Spoken Document Recognition, Organization and Retrieval

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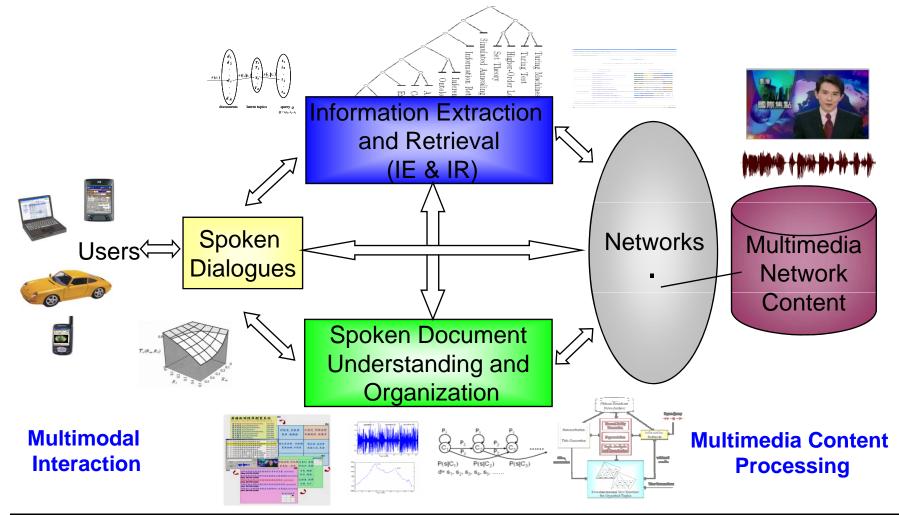
Introduction (1/3)

- Multimedia associated with speech is continuously growing and filling our computers and lives
 - Such as broadcast news, lectures, historical archives, voice mails, (contact-center) conversations, etc.
 - Speech is the most semantic (or information)-bearing
- On the other hand, speech is the primary and the most convenient means of communication between people
 - Speech provides a better (or natural) user interface in wireless environments and on smaller hand-held devices
- Speech will be the key for Multimedia information access in the near future



Introduction (2/3)

• Scenario for Multimedia information access using speech



Introduction (3/3)

- Organization and retrieval and of multimedia (or spoken) are much more difficult
 - Written text documents are better structured and easier to browse through
 - Provided with titles and other structure information
 - Easily shown on the screen to glance through (with visual perception)
 - Multimedia (Spoken) documents are just video (audio) signals
 - Users cannot efficiently go through each one from the beginning to the end during browsing, even if the they are automatically transcribed by automatic speech recognition
 - However, abounding speaker, emotion and scene information make them more attractive than text
 - Better approaches for efficient organization and retrieval of multimedia (spoken) documents are needed

Related Research Work and Applications

- Substantial efforts have been paid to (multimedia) spoken document recognition, organization and retrieval in the recent past [R3, R4]
 - Informedia System at Carnegie Mellon Univ.
 - AT&T SCAN System
 - <u>Rough'n'Ready System at BBN Technologies</u>
 - SpeechBot Audio/Video Search System at HP Labs
 - IBM Spoken Document Retrieval for Call-Center Conversations, Natural Language Call-Routing, Voicemail Retrieval
 - NTT Speech Communication Technology for Contact Centers
 - Google Voice Local Search





Key Techniques (1/2)

- Automatic Speech Recognition
 - Automatically convert speech signals into sequences of words or other suitable units for further processing
- Spoken Document Segmentation
 - Automatically segment speech signals (or automatically transcribed word sequences) into a set of documents (or short paragraphs) each of which has a central topic
- Audio Indexing and Information Retrieval
 - Robust representation of the spoken documents
 - Matching between (spoken) queries and spoken documents
- Named Entity Extraction from Spoken Documents
 - Personal names, organization names, location names, event names
 - Very often out-of-vocabulary (OOV) words, difficult for recognition



[R4]

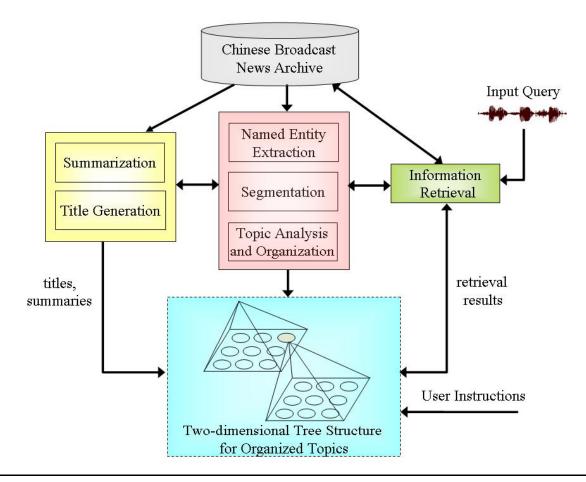
Key Techniques (2/2)

- Information Extraction for Spoken Documents
 - Extraction of key information such as who, when, where, what and how for the information described by spoken documents
- Summarization for Spoken Documents
 - Automatically generate a summary (in text or speech form) for each spoken document
- Title Generation for Multi-media/Spoken Documents
 - Automatically generate a title (in text/speech form) for each short document; i.e., a very concise summary indicating the themes of the documents
- Topic Analysis and Organization for Spoken Documents
 - Analyze the subject topics for the documents
 - Organize the subject topics of the documents into graphic structures for efficient browsing



An Example System for Chinese Broadcast News (1/2)

• For example, a prototype system developed at NTU for efficient spoken document retrieval and browsing [R4]





An Example System for Chinese Broadcast News (2/2)

 Users can browse spoken documents in top-down and bottom-up manners



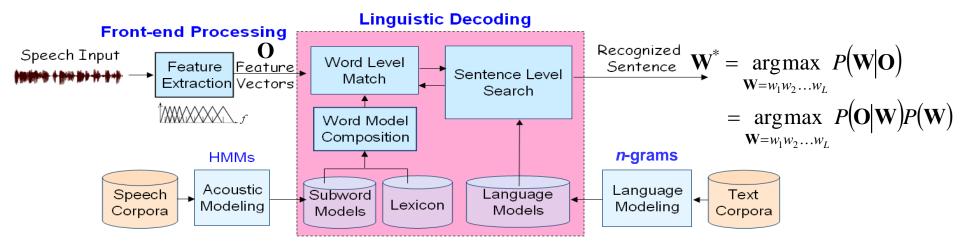


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Automatic Speech Recognition (1/3)

Large Vocabulary Continuous Speech Recognition (LVCSR)



- The speech signal is converted into a sequence of feature vectors
- The pronunciation lexicon is structured as a tree
- Due to the constraints of *n*-gram language modeling, a word's occurrence is dependent on its previous *n*-1 words $P(w_i|w_1w_2...w_{i-1}) \approx P(w_i|w_{i-n+1}w_{i-n+2}...w_{i-1})$
- Search through all possible lexical tree copies from the start time to the end time of the utterance to find the best sequence among the word hypotheses



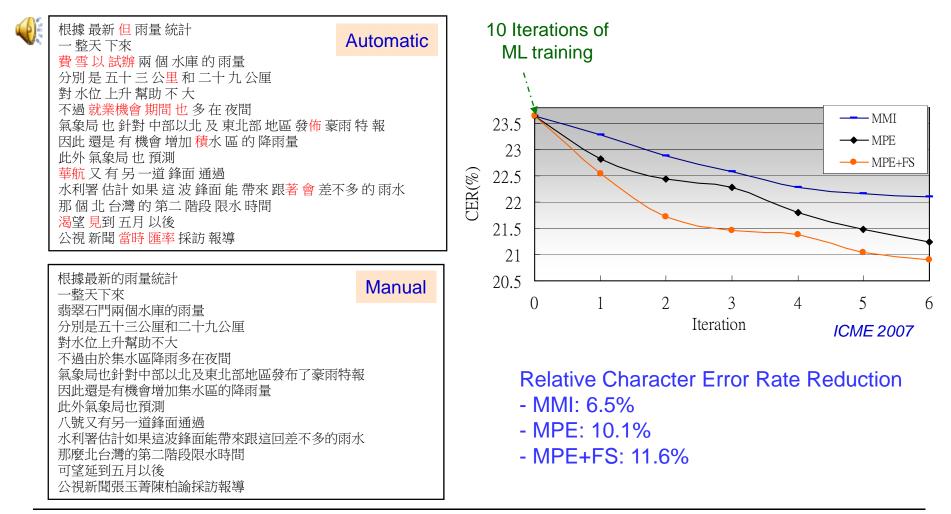
Automatic Speech Recognition (2/3)

- Discriminative and Robust Speech Feature Extraction
 - Linear Discriminant Analysis (LDA), Heteroscedastic Linear Discriminant Analysis (HLDA) and Maximum Likelihood Linear Transformation (MLLT) for distriminative speech feature extraction Interspeech 2005, 2008; ISCSLP2008
 - Polynomial-fit Histogram Equalization (PHEQ)aApproaches for obust speech feature extraction Interspeech 2006, 2007, 2008; ICME 2007; ASRU 2007
- Acoustic Modeling
 - Lightly-Supervised Training of Acoustic Models ICASSP 2004
 - Data Selection for Discriminative Training of Acoustic Models (HMMs) ICME 2007, ASRU 2007
- Dynamic Language Model Adaptation
 - Minimum Word Error (MWE) Training Interspeech 2005
 - Word Topical Mixture Models (WTMM) ICME2005; ICASSP 2007
 - Position Information for Language Modeling ISCSLP2008
- Linguistic Decoding
 - Syllable-level acoustic model look-ahead ICASSP 2004



Automatic Speech Recognition (3/3)

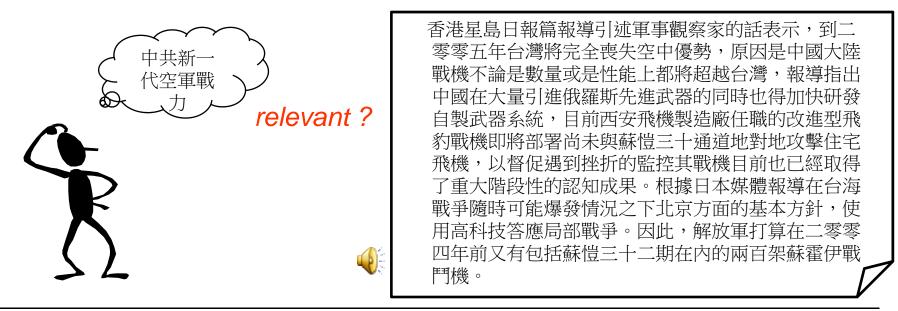
Transcription of PTS (Taiwan) Broadcast News





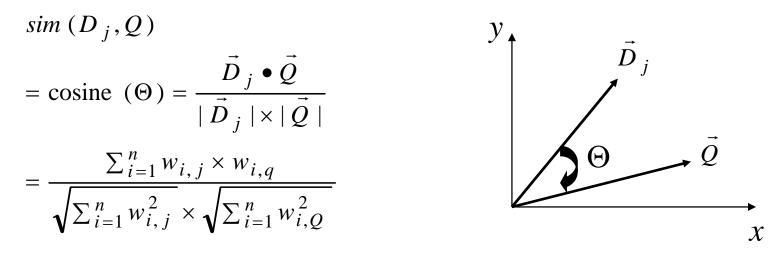
Information Retrieval Models

- Information retrieval (IR) models can be characterized by two different matching strategies
 - Literal term matching
 - Match queries and documents in an index term space
 - Concept matching
 - Match queries and documents in a latent semantic space



IR Models: Literal Term Matching (1/2)

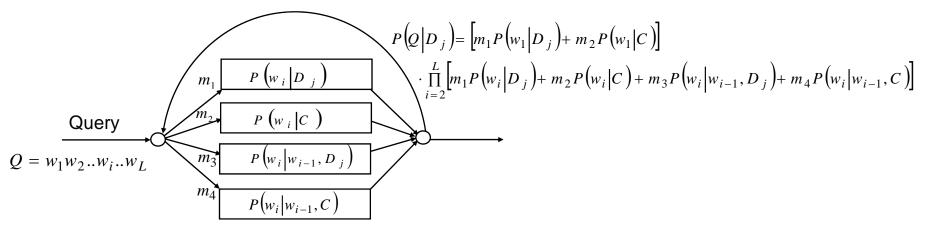
- Vector Space Model (VSM)
 - Vector representations are used for queries and documents
 - Each dimension is associated with a index term (TF-IDF weighting)
 - Cosine measure for query-document relevance



 VSM can be implemented with an inverted file structure for efficient document search

IR Models: Literal Term Matching (2/2)

- Hidden Markov Models (HMM) [R1]
 - Also thought of as Language Modeling (LM) approaches
 - Each document is a probabilistic generative model consisting of a set of *N*-gram distributions for predicting the query

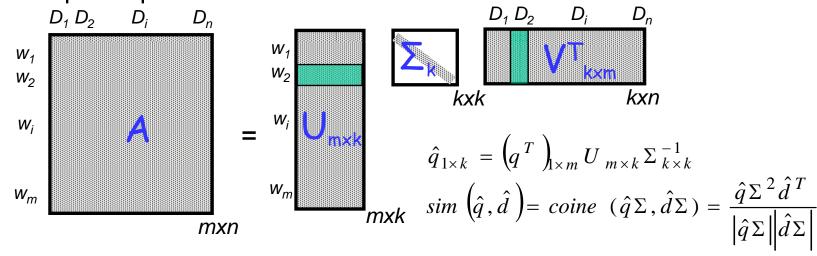


- Models can be optimized by the expectation-maximization (EM) or minimum classification error (MCE) training algorithms
- Such approaches do provide a potentially effective and theoretically attractive probabilistic framework for studying IR problems



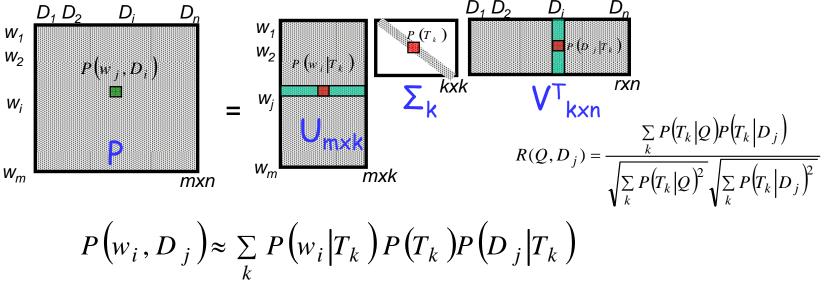
IR Models: Concept Matching (1/3)

- Latent Semantic Analysis (LSA) [R2]
 - Start with a matrix describing the intra- and Inter-document statistics between all terms and all documents
 - Singular value decomposition (SVD) is then performed on the matrix to project all term and document vectors onto a reduced latent topical space
 - Matching between queries and documents can be carried out in this topical space



IR Models: Concept Matching (2/3)

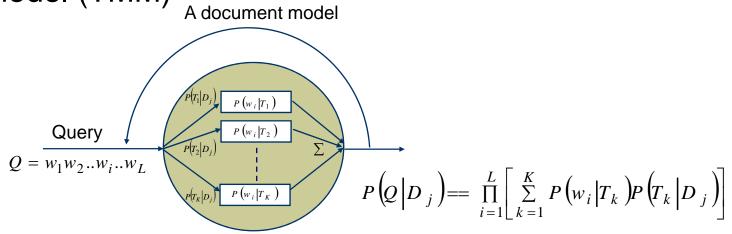
- Probabilistic Latent Semantic Analysis (PLSA) [R5, R6]
 - An probabilistic framework for the above topical approach



- Relevance measure is not obtained directly from the frequency of a respective query term occurring in a document, but has to do with the frequency of the term and document in the latent topics
- A query and a document thus may have a high relevance score even if they do not share any terms in common



• PLSA also can be viewed as an HMM model or a topical mixture model (TMM)



- Explicitly interpret the document as a mixture model used to predict the query, which can be easily related to the conventional HMM modeling approaches widely studied in speech processing community (topical distributions are tied among documents)
- Thus quite a few of theoretically attractive model training algorithms can be applied in supervised or unsupervised manners



IR Evaluations

- Experiments were conducted on TDT2/TDT3 spoken document collections [R6]
 - TDT2 for parameter tuning/training, while TDT3 for evaluation
 - E.g., mean average precision (*m*AP) tested on TDT3

	VSM	LSA	ТММ	HMM	PLSA
TD	0.6505	0.6440	0.7870	0.7174	0.6882
SD	0.6216	0.6390	0.7852	0.7156	0.6688

TALIP2004; Interspeech2004, 2005

- HMM/PLSA/TMM are trained in a supervised manner
- Language modeling approaches (TMM/PLSA/HMM) are evidenced with significantly better results than that of conventional statistical approaches (VSM/LSA) in the above spoken document retrieval (SDR) task



Spoken Document Summarization

- Spoken document summarization (SDS), which aims to generate a summary automatically for the spoken documents, is the key for better speech understanding and organization
- Extractive vs. Abstractive Summarization
 - Extractive summarization is to select a number of indicative sentences or paragraphs from original document and sequence them to form a summary
 - Abstractive summarization is to rewrite a concise abstract that can reflect the key concepts of the document
 - Extractive summarization has gained much more attention in the recent past



SDS: Proposed Framework (1/2)

- A **Probabilistic Generative Framework** for Sentence Selection (Ranking)
 - Maximum a posteriori (MAP) criterion

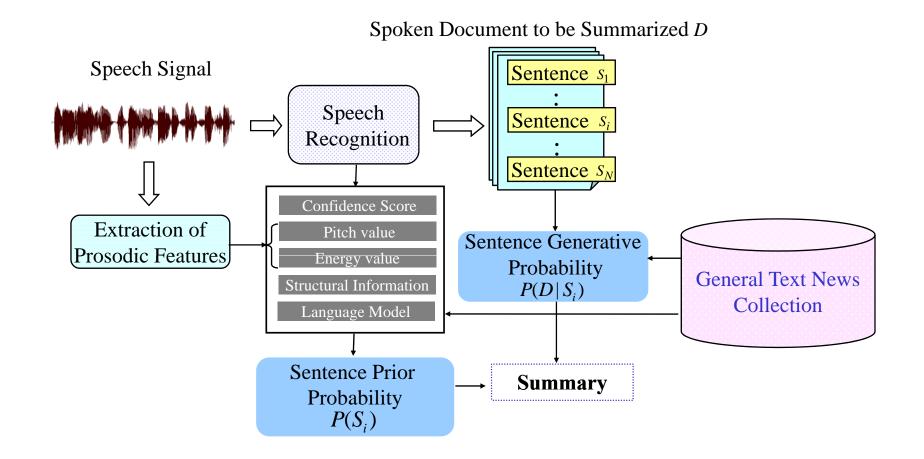
$$\arg \max_{S} P(S|D_i) = \arg \max_{S} \frac{P(D_i|S)P(S)}{P(D_i)} = \arg \max_{S} P(D_i|S)P(S)$$

- Sentence Generative Model, $P(D_i|S)$ ICASSP2006, ISCSLP2006, ICME 2007 ICASSP2008
 - Each sentence of the document as a probabilistic generative model
 - Hidden Markov Model (HMM), Topical Mixture Model (TMM) and Word Topical Mixture Model (WTMM) are initially investigated
- Sentence Prior Distribution, P(S) Interspeech2007, ASRU 2007
 - The sentence prior distribution may have to do with sentence duration/position, correctness of sentence boundary, confidence score, prosodic information, etc. (information sources integrated by Whole-Sentence Maximum Entropy Model)



SDS: Proposed Framework (2/2)

• A flowchart for our proposed framework



SDS: Evaluation

- Preliminary tests on 200 radio broadcast news stories collected in Taiwan (automatic transcripts with 14.17% character error rate)
 - ROUGE-2 measure was used to evaluate the performance levels of different models

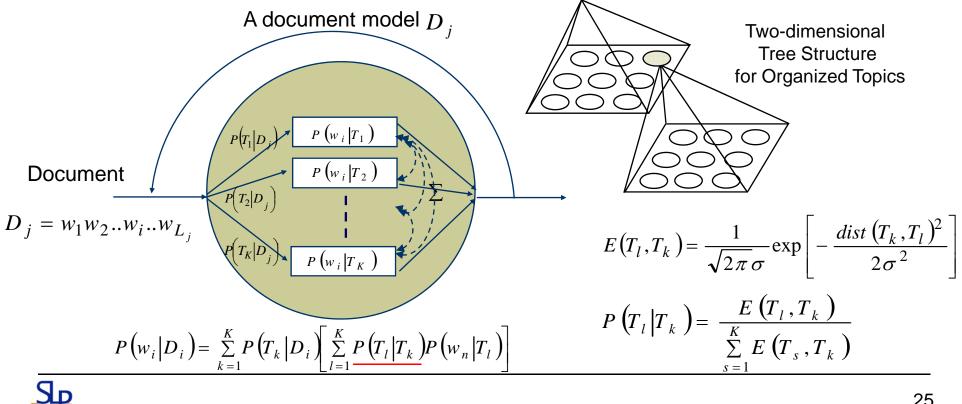
	VSM	MMR	LSA	SIG	HMM	ТММ	WTMM	Random
10%	0.2845	0.2875	0.2755	0.2760	0.2989	0.3043	0.3193	0.1122
20%	0.3110	0.3218	0.2911	0.3190	0.3295	0.3345	0.3437	0.1263
30%	0.3435	0.3493	0.3081	0.3491	0.3670	0.3688	0.3716	0.1834
50%	0.4565	0.4668	0.4070	0.4804	0.4743	0.4753	0.4676	0.3096

- Proposed models (HMM, TMM, WTMM) are consistently better than the other models at lower summarization ratios
 - HMM, TMM, WTMM are trained without any documentsummary relevance information (labeled data)



Spoken Document Organization (1/3)

- Each document is viewed as a TMM model to generate itself
 - Additional transitions between topical mixtures have to do with the topological relationships between topical classes on a 2-D map



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Spoken Document Organization (2/3)

- Document models can be trained in an unsupervised way by maximizing the total log-likelihood of the document collection $L_T = \sum_{i=1}^{n} \sum_{i=1}^{V} c(w_i, D_j) \log P(w_i | D_j)$
- Initial evaluation results (conducted on the TDT2 collection)

Model	Iterations	dist _{Bet} /dist _{Within}
TMM	10	1.9165
SOM	100	2.0604

 TMM-based approach is competitive to the conventional Self-Organization Map (SOM) approach



Spoken Document Organization (3/3)

• Each topical class can be labeled by words selected using the following criterion

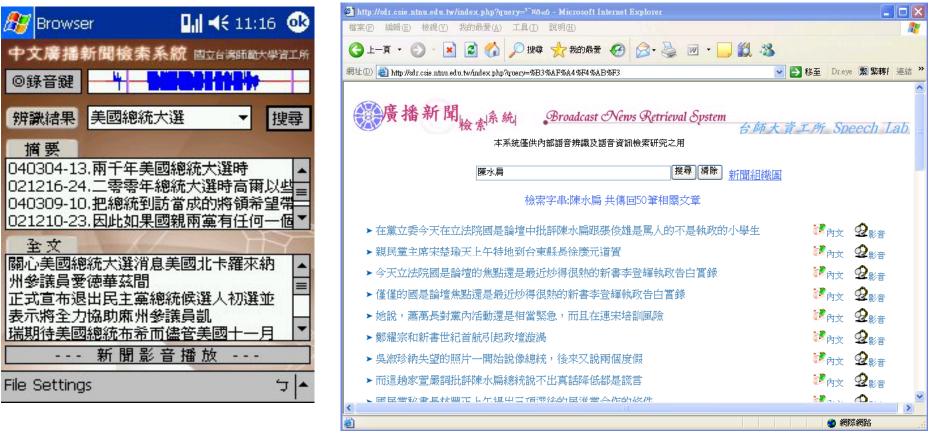
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$$(w_i, T_k) = \frac{\sum_{j=1}^{n} c(w_i, D_j) P(T_k | D_j)}{\sum_{i=1}^{n} c(w_i, D_j) [1 - P(T_k | D_j)]}$$

• An example map for international political news



Prototype Systems Developed at NTNU (1/3)

Spoken Document Retrieval

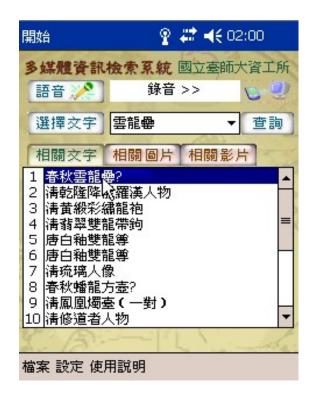


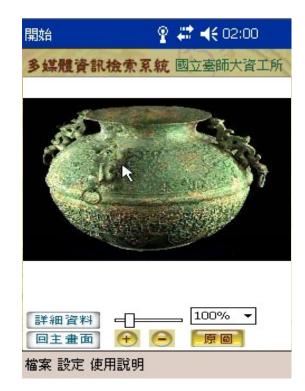
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Prototype Systems Developed at NTNU (2/3)

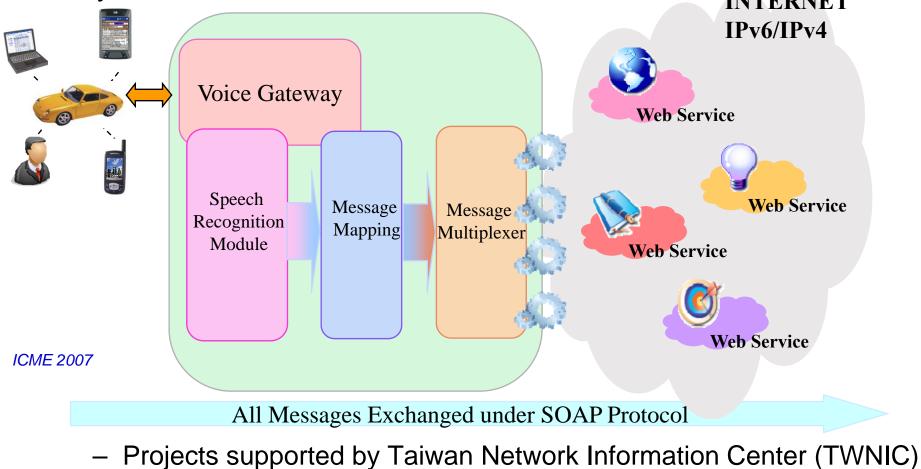
• Speech Retrieval and Browsing of Digital Archives





Prototype Systems Developed at NTNU (3/3)

Speech-based Driving/Trip Information Retrieval for ITS systems



Conclusions and Future Work

- Multimedia information access using speech will be very promising in the near future
 - Speech is the key for multimedia understanding and organization
 - Several task domains still remain challenging
- Spoken document retrieval (SDR) provides good assistance for companies in
 - Contact (Call)-center conservations: monitor agent conduct and customer satisfaction, increase service efficiency
 - Content-providing service such as MOD (Multimedia on Demand): provide a better way to retrieve and browse descried program contents



Thank You!

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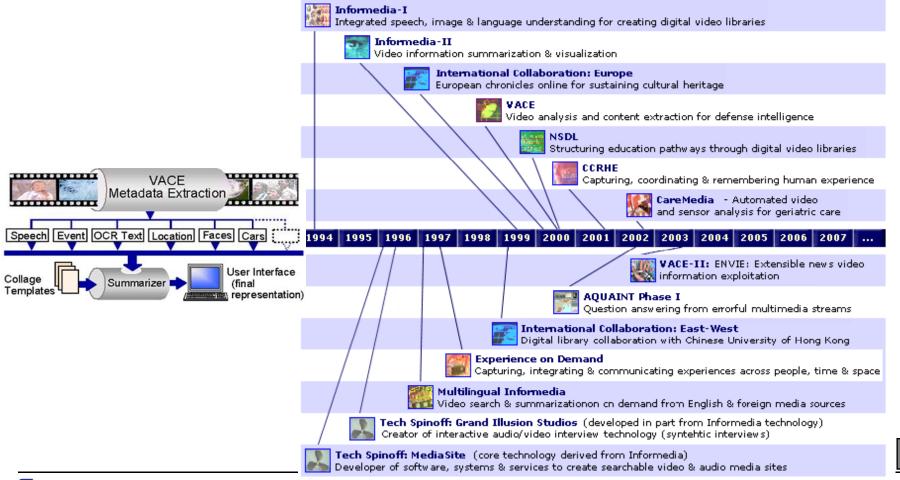
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The Informedia System at CMU

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AT&T SCAN System

• SCAN: Speech Content Based Audio Navigator (1999)

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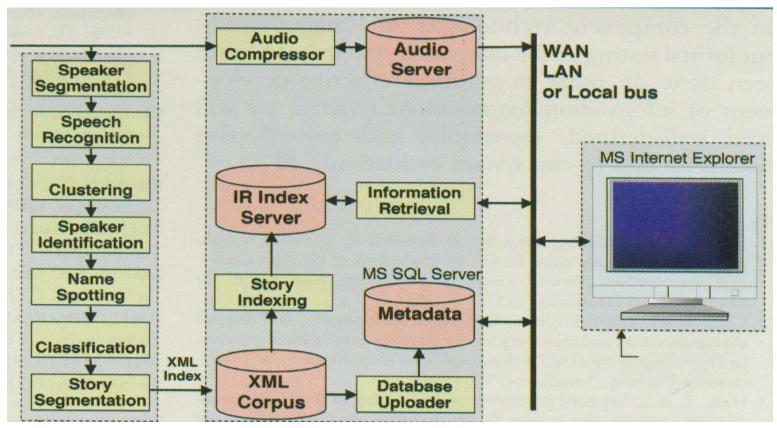
Design and evaluate user interfaces to support retrieval from speech archives





BBN Rough'n'Ready System (1/2)

 Distinguished Architecture for Audio Indexing and Retrieval (2002)





BBN Rough'n'Ready System (2/2)

• Automatic Structural Summarization for Broadcast News

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	first nineteen ninety this is world news tonight saturday here's Elizabeth Vargas.	United Nations				
Elizabeth Vargas	Good evening and defense secretary William Cohen said today that a military strike against a rock would be quote substantial in size and impact but Cohen stressed that the strike would not be able to remove Saddam Hussein from power or eliminate his deadly arsenal the defense secretary also had strong words today for the United Nations Security Council ABC's John Mcwethy reports.	Politics and government				
male 4	With more american firepower being considered for the Persian Gulf defense secretary Cohen today issued by are the administration's toughest criticism of the UN security council without mentioning Russia or China buying named Cohen took dead aim at their reluctance to get tough with Iraq.					
male 5	Frankly I find it incredibly hard to accept the proposition but in the face of Saddam's actions and that of members of the Security Council cannot bring themselves to to clear that this is a fundamental or material breach of old conduct on his part I think it challenges the credibility of Security Council.					



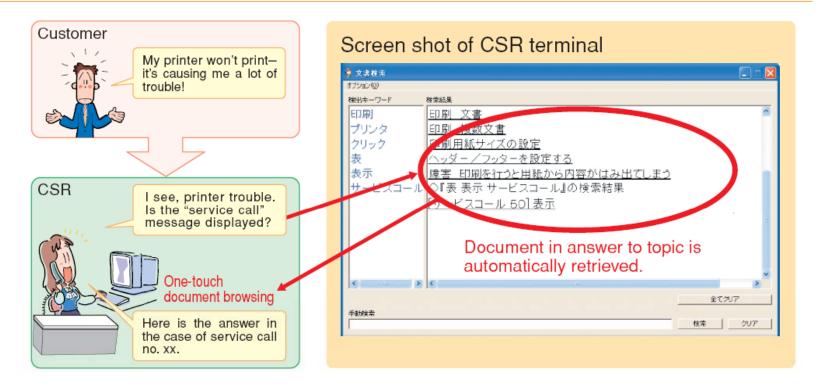
SpeechBot Audio/Video Search System at HP Labs

 An experimental web-based tool from HP Labs that used voice-recognition to create seachable keyword transcripts from thousands of hours of audio content

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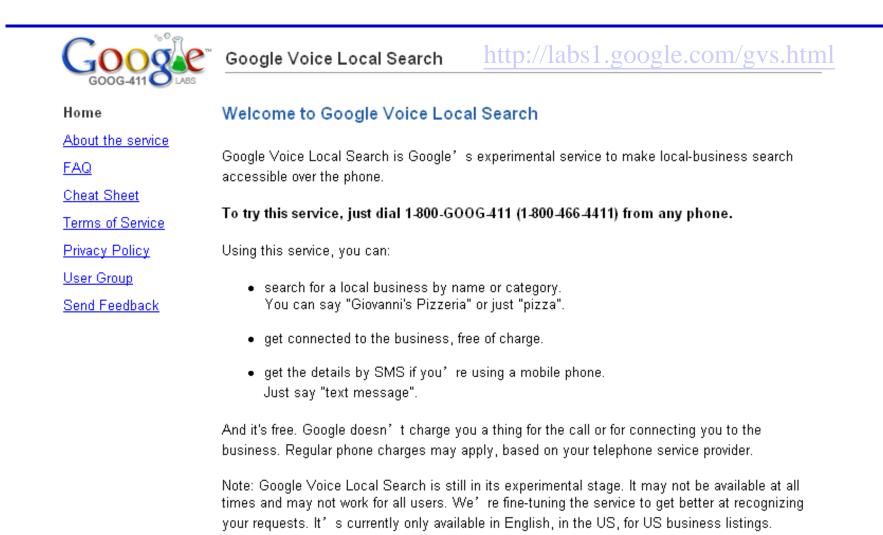
Automatic document-retrieval by speech recognition



- CSR: Customer Service Representative



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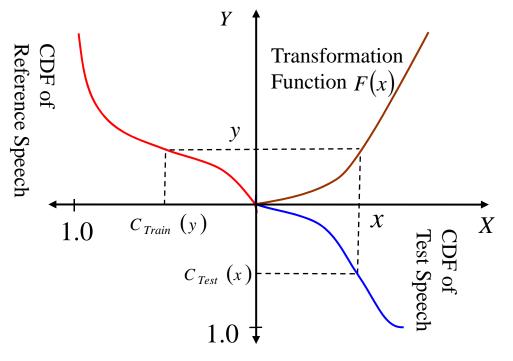


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Theoretical Roots of Histogram Equalization (HEQ)

- HEQ is a general non-parametric method to make the cumulative distribution function (CDF) of some given data match a reference one
 - E.g., Equalizing the CDF of test speech to that of training (reference) speech



 $C_{Test}(x) = \int_{-\infty}^{x} p_{Test}(x')dx'$ = $\int_{-\infty}^{F(x)} p_{Test}(F^{-1}(y')) \frac{dF^{-1}(y')}{dy'}dy'$ = $\int_{-\infty}^{y} p_{Train}(y')dy'|_{y=F(x)}$ = $C_{Train}(y)$, where F(x) is a transformation function



Polynomial-Fit Histogram Equalization (PHEQ)

- We propose to use least squares regression for the fitting of the inverse function of CDFs of training speech
 - For each speech feature vector dimension of the training data, a polynomial function can be expressed as follows, given a pair of y_i and corresponding CDF $C_{Train}(y_i)$

$$G(C_{Train}(y_i)) = \tilde{y}_i = \sum_{m=0}^{M} a_m (C_{Train}(y_i))^m$$

The corresponding squares error

$$E'^{2} = \sum_{i=1}^{N} \left(y_{i} - \sum_{m=0}^{M} a_{m} (C_{Train} (y_{i}))^{m} \right)^{2}$$

- Coefficients a_m can be estimated by minimizing the squares error



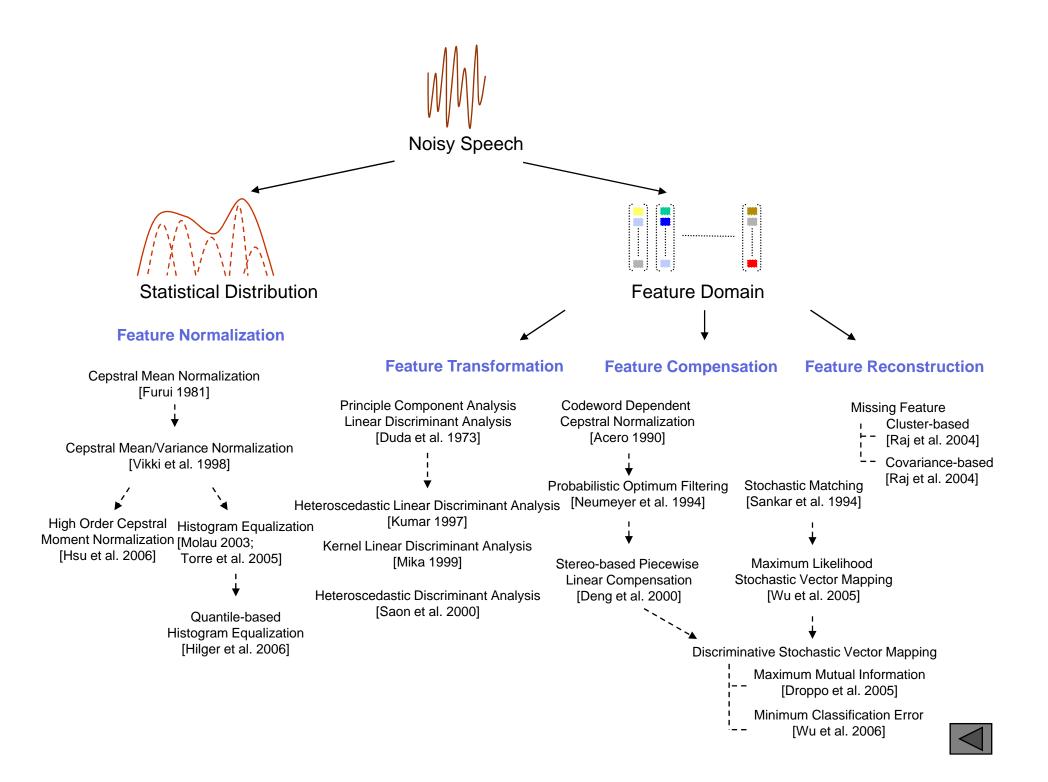
PHEQ: Evaluation

• The speech recognition experiments were conducted under various noise conditions using the Aurora-2 database and task Interspeech 2006, 2007; ICME 2007; ASRU 2007

	Clean-Condition Training				Multi-Condition Training			
	Test A	Test B	Test C	Average	Test A	Test B	Test C	Average
ETSI	38.69	44.25	28.76	38.93	10.64	10.76	12.85	11.13
MFCC+CMVN	20.21	19.84	21.13	20.24	12.18	11.23	13.21	12.01
CMVN-TA	16.63	14.92	17.90	16.20	8.86	8.82	9.69	9.01
THEQ	18.13	16.41	19.51	17.71	11.97	11.47	13.44	12.06
GHEQ	17.69	15.59	18.70	17.05	9.00	8.73	9.60	9.01
QHEQ	23.74	21.73	23.11	22.81	8.91	10.03	11.75	9.93
SPLICE(1024)	17.03	17.12	26.90	19.04				
PHEQ	15.91	14.43	16.80	15.49	9.23	8.89	10.38	9.32
PHEQ-TA	14.29	13.75	15.20	14.25	8.72	8.64	9.21	8.78
CPHEQ(1024)	13.07	12.24	17.90	13.70				

Proposed PHEQ and CPHEQ provides significant performance boosts





Word Topical Mixture Model (1/4)

 In this research, each word of language are treated as a word topical mixture model (WTMM) for predicting the occurrences of other words ICASSP 2007

$$P\left(w_{i} \mid M_{w_{j}}\right) = \sum_{k=1}^{K} P\left(w_{i} \mid T_{k}\right) P\left(T_{k} \mid M_{w_{j}}\right)$$

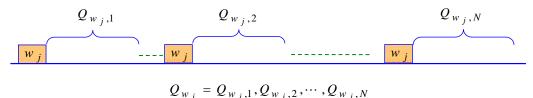
- WTMM in LM Adaptation
 - Each history consists of words
 - History model is treated as a composite word TMM
 - The history model of a decoded word can be dynamically constructed

$$P(w_{i} \mid H_{w_{i}}) = \sum_{j=1}^{i-1} \alpha_{j} P(w_{i} \mid M_{w_{j}}) = \sum_{j=1}^{i-1} \alpha_{j} \sum_{k=1}^{K} P(w_{i} \mid T_{k}) P(T_{k} \mid M_{w_{j}})$$
$$= \sum_{k=1}^{K} P(w_{i} \mid T_{k}) \sum_{j=1}^{i-1} \alpha_{j} P(T_{k} \mid M_{w_{j}}) = \sum_{k=1}^{K} P(w_{i} \mid T_{k}) P'(T_{k} \mid M_{H_{w_{j}}})$$



Word Topical Mixture Model (2/4)

- Exploration of Training Exemplars
 - Collect the words within a context window around each occurrence of word in the training corpus
 - Concatenate them to form the relevant observations for training the word TMM



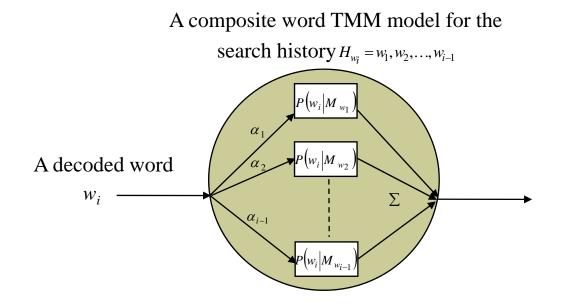
 Maximize the sum of log-likelihoods of WTMM models generating their corresponding training exemplars

$$\log L_{\mathbf{Q}_{TrainSet}} = \sum_{\mathcal{Q}_{w_j} \in \mathbf{Q}_{TrainSet}} \log P(\mathcal{Q}_{w_j} \mid \mathcal{M}_{w_j}) = \sum_{\mathcal{Q}_{w_j} \in \mathbf{Q}_{TrainSet}} \sum_{w_n \in \mathcal{Q}_{w_j}} n(w_n, \mathcal{Q}_{w_j}) \log P(w_n \mid \mathcal{M}_{w_j})$$



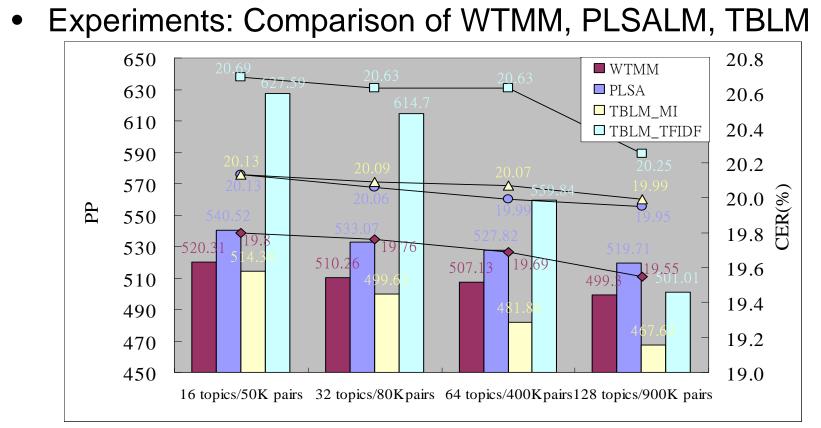
Word Topical Mixture Model (3/4)

- Recognition using WTMM models
 - A simple linear combination of WTMM models of the words occurring in the search history



 Weights are empirically set to be exponentially decayed as the words in the history are apart from current decoded word

Word Topical Mixture Model (4/4)



- WTMM performs slightly better than PLSALM and TBLM in CER measure
- TBLM trained with MI score performs better in PP (perplexity) measure

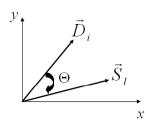


SDS: Other Approaches (1/4)

- Vector Space Model (VSM) Y. Gong, SIGIR 2001
 - Vector representations of sentences and the document to be summarized using statistical weighting such as *TF-IDF*
 - Sentences are ranked based on their proximity to the document
 - To summarize more important and different concepts in a document
 - The terms occurring in the sentence with the highest relevance score $Sim(S_i, D_i)$ are removed from the document
 - The document vector is then reconstructed and the ranking of the rest of the sentences is performed accordingly
 - Or, using the Maximum Marginal Relevance (MMR) model

NextSen =
$$\max_{S_{l}} \left[\lambda \cdot Sim(S_{l}, D_{i}) - (1 - \lambda)Sim(S_{l}, Summ) \right]$$

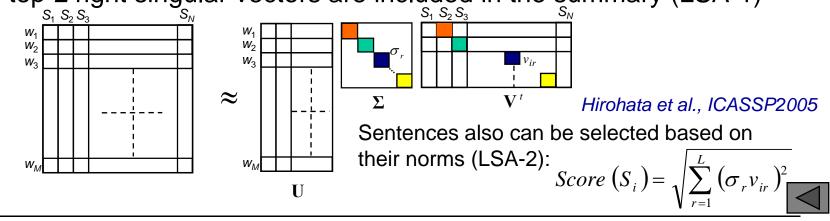
- *Summ* : the set of already selected sentences





SDS: Other Approaches (2/4)

- Latent Semantic Analysis (LSA) Y. Gong, SIGIR 2001
 - Construct a "term-sentence" matrix for a given document
 - Perform SVD on the "term-sentence" matrix
 - The **right singular vectors** with larger singular values represent the dimensions of the more important latent semantic concepts in the document
 - Represent each sentence of a document as a vector in the latent semantic space
 - Sentences with the largest index (element) values in each of the top L right singular vectors are included in the summary (LSA-1)



- Sentence Significance Score (SenSig)
 - Sentences are ranked based on their significance which, for example, is defined by the average importance scores of words in the sentence

SenSig
$$(S) = \frac{1}{N_S} \sum_{n=1}^{N_S} I(w_n)$$

 $I(w_n) = f_w \cdot icf = f_w \cdot \log \frac{F_C}{F_w}$

similar to *TF-IDF* weighting

S. Furui et al., IEEE SAP 12(4), 2004

 Other features such as word confidence, linguistic score, or prosodic information also can be further integrated into this method

SDS: Other Approaches (4/4)

- Sentence selection is formulated as a binary classification problem
 - A sentence can either be included in a summary or not
- A bulk of classification-based methods using statistical features also have been developed
 - Gaussian mixture models (GMM)
 - Bayesian network classifier (BN)
 - Support vector machine (SVM)
 - Logistic Regression (LR)
- However, the above methods need a set of training documents together with their corresponding handcrafted summaries (or labeled data) for training the classifiers

