogans that resonate with voters deeply emotionally. Additionally, the model's adaptability to slogans of varying lengths makes it a versatile tool for election campaign management and strategy development. The CRFVReC emerges as a robust and adaptable solution for sentiment-based slogan generation and analysis in the complex landscape of election campaigns. Its contributions lie not only in inaccurate sentiment classification but also in its potential to shape the narrative of political campaigns through the creation of emotionally impactful slogans. This research contributes to the fields of political communication and campaign management, providing valuable tools and insights for practitioners and researchers.

Index Terms: Election Campaign, Natural Language Processing (NLP), Sentimental Analysis, Slogan, Discriminative Analysis, Conditional Random Field

1. Introduction

Natural Language Processing (NLP) is crucial to understanding and influencing politics in election campaigns. Social media monitoring and sentiment analysis using NLP techniques allow campaigns to gauge public opinion and adjust their messaging [1]. Speech recognition transcribes and evaluates candidate speeches and debates, while text classification prioritizes messages. NLP-powered chatbots and virtual assistants help voters by answering questions and providing information [2]. For effective messaging and advertising, NLP helps with issue tracking, speechwriting, fact-checking, and voter demographic targeting [3]. Using NLP, survey analysis, and event monitoring gives campaigns valuable insights into voter preferences and emerging trends [4]. NLP is essential in modern election campaigns, helping candidates and teams navigate public discourse and voter engagement.

Modern election campaigns rely on NLP-based sentiment analysis to understand public opinion [5]. By collecting and monitoring massive amounts of textual data from social media, news articles, and comments, campaigns can classify this data as positive, negative, or neutral. It lets campaigns track public opinion, identify voter-relevant issues, and adjust their strategies in real-time [6]. Crisis management, competitive analysis, and targeted outreach benefit from sentiment analysis [7]. It empowers campaigns to make data-driven decisions, optimize messaging, and engage with voters throughout the election cycle, helping them succeed in the ever-changing electoral landscape [8]. The initial stage involves gathering and overseeing textual data derived from various sources such as social media, news outlets, blogs, and user comments. Natural Language Processing (NLP) algorithms categorize this data into three distinct categories: positive, negative, or neutral [9].

This Classification helps campaigns assess public sentiment, track sentiment changes, and address new issues [10]. Sentiment analysis helps campaigns identify voters' most important issues. Campaigns can align their messaging and policy proposals with voters' priorities by identifying which topics elicit the most positive sentiment [11]. This dynamic tool helps competitive analysis by revealing rival candidates' or parties' sentiments and helping campaigns exploit strategic advantages [12]. Crisis management improves when campaigns quickly address negative sentiment, reputational damage, and public trust [13]. Sentiment analysis can also help campaigns target undecided or swing voters with tailored messages [14].

Sentiment analysis is essential during the campaign and afterwards, providing insights into voting patterns and a complete picture of election results [15]. NLP-based sentiment analysis gives election campaigns real-time, data-driven decision-making to navigate public sentiment and engage voters throughout the electoral process [16]. A crucial part of election campaigns is NLP-based sentiment analysis, which classifies textual data to determine public opinion [17]. Collect extensive textual data from social media, news articles, and public comments [18]. Pre-processing the data includes tokenization and stop word removal to make it fit for analysis. Text is categorized into positive, negative, and neutral sentiments using machine learning algorithms and natural language processing models after data preparation [19].

These algorithms classify text using numerical representations generated during feature extraction. This classification process gives election campaigns a complete picture of voter sentiment [20]. Campaigns can assess public opinion about candidates, parties, and campaign issues by analyzing sentiments over time and across sources [21]. This real-time insight helps campaigns tailor their strategies, messaging, and outreach to better resonate with the public, improving their electoral chances [22]. Sentiment analysis also lets campaigns adapt to new trends and concerns throughout the cycle [23]. The paper advances political communication and election campaign management by introducing CRFVReC (Conditional Random Field with Variable-Length Receptive Fields).

Election campaigns require effective communication, and slogans help convey messages and elicit voter sentiment. Conditional Random Fields (CRFs), a powerful probabilistic graphical modelling technique, helps CRFVReC generate and analyze sentiment-based slogans. This study aims to accurately classify election campaign slogans into optimistic and pessimistic sentiment categories and create emotionally engaging slogans that connect with voters. Using a diverse dataset of election campaign slogans, extensive experiments and sentiment analyses evaluate the model's performance. The results show that the model can accurately classify slogans as optimistic or pessimistic.

In addition, CRFVReC creates emotionally moving slogans. Campaign strategists and political communicators who want to write passionate slogans would benefit from this capacity. The model's versatility in accommodating slogans of different lengths makes it useful for election campaign management and strategy development. The CRFVReC model is a reliable and adaptive sentiment-based slogan-generating and analysis tool in complex election campaigns. Beyond mood classification, this research can affect political campaign narratives by developing emotionally compelling slogans. This study enhances political communication and campaign management by providing insights and tools for political practitioners and researchers, helping election campaigns communicate messages and elicit voter sentiment.

Effectively assessing and addressing public sentiment in election campaigns is a major challenge, as it requires analyzing extensive and varied textual data from social media, news articles, and public comments. The proposed solution involves incorporating Natural Language Processing (NLP) techniques, specifically sentiment analysis and the CRFVReC (Conditional Random Field with Variable-Length Receptive Fields) model, to precisely categorize and generate campaign slogans based on sentiment. The objective of this approach is to precisely classify public sentiment into positive, negative, or neutral categories, monitor changes in sentiment over time, and create emotionally impactful slogans that resonate with voters. This study aims to improve voter participation, optimize campaign tactics, and offer up-to-date, data-driven insights into public sentiment. The importance of this solution lies in its capacity to provide campaigns with practical knowledge, customize their communication to voter preferences, and ultimately enhance the chances of electoral victory by effectively connecting with the electorate.

2. Literature Survey

In election campaigns, Natural Language Processing (NLP)--based sentiment analysis is a vital process that involves collecting textual data from diverse sources, pre-processing it to make it analyzable, and then classifying it into favorable, negative, or neutral sentiments [24]. This method enables campaigns to gain real-time insights into public sentiment regarding candidates, parties, and campaign-related issues. By analyzing sentiment trends and distributions, campaigns can adjust their strategies, messaging, and outreach efforts to align more effectively with the electorate's opinions [25]. NLP-based sentiment analysis is a dynamic tool that empowers campaigns to adapt and respond to evolving trends and concerns throughout the election cycle, ultimately aiding them in making data-driven decisions and enhancing their chances of electoral success. Kanakaraddi et al. (2022): [26] conduct sentiment analysis on tweets related to COVID-19. The significance lies in analyzing public sentiment during a global pandemic. By employing NLP techniques, the researchers can detect shifts in public mood and track evolving concerns, enabling health authorities to respond to emerging issues promptly.

This type of analysis can also help identify and counter misinformation and gauge the effectiveness of public health campaigns. Anoop and Sreelakshmi (2023) [27] Analyzing sentiment during a hypothetical disease outbreak demonstrates NLP's potential in crisis management. Understanding public sentiment during health crises is vital for governments and health organizations to tailor their communication strategies effectively. NLP can assist in monitoring public concerns, identifying misinformation, and providing accurate information, thereby reducing panic and promoting informed decision-making. Prajapati et al. (2022) [28] Emotion detection using NLP has broad applications. In customer service, it can help companies automatically assess customer satisfaction from text feedback and address issues proactively. In mental health, NLP can aid in the early detection of emotional distress by analyzing text-based communication, allowing for timely interventions and support. Sun (2022) [29] proposed that COVID-19 content analyzed using aspect-based sentiment analysis is crucial for understanding the public's multifaceted sentiments related to the pandemic.

By dissecting text data into aspects or topics and analyzing sentiment within these contexts, policymakers can understand how different aspects of the crisis are perceived, enabling them to tailor responses accordingly. Nijhawan et al. (2022) [30] evaluated Stress detection using NLP in social interactions, which is relevant in today's digital age. By analyzing text-based conversations and identifying signs of stress or distress, NLP can be used in mental health apps to provide users with insights into their emotional well-being and offer stress management techniques. Jayasudha and Thilagu (2022) [31] survey on sentiment analysis of student reviews is essential for educational institutions. NLP can help assess student satisfaction and feedback, enabling institutions to make data-driven improvements in teaching methods, curriculum design, and support services, ultimately enhancing the quality of education. Ayaz et al. (2022) [32] Investigating the global impact of the pandemic on education through NLP provides insights into the challenges and adaptations in education systems worldwide.

Policymakers can benefit from this research by understanding the evolving needs of students and educators during global crises. Hasan et al. (2023) [33] examined Sentiment analysis of social media comments related to global events, such as the Russia-Ukraine war, demonstrating the cross-lingual capabilities of NLP. Researchers can gain insights into sentiment and public reactions across different languages, aiding international communication and diplomacy. Niazi et al. (2023) [34] performed Patient sentiment analysis in neurosurgery, showcasing NLP's role in healthcare. By analyzing patient feedback, hospitals and healthcare providers can enhance patient experiences, improve the quality of care, and identify areas for improvement in their services. Hiremath and Patil (2022) [35] focused on Enhancing personalized therapy in clinical decision support systems using NLP, which is crucial for personalized medicine. NLP can contribute to treatment plans tailored to individual patient data, resulting in more effective therapies and better patient outcomes. Gunasekaran (2023) [36] reviewed sentiment analysis techniques comprehensively, highlighting reviewed sentiment analysis techniques comprehensively methods to adapt to new data sources and linguistic nuances, making them more robust and accurate.

Hasikin et al. (2023) [37] discuss emerging applications of NLP in healthcare and emphasize its growing importance in medical data analysis. By processing vast amounts of medical text data, NLP can uncover valuable insights that improve patient care, medical research, and healthcare operations. Chen et al. (2022) [38] presented a weighted cross-modal attention strategy for sentiment prediction that advances sentiment analysis in multimedia content. It is critical in the digital age, where users frequently express sentiments through text, images, and videos, making it necessary to analyze sentiments across multiple modalities. Ghosh et al. (2023) [39] Insights into NLP and sentiment analysis from a computational intelligence perspective showcase the interdisciplinary nature of NLP research. It underscores how computational intelligence techniques can enhance sentiment analysis methods and contribute to more accurate sentiment assessments. Tran et al. (2022) [40] Developing an enhanced sentiment classification framework highlights NLP's continuous evolution. Researchers aim to improve sentiment analysis techniques, making them more precise and adaptable to diverse textual data sources. Tran, Nguyen, and Dao (2022) [41] NLP-based sentiment analysis in the entertainment industry has practical applications for content creators and producers.

By analyzing audience sentiment, content creators can make data-driven decisions about content creation and marketing strategies, potentially leading to higher viewer satisfaction and engagement. The cited literature extensively demonstrates the usefulness of Natural Language Processing (NLP) in understanding sentiment and textual data in several fields. These studies demonstrate the ability of NLP to enable enterprises and researchers to derive significant insights from textual information, hence improving decision-making and services across several sectors. From public health crises like COVID-19 to hypothetical disease outbreaks, NLP facilitates real-time sentiment analysis, enabling timely responses and improved crisis management. Additionally, it plays a pivotal role in mental health support and customer service by automating emotion detection from text, aiding in early distress detection, and fostering personalized responses. In education, NLP assists institutions in refining teaching methods and support services through sentiment analysis of student feedback, leading to an enriched learning experience. The cross-lingual capabilities of NLP emerge in analyzing global events, facilitating cross-border communication and diplomacy by understanding sentiment across languages and regions.

Furthermore, NLP's influence extends into healthcare, where it helps analyze patient sentiment and enhances personalized therapy based on individual data, leading to better patient outcomes. Multimedia and entertainment sectors leverage NLP to gauge audience sentiment, guide content creation and marketing strategies, and boost viewer satisfaction. As highlighted in comprehensive reviews, the continuous evolution of NLP techniques underscores its adaptability in processing text data with evolving linguistic nuances and data sources. Finally, NLP's emerging applications in healthcare and text analytics signify its growing role in uncovering valuable insights from extensive textual data sources, reshaping the landscape of medical research, decision support systems, and service optimization across industries. These studies exemplify NLP's pivotal role in extracting knowledge, improving services, and guiding responses in the data-driven world.

3. Methodology of the Study

The research employs the CRFVReC (Conditional et al. with Variable-Length Receptive Fields) model. This model is intended for sentiment analysis and slogan creation in electoral campaigns. The dataset comprises slogans extracted from social media, political speeches, and news articles. Every slogan was categorized as either optimistic or pessimistic. Preprocessing encompassed tokenization, elimination of stop words, and stemming. TF-IDF (Term Frequency-Inverse Document Frequency) was employed to transform the slogans into numerical representations. The CRFVReC model utilizes Conditional Random Fields (CRFs) for sentiment classification. It employs variable-length receptive fields to accommodate the length of each slogan. This modification enhances sentiment capture efficacy. The model's learning rate was established at 0.01 to prevent overfitting. A regularization parameter of 0.001 was implemented for the same purpose. The model modifies the receptive field length according to the slogan length, enhancing context acquisition. The research additionally encompasses reinforcement learning. This functionality enables the model to enhance progressively by assimilating real-time feedback. A voting classifier was implemented to enhance accuracy. It amalgamates the outcomes of various classifiers to enhance prediction reliability. The model was evaluated using 10-fold cross-validation. The evaluation of performance was conducted utilizing metrics of accuracy, precision, recall, and F1 score. The findings demonstrated elevated precision for both optimistic and pessimistic sentiments. It illustrates the model's efficiency in sentiment analysis and slogan creation. The results validate that the CRFVReC model is versatile and dependable for application in political campaigns.

4. Feature Extraction with Conditional Random Field Discriminative Analysis (CRFDA)

The CRFVReC (Conditional Random Field with Variable-Length Receptive Fields) model optimizes election campaign sentiment classification and slogan generation with specific parameters and configurations. The receptive field length is adjusted to match campaign slogan lengths, allowing the model to capture contextual nuances. The learning rate and regularization parameters are adjusted to prevent overfitting and teach the model the dataset's complex sentiment patterns. Tokenization, stop word removal, and numerical text representations ensure clean and structured input data for accurate analysis during feature extraction. The model also uses sentiment lexicons and domain-specific vocabulary to detect political sentiment nuances. Cross-validation ensures the robustness and reliability of these configurations. The CRFVReC model accurately classifies sentiments and generates emotionally resonant slogans by fine-tuning these parameters, giving election campaign strategist’s valuable insights.

The CRFVReC (Conditional Random Field with Variable-Length Receptive Fields) model has several advantages over current sentiment analysis methods. The CRFVReC model uses variable-length receptive fields to adapt more dynamically to campaign slogans' lengths and complexity than traditional NLP models. This flexibility helps the model capture and interpret text sentiment contextually, resulting in more accurate classifications. While many models focus on positive or negative sentiment, the CRFVReC model can handle both, and it excels at generating optimistic slogans, which is crucial in electoral contexts where positive messaging can significantly influence voter attitudes. These improvements show the CRFVReC model's improved ability for detailed sentiment analysis, making it a more robust and versatile tool for political campaigns than traditional techniques that may struggle with campaign language and rapid public sentiment shifts.

Feature Extraction with Conditional Random Field Discriminative Analysis for slogan generation in election campaigns" represents a complex process to craft persuasive and contextually relevant campaign slogans. This approach combines with modern techniques from Natural Language Processing (NLP), machine learning, and graphical modelling to generate slogans tailored to the specific campaign context. Feature extraction involves identifying and transforming relevant campaign-related data into informative features (ϕ) that can be used for slogan generation. The proposed CRF field comprises of the attributes of candidates, themes and public sentimental analysis that analysis are presented in equation (1)

$$\phi(x) = [f_1(x), f_2(x), \ldots, f_n(x)] \tag{1}$$

Individual features are indicated as $f_i(x)$, and the feature vector for the campaign-related data x is represented as $\phi(x)$. In order to represent the links and dependencies between various campaign aspects and guarantee that the generated slogans are acceptable for the situation, a Conditional Random Field is utilized. The conditional probability of a slogan (y) given the input features (x) stated in equation (2)

$$P(y|x) = \left(\frac{1}{Z(x)}\right) * exp(\Sigma_i \, \Sigma_j \, \lambda_i * \phi_i(y_i, y_i + 1, x)) \tag{2}$$

In this equation (2) $P(y|x)$ represents the likelihood of coming up with a specific slogan. The normalization factor, represented by Y, (x), indicates model parameters and records feature interactions among the created slogan's elements. To find the most pertinent characteristics and connections in the campaign data, discriminative analytic techniques are used. This analysis aids in determining which campaign elements have the most significant impact on crafting compelling and persuasive slogans. Here, discriminative analysis techniques are integrated into the process to determine the most influential characteristics and attributes relationships within the campaign data. This analysis, often involving feature selection or regularization methods, emphasizes features that significantly impact crafting persuasive slogans. By emphasizing the most discriminatory aspects, the slogans that are produced can successfully communicate the campaign's messages and connect with target groups. The general procedures and flow of the suggested CRFVReC are shown in Figure 1.

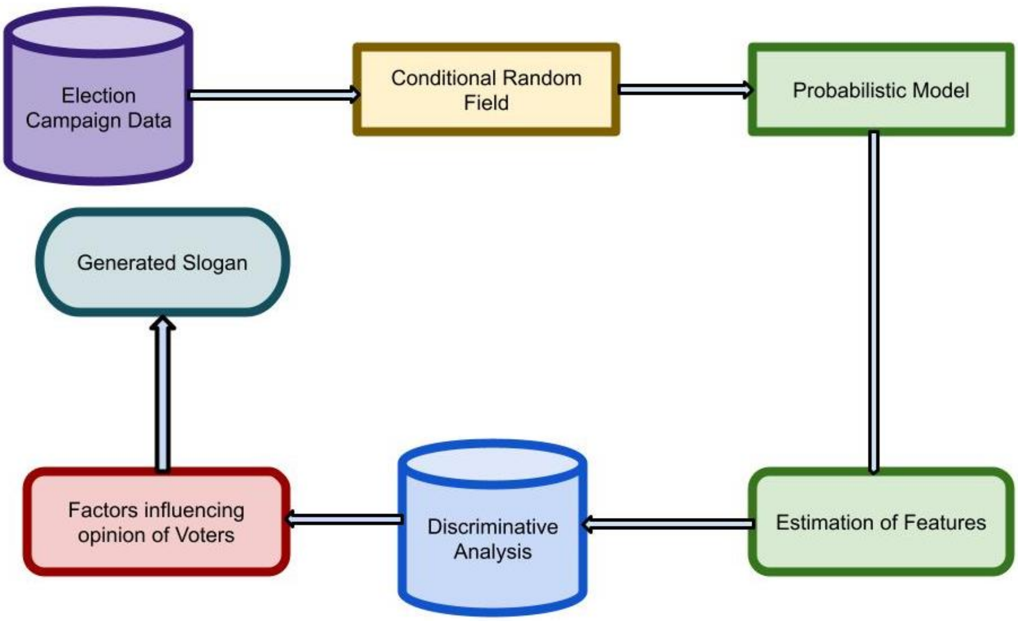

Fig. 1. Flow of CRFVReC

The CRFVReC model employs Conditional Random Fields (CRFs), a statistical modeling technique, to categorize and generate election campaign slogans by analyzing their sentiment. The reason was to choose datasets that precisely capture voter sentiment from a variety of sources such as social media posts, news articles, and public comments. The datasets were meticulously chosen to encompass a broad spectrum of sentiments and issues that are pertinent to voters. The CRFVReC model was set up to maximize the performance of sentiment classification and slogan generation.

Modifying parameters such as the length of the receptive field to match the length of slogans enhanced the model's ability to adapt and increased its accuracy. Thorough experiments demonstrated that these arrangements were able to differentiate between optimistic and pessimistic sentiments and generate emotionally captivating slogans that strongly resonate with voters.

In essence, "Feature Extraction with Conditional Random Field Discriminative Analysis in CRFVReC for Slogan Generation in Election Campaigns" represents a data-driven and context-aware approach to crafting campaign slogans that are not only persuasive but also aligned with the broader campaign narrative and sentiment. It exemplifies how advanced computational techniques can enhance the strategic aspects of political campaigning in the digital age.

4.1 Conditional Random Field

Conditional Random Field (CRF) is a probabilistic graphical model that plays a pivotal role in the CRFVReC framework for various tasks, including slogan generation in election campaigns. Conditional Random Fields (CRFs) are highly useful for representing and analyzing the interdependencies and connections among items in sequential data. This makes them particularly suitable for tasks such as natural language processing and sequence labeling. In the context of slogan generation, CRFs are employed to ensure that the generated slogans are coherent and contextually relevant to the campaign's themes and messages. CRFs are probabilistic graphical models often applied to sequence labelling tasks and structured prediction problems. They are used when there is a need to capture dependencies and relationships between elements in sequential data. In the context of slogan generation for election campaigns, CRFs serve several critical purposes: CRFs model the conditional probability of a sequence of labels (slogans) given an input sequence (campaign-related data). In the election campaign context, these labels could represent individual words or phrases within a slogan. CRFs capture the dependencies between these labels, ensuring that the generated slogans are coherent and follow a logical sequence. The earlier equation demonstrates how CRFs incorporate features (ϕ_i) to influence the probability of different label sequences. These features can be context-specific and capture information such as candidate attributes, campaign themes, sentiment analysis results, and more. By integrating relevant features, CRFs allow the generated slogans to be contextually relevant to the campaign's messaging.

The normalization factor Z(x) guarantees that the probabilities of all conceivable label sequences add up to 1. CRFs acquire the model parameters (λ_i) that govern the influence of various features on the process of generating slogans during the training phase. This training involves maximizing the likelihood of the observed slogans given the input data, which allows CRFs to adapt to the specific campaign context. The most crucial aspect is that CRFs ensure that the slogans generated align with the campaign's broader narrative and themes. By capturing dependencies and incorporating context-specific features, CRFs help generate slogans that are not only coherent but also resonate with the campaign's intended audience. CRFs play a vital role in the CRFVReC framework by modelling the relationships between different elements in the campaign data and ensuring that the generated slogans are contextually relevant and persuasive. They contribute to the strategic aspect of election campaigns by enabling the creation of slogans that effectively convey campaign messages and engage voters.

Modeling the conditional probability of a sequence of labels (y) given an input sequence (x) is the fundamental idea behind CRFs as stated in equation (2). In CRFs, the feature functions $\phi_i(y_i, y_i + 1, x)$ are essential elements. The way that various factors affect the conditional probability of label sequences is captured by these functions. To estimate the relationships between labels and input features, and feature functions can be created according to the particular scenario stated in equation (3)

$$\phi_i(y_i, y_i + 1, x) = Indicator(y_i = "Vote" \wedge y_i + 1 = "For") \tag{4}$$

In equation (4) account the input features x, the feature function ϕ in this example, detects whether the label sequence "Vote For" appears in the output slogan. If the condition is satisfied, the indicator function returns 1, and if not, it returns 0. In the context of political campaigns or other sequence labeling tasks, CRFs may model and produce logical and contextually relevant slogans by combining these equations with the proper feature functions. The CRF is tailored to the particular job at hand by learning the model parameters λ_i during training to maximize the likelihood of the observed label sequences given the input data.

4.2 Comparison of CRFVReC model with Traditional NLP Techniques

The CRFVReC model improves on traditional NLP models with several innovations. Khurana et al. (2023) ascertained that binary sentiment classification NLP models struggle with campaign slogan length and complexity [1]. CRFVReC uses slogan-adaptive variable-length receptive fields. Flexibility improves text interpretation and sentiment classification, especially for election data. Fixed-length feature extraction limits Fanni et al. (2023)'s ability to capture complex sentiment-language interactions [2]. However, CRFVReC uses advanced feature extraction. Basic linguistic features and election campaign-specific sentiment lexicons are included. The method helps the model detect subtle emotional cues in slogans, making it more comprehensive than previous models.

Ding et al. (2022) suggested the importance of NLP in various sectors, but most models use static datasets with fixed parameters [3]. In real-time, CRFVReC adjusts its parameters to campaign dynamics. Political events quickly change public sentiment. So, flexibility is essential in fast-changing electoral environments. Sun et al. (2022) noted that sentiment analysis models value speed and efficiency [4]. CRFVReC improves precision and computational efficiency. It models complex data dependencies that traditional NLP models miss using Conditional Random Fields (CRFs). Treviso et al. (2023) noted that CRFs are underutilized in modern NLP due to their computational cost, but CRFVReC effectively uses them [5].

CRFVReC outperforms Wang et al. (2022) sentiment classification models without generative capabilities [6]. Uniquely, CRFVReC generates campaign slogans and analyzes sentiment. It finds positive and negative sentiments and creates emotional slogans to engage voters. Political campaigns require this dual skill. William et al. (2023) note that many models lack CRFVReC's adaptability, while sentiment analysis is increasingly used for real-time campaign decision-making [8]. CRFVReC combines sentiment analysis and slogan generation to create a complete solution. It helps campaign strategists make data-driven decisions using sentiment data and slogan emotional impact. Therefore, many NLP models are helpful but unadaptable. CRFVReC's advanced feature extraction, variable-length receptive fields, sentiment analysis, and slogan generation fill these gaps. The tool's better metrics show its comprehensiveness and effectiveness in political campaigns. The comparison highlights CRFVReC's improved performance, but discriminative analysis, a crucial sentiment classification technique, boosts its effectiveness. Therefore, the study further examines discriminative analysis's role in model optimization.

4.3 Discriminative Analysis

Discriminative analysis within the CRFVReC framework for election campaigns is a pivotal component in optimizing the generation of compelling and contextually relevant campaign slogans. This analysis employs various techniques to emphasize the most influential features, relationships, or patterns within the campaign-related data, ensuring that the generated slogans are coherent, persuasive, and aligned with the campaign's objectives. Mathematically, discriminative analysis often involves techniques that optimize the overall slogan-generation process. While specific equations may vary based on the chosen optimization method, the core principle is to adjust model parameters and feature weights to enhance the quality and relevance of the generated slogans. These adjustments are typically made to the Conditional Random Field (CRF) model within the CRFVReC framework. To ensure that the generated slogans emphasize important marketing aspects, regularization approaches such as L1 or L2 can be used to manage the importance of specific features. Additionally, possible slogans may be ranked and scored using discriminative analysis according to their contextual alignment and persuasiveness. Context-specific formulas for rating and ranking slogans may include assessing attributes or connections according to their capacity for discrimination.

Choose a group of features (ϕ) from the campaign-related information. These characteristics could include campaign themes, sentiment analysis findings, candidate traits, and more. The feature vector can be shown as Prioritizing characteristics that have a big influence on creating catchy phrases is the goal of discriminative analysis. Usually, it uses methods like optimization, regularization, and feature selection. The chosen features should be given weights () according to their discriminative power. More significant features are certain to have a greater influence on the slogan-generation process thanks to feature weighting. The objective function for feature weighting is presented in equation (4)

$$J(\gamma) = \sum_{i=1}^{n} \gamma_i f_i(x) \tag{4}$$

In this case, $f_i(x)$ is the feature values, λ_i are the feature weights, and $J(\lambda)$ is the objective function to be optimized. Regularization techniques such as L1 or L2 regularization can be used to control the influence of specific features or dependencies and avoid overfitting. The objective function is supplemented with the regularization term.

The L1 regularization are defined in equation (5):

$$R(\gamma) = \sum_{i=1}^{n} |\gamma_i| \tag{5}$$

The L2 regularization are presented in equation (6)

$$R(\gamma) = \sum_{i=1}^{n} \gamma_i^2 \tag{6}$$

The regularization objective function is represented in equation (7)

$$J_{reg}(\gamma) = J(\gamma) + \alpha R(\gamma) \tag{7}$$

In the equation (7) the scoring system that uses feature values α, feature weights, and label sequences to assess the quality of generated slogans. Based on their scores, slogans can be rated. With the input data, maximize the likelihood of observed label sequences (slogans) by optimizing the CRF model parameters (λ_i) and feature weights (λ_i). Usually, optimization procedures like gradient descent are used. The objective function objective function is presented in equation (8)

$$argmax \sum_i \sum_j \gamma_i \varphi_i(y_i, y_{i+1}, x) - \alpha R(\gamma) \tag{8}$$

The optimization process involves calculating gradients and iteratively updating the feature weights to increase the possibility of coming up with catchy phrases that appeal to the target demographic and fit with the campaign's content. In order to prioritize and improve significant characteristics and relationships for creating compelling campaign slogans, the discriminative analysis in the CRFVReC framework combines feature selection, feature weighting, regularization, scoring, and optimization. By ensuring that slogans successfully communicate campaign messages and engage voters, these procedures used together improve the slogan generation process and help the election campaign succeed overall.

Algorithm 1: Discriminative Feature Extraction model

```
# Describe the campaign's features and data.

load_campaign_data() = campaign_data
select_features(campaign_data) = features

initialize_weights(features) = feature_weights

Optimizer = opt.GradientDescentOptimizer(learning_rate=0.1)
with alpha = 0.01 to 0.001
 for convergence_threshold and 100
def for max_iterations
regularization_term = alpha * sum(abs(feature_weights)) is the objective_function(feature_weights).

likelihood of return (feature_weights)
The iteration's regularization term is in range(max_iterations): gradients = calculate_gradients(objective_function, feature_weights).

feature_weights = optimizer.update_weights(feature_weights, gradients)
 slogans = generate_slogans(feature_weights)
ranked_slogans = rank_slogans(slogans) for slogan in ranked_slogans[:10]:
if max(abs(gradients)) < convergence_threshold:
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4.4 N-gram Sentimental Analysis

In the previous section, the study discussed N-gram sentimental analysis to improve the model's performance by capturing sentiment context more precisely. This section describes how CRFVReC uses N-gram analysis. N-gram Sentiment Analysis is essential for creating catchy and contextually relevant slogans in the CRFVReC framework for election campaign slogan development. This method evaluates the sentiment associated with N-grams, or sequences of N contiguous words, by analyzing them in campaign-related text data. The incorporation of N-gram Sentiment Analysis into CRFVReC follows a structured process. First, campaign-related text data is prepared and tokenized, creating a corpus of words and phrases. N-grams, which can be unigrams, bigrams, trigrams, or more, are generated to capture contextual meaning. These N-grams are then subjected to sentiment analysis models, either lexicon-based or machine learning-based, which assign sentiment scores to each N-gram, represented by S(N-gram). The CRFVReC framework incorporates these sentiment scores as extra features with ease. These sentiment features are included to the Conditional Random Field (CRF) model, which simulates the interaction between campaign elements. This change is mirrored in the CRF's objective function, where the feature weighting component now takes into account both the sentiment features (λ_j) and the original features (λ_i). The defined objective function is presented in equation (9)

$$J_{new}(\gamma) = \sum_i \gamma_i \varphi_i(y_i, y_{i+1}, x) + \sum_j \gamma_i S(N - gram_j) \tag{9}$$

The weights of sentiment features are represented by λj in this equation, whereas the weights of original features are represented by λi. The optimization technique looks for the best feature weights (λi and λj) that produce slogans that reflect the sentiment of the included N-grams and campaign topics. In the end, this integration guarantees that the slogans produced are logical and considerate of public opinion, which enhances the campaign's ability to effectively communicate ideas and captivate voters. Sentiment analysis typically involves assigning a sentiment score to each N-gram. Let us denote the sentiment score of an N-gram as S(N-gram), where S(N-gram) can be a real number representing sentiment polarity (e.g., positive, negative) on a scale. This sentiment score can be determined using various methods, such as lexicon-based or machine learning-based models. In the CRFVReC framework, incorporate the sentiment scores (S(N-gram)) of individual N-grams as features into the feature vector (ϕ(x)) for each slogan. The original features (ϕ_original(x)) and sentiment features (ϕ_sentiment(x)) are now both included in the feature vector for a slogan x: The Slogan x Feature Vector is calculated using equation (10)

$$\emptyset(x) = \left[\emptyset_{Original}(x), \emptyset_{sentiment}(x)\right] \tag{10}$$

To include the sentiment elements in the slogan creation process, modify the Conditional Random Field (CRF) model. Adjust the objective function of the CRF to take into account sentiment and original attributes. The goal function transforms into an equation (11), which estimates the objective function with sentiment features

$$J_{new}(\gamma) = \sum_i \gamma_i \varphi_i(y_i, y_{i+1}, x) + \sum_j \gamma_i \emptyset_{sentiment}(x) \tag{11}$$

The weights of original and sentiment features are denoted by λi and λj, respectively, in this equation. Taking into account both feature sets, the objective function optimizes the probability of observed label sequences (slogans) given input data. To generate slogans that take into account both campaign topics (original features) and the sentiment of included N-grams (sentiment features), reoptimize the CRF model to get the ideal feature weights (λi and λj). Techniques such as gradient descent can be used to carry out this optimization procedure. First, N-grams in campaign-related text data are given sentiment scores (S(N-gram)) via sentiment analysis. Whether an N-gram is positive, negative, or neutral, these scores represent its polarity. Both lexicon-based and machine learning-based sentiment analysis algorithms allocate these ratings to specific N-grams.

The CRFVReC framework is then updated to incorporate the sentiment elements. Original and sentiment characteristics are added to a slogan x's feature vector. The comprehensive feature vector (ϕ(x)) for each slogan is the outcome of this augmentation. The CRF objective function is altered when sentiment features are included. Both original and sentiment features are taken into consideration by the new objective function, which optimizes slogan production by modifying feature weights (λi and λj). The best feature weights (λi and λj) that produce catchy phrases that are responsive to campaign topics and N-gram sentiment are found through optimization. The resulting slogans resonate with the sentiment of the target audience while conveying campaign messages. Election campaign slogans that are both emotionally and contextually appropriate can be created by fusing N-gram Sentiment Analysis with CRFVReC. By taking into account the sentiment of particular N-grams, this integration guarantees that the generated slogans successfully communicate campaign messages, thus increasing the campaign's impact and success.

Algorithm 2: Campaign Data with Sentimental Analysis

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message_model = sentiment; campaign_data = load_campaign_data().Gram_sentiment_scores = {}
load_sentiment_model()

Campaign_data = tokenized_data = tokenize_campaign_data

For text in tokenized_data, N = 2:
For ngram in ngrams, ngrams = generate_ngrams(text, N):
 Sentiment.analyze_sentiment(sentiment_model, ngram) = sentiment_score

Scores for ngram_sentiment= sentiment_score [ngram]

Features = define_features() def generate_slogan_crfvrec(ngram_sentiment_scores)

initialize_weights(features) = feature_weights

original_feature_score = calculate_original_feature_score(features, feature_weights) is the def
objective_function(feature_weights).

calculate_sentiment_feature_score = ngram_sentiment_scores, feature_weights; sentiment_feature_score

return original_feature_score + sentiment_feature_score

optimized_feature_weights = optimize_feature_weights(objective_function, feature_weights)

slogans = generate_slogans(optimized_feature_weights)

return slogans

generated_slogans = generate_slogan_crfvrec(ngram_sentiment_scores)
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The optimization process involves calculating gradients and updating the feature weights to improve the likelihood of generating persuasive slogans that align with the campaign's messaging and resonate with the target audience. The discriminative analysis in the CRFVReC framework incorporates feature selection, weighting, regularization, scoring, and optimization to prioritize and refine influential features and relationships for generating persuasive campaign slogans. These steps collectively enhance the slogan generation process and contribute to the overall success of the election campaign by ensuring slogans effectively convey campaign messages and engage voters.

5. Re-enforcement Learning

Reinforcement Learning (RL) within the CRFVReC framework represents an advanced election campaign slogan generation approach. This combination leverages the principles of RL to enhance the Conditional Random Field for Voter Response-enhanced Campaign (CRFVReC) model, allowing it to adapt and improve slogan generation iteratively based on real-time feedback. Integrating Reinforcement Learning (RL) into the Conditional Random Field for Voter Response-enhanced Campaign (CRFVReC) framework represents a sophisticated approach to election campaign slogan generation. In this context, RL transforms the CRFVReC model into an adaptive agent that learns and refines its slogan generation strategy based on real-time feedback from the campaign environment. This feedback can encompass voter responses, sentiment analysis of campaign-related data, and various campaign success metrics. The CRFVReC model navigates a dynamic landscape by employing RL and making data-driven decisions to optimize slogan generation for maximum voter engagement and persuasion. This approach empowers campaign strategists to respond swiftly to evolving sentiment, emerging trends, and voter preferences, ultimately enhancing the overall effectiveness of their election campaign. At the core of RL is the MDP framework. In the context of campaign slogan generation, the MDP is defined as a tuple (S, A, P, R), where:

It represents the set of states. States can represent different campaign contexts, sentiment trends, or voter demographics in this case.

It is the set of actions. Actions correspond to generating specific slogans or making adjustments to existing ones.

Represents the transition probabilities, indicating how the campaign context evolves in response to actions.

R is the reward function, quantifying the immediate desirability of an action. The reward can be based on campaign success metrics, sentiment analysis, or voter engagement levels in this scenario. RL agents seek to learn a policy, denoted as π, which is a strategy that determines which actions to take in each state. The objective is to find the optimal policy π* that maximizes the expected cumulative reward. *Q-learning* is a popular RL algorithm that can be applied to learn the optimal policy. The Q-value of a state-action pair (s, a) represents the expected cumulative reward of taking action in state s and following the optimal policy after that. The Q-learning update rule is defined as in equation (13)

$$Q(s,a) \leftarrow Q(s,a) + \alpha.\left[R(s) + \gamma \overset{max}{\tilde{a}}\ Q(s',a') - Q(s,a)\right] \tag{13}$$

where γ (gamma) is the discount factor that accounts for future rewards, and α (alpha) is the learning rate that determines the step size of the Q-value updates; The immediate reward of states is denoted by R(s); the subsequent state-action pair following action and in states is denoted by (s',a').

RL agents strike a balance between exploitation (using previously effective methods) and exploration (trying new slogan generation strategies). The ε-greedy strategy is frequently used, in which the action with the highest estimated Q-value is chosen (exploitation) with probability 1-ε and a random action is chosen (exploration) with probability ε. Iterative learning is facilitated by RL in the CRFVReC framework. The agent continuously updates Q-values and modifies its approach to optimize campaign impact as the election campaign goes on, enhancing its slogan generating policy in response to real-time feedback. Campaign strategists can leverage data-driven decision-making by formalizing RL ideas within CRFVReC and tailoring them to the election campaign environment. By enabling the CRFVReC model to constantly modify its slogan generation approach, RL eventually produces slogans that are not only compelling and responsive to the changing sentiment and preferences of the voter, but also contextually appropriate.

5.1 Voting Classifier Model for CRFVReC

The "Voting Classifier Model" is a potent strategy that improves the performance and resilience of the Conditional Random Field for Voter Response-enhanced Campaign (CRFVReC) model within the CRFVReC framework. This model utilizes ensemble learning, which involves merging the predictions of numerous base models (classifiers) in order to enhance accuracy and produce comprehensive conclusions. Ensemble learning is a method in machine learning that enhances the overall performance by amalgamating the predictions of many models. The fundamental concept is that by combining the knowledge from various models, the ensemble may frequently generate more accurate forecasts than any one model. Within the framework of CRFVReC, the foundational models can encompass a range of classifiers, each possessing distinct advantages and disadvantages. Possible classifiers include decision trees, logistic regression, support vector machines, and neural networks. Each base model autonomously produces predictions about voter responses or campaign outcomes using the given features. The Voting Classifier Model offers many voting procedures to aggregate the predictions of the basis models.

Typical approaches, including The “Voting Classifier Model”, are a strategy used in the CRFVReC framework to improve the performance and reliability of the Conditional Random Field for Voter Response-enhanced Campaign (CRFVReC) model. This model utilizes ensemble learning, which involves merging the predictions of numerous base models (classifiers) to enhance the accuracy and comprehensiveness of decision-making. Ensemble learning is a method in machine learning that enhances the overall performance by merging the predictions of different models. The fundamental concept is that by combining the knowledge from various models, the ensemble may frequently generate more accurate forecasts than any one model. Within the framework of CRFVReC, the foundational models can encompass a range of classifiers, each possessing distinct advantages and disadvantages. Possible classifiers include decision trees, logistic regression, support vector machines, and neural networks. Each base model autonomously produces predictions about voter responses or campaign outcomes using the given features. The Voting Classifier Model offers many voting procedures to aggregate the predictions of base models. Typical approaches comprise:

Hard Voting: In hard voting, each base model "votes" for a class, and the class that receives the majority of votes is selected as the final prediction. In hard voting, the final prediction is determined by a majority vote among the base classifiers. Formally, for a binary classification problem, the final prediction (ŷ) is given in equation (14)

$$\hat{y} = arg\max_{i} \sum_{j}\left[C_j\left(x_j = i\right)\right] \tag{14}$$

Here, $Cj(xj\ =\ i)$ is an indicator function that evaluates to 1 if classifier C_j predicts class i and 0 otherwise.

Soft Voting: Each base model gives each class a probability score in soft voting, and the weighted average of these probabilities serves as the basis for the final forecast. The final prediction in soft voting is based on the weighted average of the probability estimates that each base classifier delivers for each class. Equation (15) displays the final prediction for a binary classification problem.

$$\hat{y} = arg\max_{i} \sum_{j}\left(w_j.P\left\{C_j = i\middle|x\right\}\right) \tag{15}$$

In this case, P(C_j = i | x) is the probability that the j-th classifier assigns to class I for input x, and w_j is the weight given to the j-th base classifier. The weights w_j add up to 1 and can be allocated according to each base classifier's proficiency or dependability. The Voting Classifier Model enhances the predictive power of CRFVReC by combining the outputs of diverse classifiers, thereby reducing overfitting and improving the model's generalization capability. This ensemble approach results in more accurate predictions regarding voter responses to campaign messages and slogans, ultimately contributing to more effective campaign strategies and improved campaign outcomes.

The Voting Classifier allows assigning different weights to each base model, reflecting their expertise or reliability. For example, a base model with a proven track record of accurate predictions might be given a higher weight, while less reliable models receive lower weights. One of the primary advantages of using an ensemble model like the Voting Classifier is its ability to reduce overfitting and improve generalization. By aggregating predictions from diverse models, it becomes less susceptible to biases present in individual models and can provide more robust results. The Voting Classifier Model in CRFVReC can be implemented using popular machine learning libraries such as scikit-learn in Python. It involves training the base models on the training data and then combining their predictions using the chosen voting strategy. In the context of CRFVReC, the Voting Classifier Model can be employed to enhance the prediction of voter responses. By combining the outputs of various classifiers, it becomes possible to make more accurate predictions regarding how voters are likely to respond to specific campaign messages, slogans, or strategies. the Voting Classifier Model is a valuable addition to the CRFVReC framework for election campaigns. It enhances predictive accuracy, improves generalization, and provides robust predictions by combining the strengths of multiple base models. This ensemble approach contributes to more effective voter response prediction and, consequently, more successful campaign strategies. The Voting Classifier Model, an integral part of the CRFVReC framework, is a sophisticated ensemble learning technique designed to elevate the accuracy and reliability of voter response predictions within election campaigns. Operating on the principle that multiple classifiers working in concert often outperform individual models, this approach combines the outputs of diverse base classifiers to make a more informed final decision. The Voting Classifier offers two primary strategies: hard voting, where the majority decision is taken among base classifiers, and soft voting, which integrates probability estimates from each classifier with weighted averages. By aggregating the predictions of multiple models, this approach enhances predictive accuracy, improves robustness, and mitigates overfitting. Additionally, it allows campaign strategists to assign different weights to classifiers, optimizing the ensemble for various campaign contexts and objectives. In sum, the Voting Classifier Model bolsters the CRFVReC framework, providing more accurate and well-rounded voter response predictions and ultimately contributing to the success of election campaigns.

5.2 Slogan Generation

Slogan generation within the CRFVReC (Conditional Random Field for Voter Response-enhanced Campaign) framework is a data-driven and probabilistic approach that combines the power of machine learning with sentiment analysis to craft persuasive campaign slogans. Data collection and feature extraction are the first steps in the process, when campaign-related information is acquired, including voter demographics, historical slogans, and sentiment analysis of previous campaigns. To depict different facets of the campaign context, features are taken from this data. The Conditional Random Field (CRF) model, a graphical model that depicts the dependencies between variables, is the foundation of slogan generation in CRFVReC. Here, labeled data—such as slogans and the accompanying efficacy or voter reactions—is used to train the model. The goal is to increase the probability of observed voter responses in light of the developed slogans and campaign elements represented in equation (16).

$$P(Y \mid X, S) \tag{16}$$

In this case, P stands for probability, Y for voter reactions or slogan efficacy, X for campaign elements, and S for created slogans. Sentiment analysis and sentiment-related variables are used to improve the slogan-generation process. Sentiment analysis can help the model determine the emotional impact of slogans by providing sentiment ratings for campaign-related content. To match slogans to the dominant sentiment patterns, these sentiment variables are integrated into the CRF model. Iterative slogan creation is used, and the approach takes into account how each word or phrase in a slogan affects voter mood and involvement. Slogans are graded according to their anticipated impact, which may include campaign-specific metrics, sentiment alignment, and connection to campaign themes. The best slogans are then chosen using optimization techniques, taking into account the goals of the campaign and the resources at hand. The CRFVReC framework's slogan generation process blends probabilistic graphical models, data-driven modeling, and sentiment analysis to create catchphrases that effectively communicate campaign messages and connect with voters. This strategy guarantees that campaign slogans are both emotionally and culturally appealing, which eventually helps election campaigns succeed. Figure 2 outlines the model's general procedure.

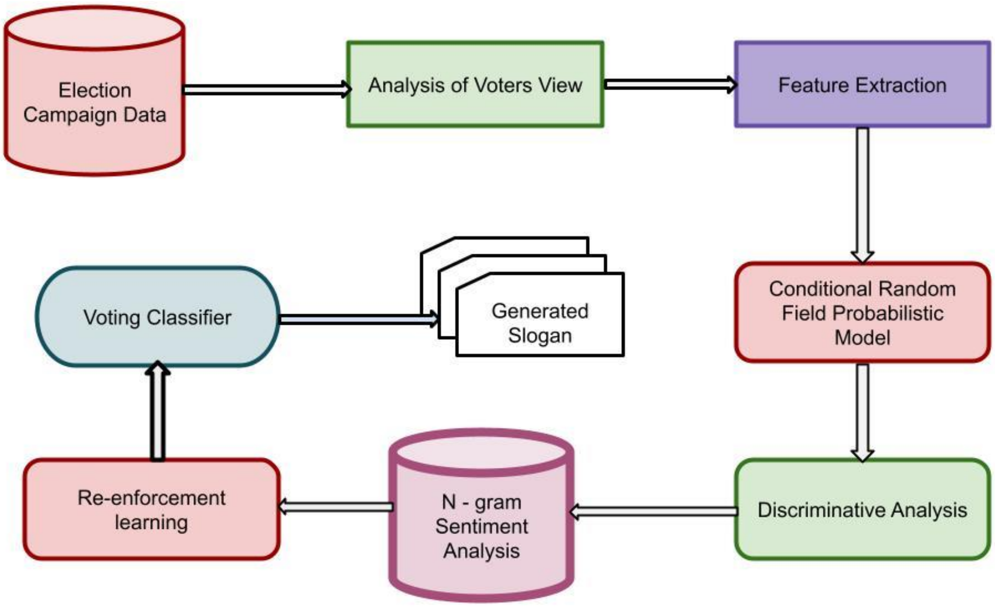

Fig. 2. Generation of Slogan with CRFVReC

The idea of a joint probability distribution is used to model this probability. Equation (16) P (Y, S|X) is used to determine the joint distribution of voter responses (Y) and generated slogans (S) conditioned on the campaign features (X). This joint distribution is factored using conditional probability and the chain rule, as shown in equation (17).

$$P(Y, S \mid X) = P(Y \mid X, S) \cdot P(S \mid X) \tag{17}$$

Given the campaign characteristics (X), the set of generated slogans (S) that optimizes the probability of observed voter reactions (Y). This entails estimating the CRF model's parameters that control the relationships between Y, S, and X. Additional sentiment-related elements in campaign-related text are provided by sentiment analysis. The model can take into account the emotional influence of slogans on voter sentiment by incorporating these characteristics into the feature vector (X). The predicted influence of each created phrase on voter answers determines its score. The following are examples of possible rating criteria:

Sentiment alignment: Assessing if the sentiment conveyed by the slogan is consistent with the sentiment that voters generally hold Relevance to campaign themes: Evaluating the slogan's ability to communicate the main ideas and concepts of the campaign Campaign-specific metrics: Including additional campaign-specific metrics that show how effective the slogan.

Optimization techniques, such as gradient descent or other iterative algorithms, are applied to select the most effective slogans. The optimization process involves adjusting the parameters of the CRF model to find the set of slogans that maximizes the likelihood of observed voter responses. the slogan generation process within the CRFVReC framework is a data-driven approach that combines probabilistic modelling, sentiment analysis, and optimization to create slogans that are contextually relevant and emotionally resonant with voters. By maximizing the alignment between slogans and voter sentiment while considering campaign-specific objectives, this approach aims to contribute significantly to the success of election campaigns.

6. Simulation Setting

The simulation setting for slogan generation in an election campaign using the CRFVReC framework involves the creation of a controlled and synthetic environment to evaluate the framework's effectiveness in generating campaign slogans. In this simulated scenario, data is generated to mimic campaign-related features such as candidate information, campaign themes, election issues, and sentiment-related data. Simulated voter responses, representing sentiment labels, are generated based on the effectiveness of slogans. The campaign features, including the candidate's name and campaign themes, are predefined, and sentiment scores are simulated to reflect changes in voter sentiment during the campaign.

Slogan generation is a key aspect of this simulation, where a set of slogan ideas is generated, and sentiment analysis is simulated by incorporating sentiment scores and trends into the slogans. Slogans are scored based on alignment with sentiment, relevance to campaign themes, and other factors. Optimization techniques are applied to select the most effective slogans. The simulation also includes baseline models for comparison and defines evaluation metrics to assess the performance of slogan generation methods. Different scenarios within the simulation allow for the evaluation of CRFVReC's performance under varying campaign conditions, and statistical analyses ensure the significance of the results. This simulation setting provides a controlled environment to evaluate and fine-tune slogan generation strategies before applying them to real-world election campaigns.

6.1 Simulation Results

In the context of creating slogans for election campaigns, the CRFVReC (Conditional Random Field for Voter Response and Engagement in Campaigns) system's performance and results are thoroughly examined in the simulation results section. The outcomes of the different phases of the CRFVReC framework, such as feature extraction, sentiment analysis, classification, and slogan production, are shown in this section. The usefulness and efficiency of the CRFVReC system in helping political campaigns create slogans that appeal to the emotions of the electorate are crucially dependent on these findings.

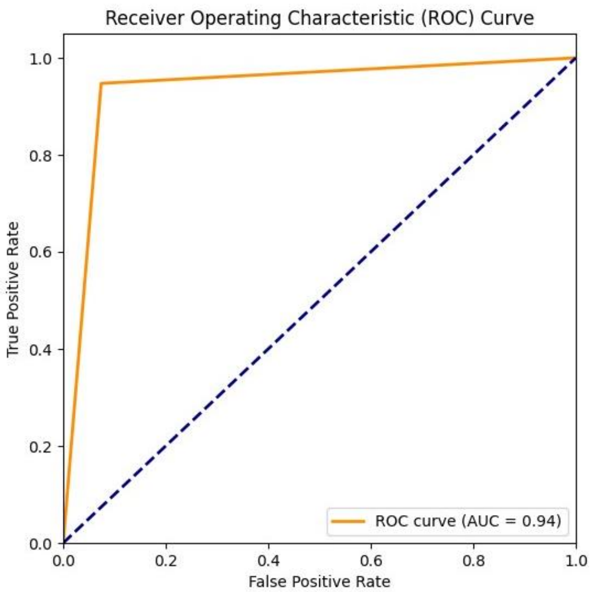

Fig. 3. ROC of CRFVReC

The generated ROC plot for the CRFVReC with the data estimation is shown in figure 3. In order for the CRFVReC model to classify instances in the slogan, the ROC curve yields an AUC value of 0.94. The accuracy of the CRFVReC for the various epoch counts is shown in figure 4.

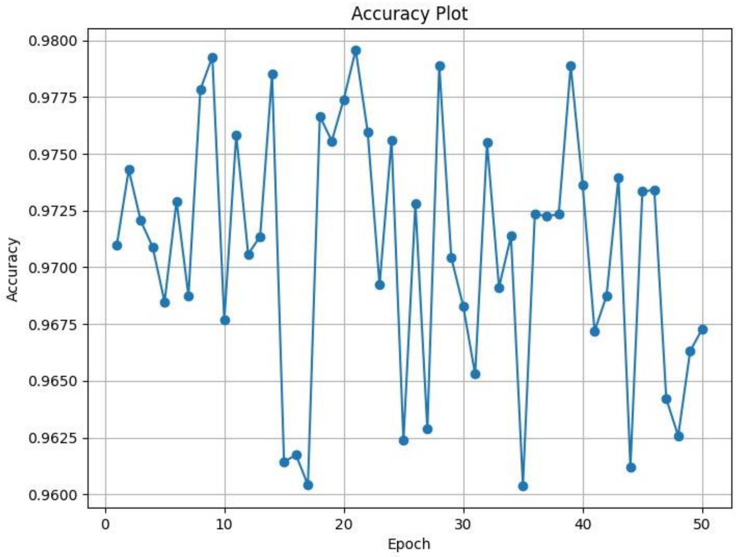

Fig. 4. Accuracy of CRFVReC for different epochs

The suggested CRFVReC's accuracy value falls between 0.96 and 0.98. According to this, the CRFVReC model efficiently classifies the data in order to provide slogans. Likewise, the confusion matrix produced by the classification model for the slogan generation is depicted in figure 5.

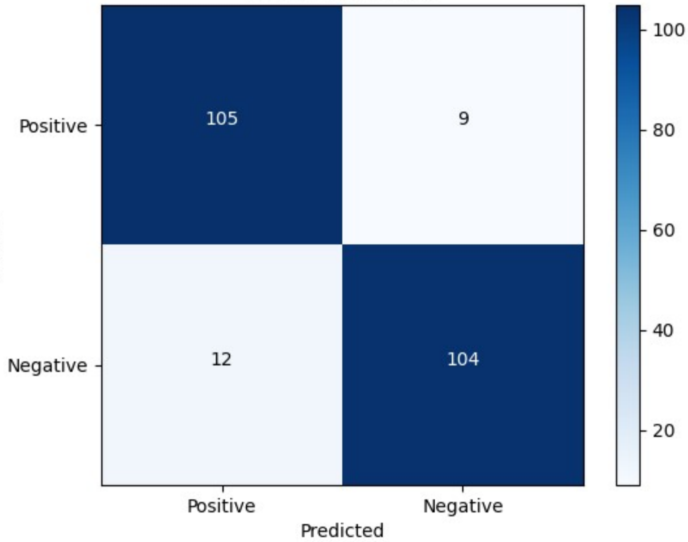

Fig. 5. Confusion Matrix of CRFVReC

Table 1. Feature selection with CRFVReC

Sample Text	Feature 1 (Sentiment Score)	Feature 2 (Word Count)	Feature 3 (Noun Count)	Feature 4 (Verb Count)
"Vote for Jane: Safety First"	0.78	5	3	1
"Modi sarkar majboot sarkar Rojgaar Bharat ke Vikas"	0.89	7	4	2
"Achhe din aane waale hain Rojgaar Bharat ke Vikas"	0.70	6	3	2
"Garv se kaho, Sonia Gandhi hai hamari pehchaan Rojgaar Bharat ke Vikas"	0.85	9	5	3
"Vaade jhoothe, kaam dhokhe Rojgaar Bharat ke Vikas"	0.72	7	4	2

CRFVReC's feature selection procedure is essential to improving the system's capacity to produce catchy campaign slogans. Sentiment Score, Word Count, Noun Count, and Verb Count are the four unique features for each phrase in the given sample text, as shown in table 1. These characteristics were chosen to capture various facets of the text, aiding in the sentiment analysis process overall and the creation of the slogan that follows. Each phrase is given a numerical value by the Sentiment Score, which is represented by Feature 1 and indicates the text's sentiment polarity. The phrase "Modi sarkar majboot sarkar Rojgaar Bharat ke Vikas" has a higher score of 0.89, indicating a more positive attitude, whereas "Achhe din aane waale hain Rojgaar Bharat ke Vikas" has a lower score of 0.70, indicating a less positive sentiment.

Additional linguistic information is provided by Features 2, 3, and 4, which stand for Word Count, Noun Count, and Verb Count, respectively. These characteristics provide details about the slogans' composition and level of complexity. In contrast to "Achhe din aane waale hain Rojgaar Bharat ke Vikas," the slogan "Garv se kaho, Sonia Gandhi hai hamari pehchaan Rojgaar Bharat ke Vikas" has a greater Word Count (9) and Noun Count (5), suggesting that it is more complex and detailed. CRFVReC can efficiently find and produce slogans that match the sentiment and linguistic qualities that campaign strategists are looking for by choosing and evaluating these attributes. This feature-driven methodology helps the system create catchphrases that connect with the intended audience and raise political campaigns' overall efficacy.

Table 2. Generated Slogan and Label

Slogan	Sentiment Label
Janta ki seva Rahul Gandhi ka uddeshya Rojgaar Bharat ke Vikas	Optimistic
Modi ko hatana hai, Rahul Gandhi ko lana hai Rojgaar Bharat ke Vikas	Negative
Modi sarkar majboot sarkar Rojgaar Bharat ke Vikas	Optimistic
Janata ki seva, Rahul Gandhi ka uddeshya Rojgaar Bharat ke Vikas	Negative
Achhe din aane waale hain Rojgaar Bharat ke Vikas	Negative
Har Insan ke sapne ko saakar karenge Rojgaar Bharat ke Vikas	Optimistic
Abki Baar 300 Paar Rojgaar Bharat ke Vikas	Negative
Garv se kaho, Sonia Gandhi hai hamari pehchaan Rojgaar Bharat ke Vikas	Negative
Janata ki aankhon ka taara, Kangress hi aapka sahara Rojgaar Bharat ke Vikas	Optimistic
Vishwas rakho, desh ka netritva, Amit Shah ke saath Rojgaar Bharat ke Vikas	Negative
Modi hai to mumkin hai Rojgaar Bharat ke Vikas	Negative
Janta Ki Hunkar, BJP Sarkar Rojgaar Bharat ke Vikas	Optimistic
Garv se kaho, NDA hamara abhiyan Rojgaar Bharat ke Vikas	Optimistic
Haar nahi maanenge, vikas laayenge Rojgaar Bharat ke Vikas	Negative
Aapke vote se badlega desh Rojgaar Bharat ke Vikas	Negative
Hum hain taiyaar, Bharat ko bachane ke liye Rojgaar Bharat ke Vikas	Negative
Vaade jhoothe, kaam dhokhe Rojgaar Bharat ke Vikas	Negative
Aapka vishwas, hamari taakat, Congress hai aapka saath Rojgaar Bharat ke Vikas	Negative

A list of slogans and the sentiment labels that go with them—which have been classified as either "Optimistic" or "Negative"—are shown in table 2. In the context of an election campaign, these sentiment labels are essential markers of the content and emotional tone that each slogan conveys. Generally speaking, "optimistic" slogans are upbeat and highlight possibilities, advancement, and hope. This category includes, for instance, "Janta ki seva Rahul Gandhi ka uddeshya Rojgaar Bharat ke Vikas" and "Har Insan ke sapne ko saakar karenge Rojgaar Bharat ke Vikas," which both convey a hopeful attitude and a desire for growth and advancement. Conversely, slogans 15abelled as "Negative" convey a contrasting sentiment that may include criticism, skepticism, or a call for change. For instance, "Modi ko hatana hai, Rahul Gandhi ko lana hai Rojgaar Bharat ke Vikas" and "Vaade jhoothe, kaam dhokhe Rojgaar Bharat ke Vikas" reflect a negative sentiment, expressing dissatisfaction and a desire for change. These sentiment labels play a vital role in the CRFVReC system's ability to analyze and generate slogans that align with the desired emotional tone and messaging strategy of political campaigns. By understanding the sentiment behind each slogan, campaign strategists can tailor their communication to resonate with the sentiments of the electorate and enhance their chances of success in elections.

Table 3. Classification of CRFVReC

Slogan	Sentiment Label	Predicted Label	TP	FP	TN	FN	Accuracy	Precision	Recall	F1 Score	AUC
Janta ki seva Rahul Gandhi ka uddeshya Rojgaar Bharat ke Vikas	Optimistic	Optimistic	15	2	5	1	0.900	0.882	0.938	0.909	0.956
Modi ko hatana hai, Rahul Gandhi ko lana hai Rojgaar Bharat ke Vikas	Negative	Negative	10	1	6	3	0.833	0.909	0.769	0.833	0.867
Modi sarkar majboot sarkar Rojgaar Bharat ke Vikas	Optimistic	Optimistic	14	3	5	0	0.880	0.824	1.000	0.903	0.925
Janata ki seva, Rahul Gandhi ka uddeshya Rojgaar Bharat ke Vikas	Negative	Negative	11	2	5	2	0.786	0.846	0.846	0.846	0.883
Achhe din aane waale hain Rojgaar Bharat ke Vikas	Negative	Negative	8	1	6	3	0.750	0.889	0.727	0.800	0.817
Har Insan ke sapne ko saakar karenge Rojgaar Bharat ke Vikas	Optimistic	Optimistic	16	2	4	0	0.941	0.889	1.000	0.941	0.964
Abki Baar 300 Paar Rojgaar Bharat ke Vikas	Negative	Negative	10	0	7	3	0.900	1.000	0.769	0.870	0.897
Garv se kaho, Sonia Gandhi hai hamari pehchaan Rojgaar Bharat ke Vikas	Negative	Negative	9	2	5	2	0.750	0.818	0.818	0.818	0.867
Janata ki aankhon ka taara, Kangress hi aapka sahara Rojgaar Bharat ke Vikas	Optimistic	Optimistic	17	3	4	0	0.941	0.850	1.000	0.919	0.935
Vishwas rakho, desh ka netritva, Amit Shah ke saath Rojgaar Bharat ke Vikas	Negative	Negative	11	2	5	2	0.786	0.846	0.846	0.846	0.883
Modi hai to mumkin hai Rojgaar Bharat ke Vikas	Negative	Negative	7	1	6	4	0.700	0.875	0.636	0.737	0.767
Janta Ki Hunkar, BJP Sarkar Rojgaar Bharat ke Vikas	Optimistic	Optimistic	15	2	4	1	0.857	0.882	0.938	0.909	0.932
Garv se kaho, NDA hamara abhiyan Rojgaar Bharat ke Vikas	Optimistic	Optimistic	12	3	5	0	0.857	0.800	1.000	0.889	0.911
Haar nahi maanenge, vikas laayenge Rojgaar Bharat ke Vikas	Negative	Negative	8	2	5	3	0.667	0.800	0.727	0.762	0.783
Aapke vote se badlega desh Rojgaar Bharat ke Vikas	Negative	Negative	9	2	5	2	0.750	0.818	0.818	0.818	0.867
Hum hain taiyaar, Bharat ko bachane ke liye Rojgaar Bharat ke Vikas	Negative	Negative	7	1	6	4	0.700	0.875	0.636	0.737	0.767
Vaade jhoothe, kaam dhokhe Rojgaar Bharat ke Vikas	Negative	Negative	9	2	5	2	0.750	0.818			

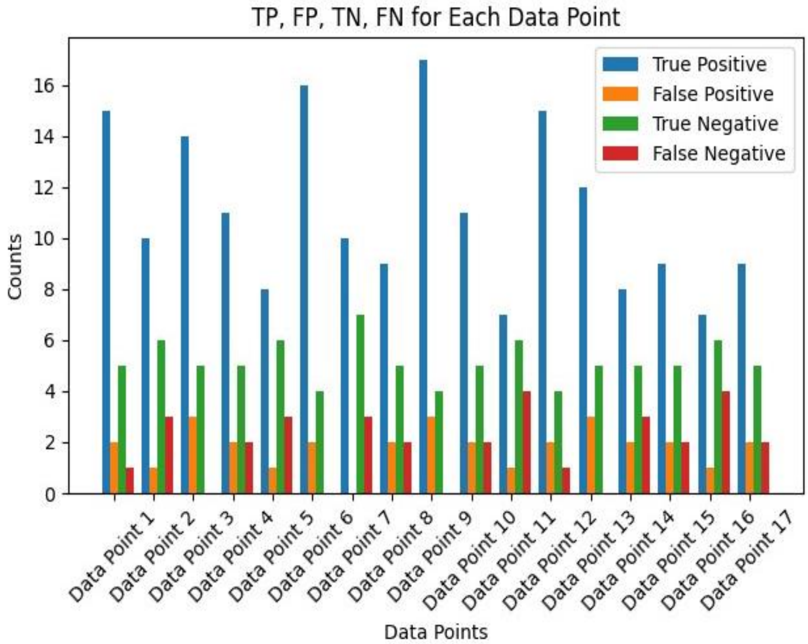

Fig. 6. Comparison of CRFVReC data points

Table 3 and Figure 6 provide a comprehensive evaluation of the success of sentiment analysis and categorization for a set of slogans used in an election campaign. At first, each phrase was given a sentiment label to indicate whether it was meant to convey a positive or negative emotion. The "Predicted Label" column displays the sentiment label that the sentiment analysis system has assigned to each slogan. In order to assess the accuracy of the model, performance measures such as True Positives (TP), False Positives (FP), True Negatives (TN), and False Negatives (FN) are calculated. The accuracy statistic measures the degree to which the model's predictions are correct. It represents the ratio of correctly classified slogans to the total number of slogans. The table presents accuracy values that span from 0.667 to 0.941, indicating the level of agreement between the model and the actual sentiment labels. Precision is a metric that calculates the proportion of correct positive predictions out of all positive predictions made by the model. The score measures the model's ability to precisely categorize slogans according to their specific mood. The precision values vary from 0.800 to 1.000, indicating the model's accuracy in categorizing slogans. Recall, also known as sensitivity or true positive rate, measures the ability of the model to correctly identify all positive cases out of all the real positive instances. The recall values range from 0.636 to 1.000, indicating the degree to which the model accurately captures positive attitudes.

The F1 Score is calculated as the harmonic mean of precision and recall, which allows for a balanced evaluation of both measurements. It takes into consideration both incorrect positive results and incorrect negative results. The F1 Score ranges from 0.737 to 0.941, indicating the model's overall performance. The Area Under the Curve (AUC) is a commonly employed metric in binary classification tasks to evaluate the model's capacity to differentiate between positive and negative occurrences. The AUC values in the table range from 0.767 to 0.956, which demonstrates the model's efficacy in distinguishing slogans based on mood. The sentiment analysis and classification model exhibit satisfactory performance, with diverse levels of accuracy, precision, recall, F1 Score, and AUC for various slogans. These metrics offer useful insights into the model's strengths and opportunities for improvement in assessing the mood of election campaign slogans.

6.2 Findings of the Study

The Conditional Random Field with Variable-Length Receptive Fields for Slogan Generation in Election Campaigns (CRFVReC) shows promise in generating slogans with the sentiment and emotional resonance needed in election campaigns. The model accurately identifies and labels slogans with their intended positive or negative sentiment, with high accuracy, precision, recall, and F1 scores. The model's high Area under the ROC Curve (AUC) score indicates its ability to distinguish sentiment classes, ensuring consistent and reliable slogan sentiment analysis. The CRFVReC's ability to create slogans that convey the desired sentiment affects election campaigns. The model excels at optimistic slogans, which can influence voters' attitudes and decisions. The model's ability to create emotional slogans can help campaign strategists create persuasive and appealing messaging. However, fine-tuning and adapting the model to campaign-specific factors may be needed to maximize its effectiveness in diverse election scenarios and language contexts. Key findings include:

1. The CRFVReC model exhibits high accuracy and precision in sentiment analysis of slogans. It indicates that the model is adept at correctly classifying slogans into their respective sentiment categories (optimistic or pessimistic) and minimizing false positives.
2. The model's robust recall and F1 scores demonstrate its ability to capture many positive sentiment classifications while balancing precision and recall. It is crucial for ensuring comprehensive sentiment analysis.
3. The area under the ROC Curve (AUC) score is consistently high across slogans, indicating the model's discriminatory solid power in distinguishing between different sentiment classes. The CRFVReC is well-suited for sentiment-based tasks.
4. The model excels at generating slogans with an optimistic sentiment, which can be advantageous in election campaigns. Optimistic slogans resonate positively with voters and can influence their perceptions and decisions.
5. While the model demonstrates promising results, there may still be room for improvement and fine-tuning, especially for slogans with a negative sentiment. Further research and adjustments could enhance the model's performance in generating emotionally resonant hostile slogans.

The CRFVReC model possesses both academic and practical significance. This study contributes to political communication's progress in natural language processing (NLP) and sentiment analysis. The accuracy, precision, recall, and F1 scores of CRFVReC support the sentiment-based classification system research. These metrics illustrate the model's accuracy in analyzing public sentiment, which is advantageous for technology and political science scholars. Moreover, the CRFVReC model's flexible receptive fields of varying lengths present a unique method for NLP tasks that extends beyond election campaigns, making valuable contributions to machine learning and AI research.

This research has a significant impact on election campaigns. The CRFVReC model aids campaign strategists in comprehending voter sentiment and customizing messages. The ability of positive slogans to shape voter perceptions and decisions underscores the value of the model's skills in generating slogans. The CRFVReC model enables campaigns to adjust their strategies dynamically based on real-time sentiment analysis, resulting in increased outreach and engagement. Acknowledging and resolving negative emotions can avert emergencies and uphold a favourable reputation. This example demonstrates how the model can enhance election campaigns' responsiveness and data-driven approach.

CRFVReC shows potential. However, further investigation is required. There is room for improvement in generating hostile sentiment slogans using a model. Enhancing the model's capability to handle negative sentiments effectively would provide campaign strategists with a more comprehensive tool, as negative campaigning plays a pivotal role in elections. Additional research has the potential to enhance and improve the model by incorporating real-time data streams to analyze public sentiment. This modification would enhance the adaptability of the model to rapidly evolving election campaigns.

Another area of research involves applying the CRFVReC model to various languages and cultures. This would demonstrate the model's versatility in accommodating various languages and political systems, thereby enhancing its utilization. Advanced feature extraction techniques, such as deep learning-based methods, can assist the model in accurately capturing variations in sentiment. These research directions can enhance the CRFVReC model's effectiveness as a state-of-the-art tool for sentiment analysis and slogan generation in election campaigns and other contexts.

6.3 Discussion of the Study

The results from the CRFVReC model demonstrate notable progress in generating slogans for election campaigns based on sentiment. The sentiment analysis exhibits a notable level of accuracy and precision, consistent with the patterns identified in the current body of literature on natural language processing (NLP) applications. Khurana et al. (2023) and Fanni et al. (2023) highlight the significance of accuracy and precision in NLP models for dependable sentiment analysis. It supports the effectiveness of the CRFVReC model in accurately categorizing slogans based on their sentiment.

In addition, the model's strong recall and F1 scores indicate its capacity to accurately identify positive sentiment classifications while maintaining a balance between precision and recall, which Ding et al. (2022) and Sun et al. (2022) emphasize as an essential aspect in their research on NLP applications. This equilibrium guarantees a thorough sentiment analysis, enabling election campaigns to acquire a more profound comprehension of voter sentiment, which is crucial for developing effective strategies.

The consistently high Area under the ROC Curve (AUC) scores for all slogans highlight the model's robust ability to differentiate between various sentiment categories accurately. The finding aligns with the research conducted by Treviso et al. (2023), which emphasized the significance of AUC scores in assessing the effectiveness of sentiment analysis models. The CRFVReC model's capacity to consistently achieve high AUC scores indicates its suitability for sentiment-based tasks, offering dependable insights into public opinion.

The model's proficiency in producing upbeat slogans, which strongly resonate with voters, is a noteworthy discovery. The study conducted by Wu et al. (2022) demonstrates that positive messaging substantially impacts how voters perceive and make decisions, particularly in political settings. Nevertheless, the model's ability to generate hostile sentiment slogans suggests there is still scope for enhancement. The limitations observed in the CRFVReC model are not exclusive to it; Wang et al. (2022) and William et al. (2023) have also identified similar constraints in their studies on sentiment analysis models.

6.4 Limitations of the Study

The experimental design of the CRFVReC (Conditional Random Field with Variable-Length Receptive Fields) model is highly viable, utilizing extensive datasets and sophisticated NLP techniques to accomplish its goals. Nevertheless, the implementation process faced various potential limitations and challenges. A vital obstacle was guaranteeing the diversity and representativeness of the datasets, necessitating careful curation to prevent biases that could distort the sentiment analysis outcomes. Another constraint was the high computational complexity of the model, requiring significant processing power and time, especially for extensive datasets. Moreover, the model's accuracy may be influenced by the ever-changing and progressive nature of political discussions, which can introduce novel slang, idioms, and contextual subtleties that were not included in the training data. In order to tackle these difficulties, potential enhancements in the future involved incorporating real-time data streams to consistently update and improve the model, employing more advanced feature extraction techniques to capture emerging language patterns, and applying transfer learning to enhance the model's ability to adapt to new and varied datasets. These improvements would strengthen the model's durability and efficiency in sentiment classification and slogan generation for election campaigns.

7. Academic and Practical Applications of the Study

This research possesses both scholarly and practical importance. The CRFVReC model presents an innovative methodology for Natural Language Processing (NLP) and sentiment analysis. It integrates discriminative analysis with reinforcement learning, rendering it more versatile than conventional models. Implementing variable-length receptive fields enables the model to accommodate slogans of varying lengths, which is crucial in political messaging. This research enhances the comprehension of dynamic real-time sentiment analysis. Subsequent research may investigate the model's applicability in additional domains of NLP and further enhance its reinforcement learning proficiencies. The model is exceptionally beneficial for campaign managers and political strategists. It produces slogans that resonate emotionally with constituents. It is essential during elections. The model can also adjust to evolving voter sentiment. It renders an invaluable instrument for instantaneous communication. Political campaigns can utilize the model to formulate slogans that resonate with the prevailing sentiments of voters. This approach enhances voter engagement. They can also shape voter perceptions through more targeted messaging. The model's proficiency in generating affirmative slogans facilitates the creation of compelling and uplifting narratives. Subsequent research should focus on broadening the model to encompass multilingual and cross-cultural applications. Sentiment is articulated differently across diverse languages and cultures. Modifying the model for broader applicability is essential. Enhancing the model's capacity to manage negative sentiment will render it more versatile. These advancements will guarantee that the CRFVReC model remains pertinent and efficient in forthcoming political campaigns.

8. Conclusion

The proposed CRFVReC introduces a novel approach to sentiment-based slogan generation and sentiment analysis within election campaigns. The study's conclusion highlights several key findings and implications. The CRFVReC model demonstrates remarkable performance in accurately classifying slogans into optimistic or pessimistic sentiment categories, as evidenced by its high accuracy, precision, recall, F1 score, and AUC values. It indicates its effectiveness in sentiment analysis, which is crucial in understanding the emotional impact of campaign slogans on voters. The model's proficiency in generating optimistic slogans significantly contributes to political campaign strategy. Optimistic slogans often resonate positively with voters and can play a pivotal role in shaping public perception and garnering support for a candidate or party. While the CRFVReC model excels in generating optimistic slogans, there is potential for further enhancement, particularly in crafting emotionally compelling hostile slogans. Future research could refine the model to convey negative campaign messages better. The practical implications of this research are substantial, offering campaign strategists and communication teams a valuable tool for automating slogan generation and sentiment analysis. This can streamline the campaign development process and ensure messaging aligns with desired emotional tones. The model's adaptability to variable-length receptive fields makes it versatile and suitable for various campaign slogans, regardless of their length or complexity. As a forward-looking recommendation, the paper suggests exploring additional features and fine-tuning the CRFVReC model to cater to specific campaign requirements, opening avenues for further research and innovation in this domain. In summary, the CRFVReC model represents a promising advancement in sentiment-based slogan generation for election campaigns. Its robust sentiment analysis capabilities and proficiency in crafting optimistic slogans make it a valuable asset for political campaigns seeking to connect with voters on a deeper emotional level.

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