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Optimal Strategies to Perform Multilingual Analysis of Social Content in the Tourism Domain



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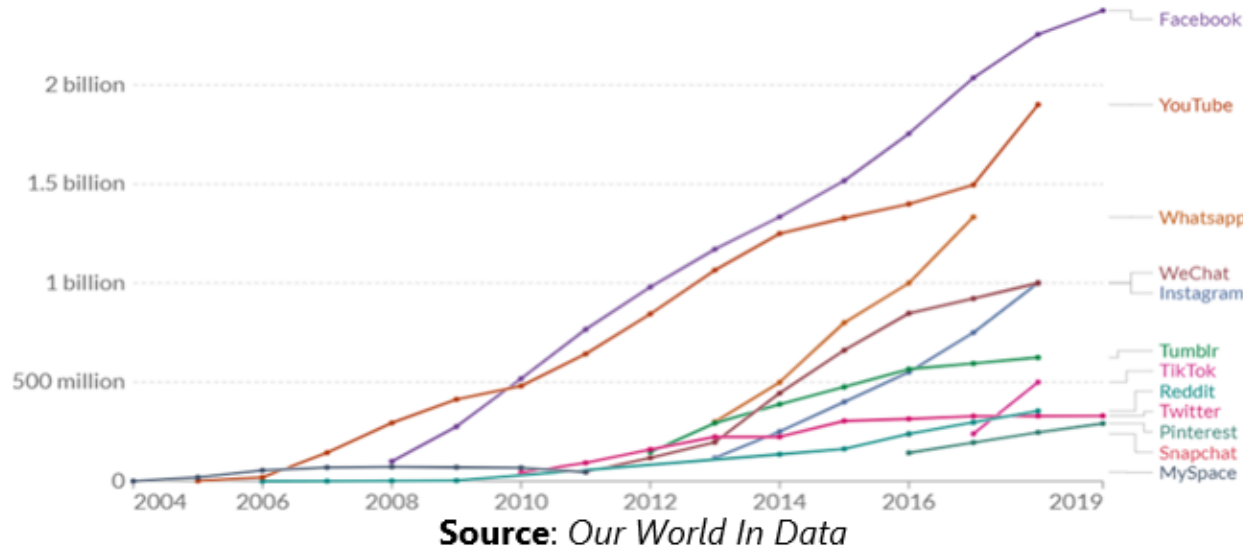
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Context

User-Generated Content and Social Media



- Significant growth in **data sources** available in many domains
- 🌐 **Web 2.0** and **User-Generated Content (UGC)**

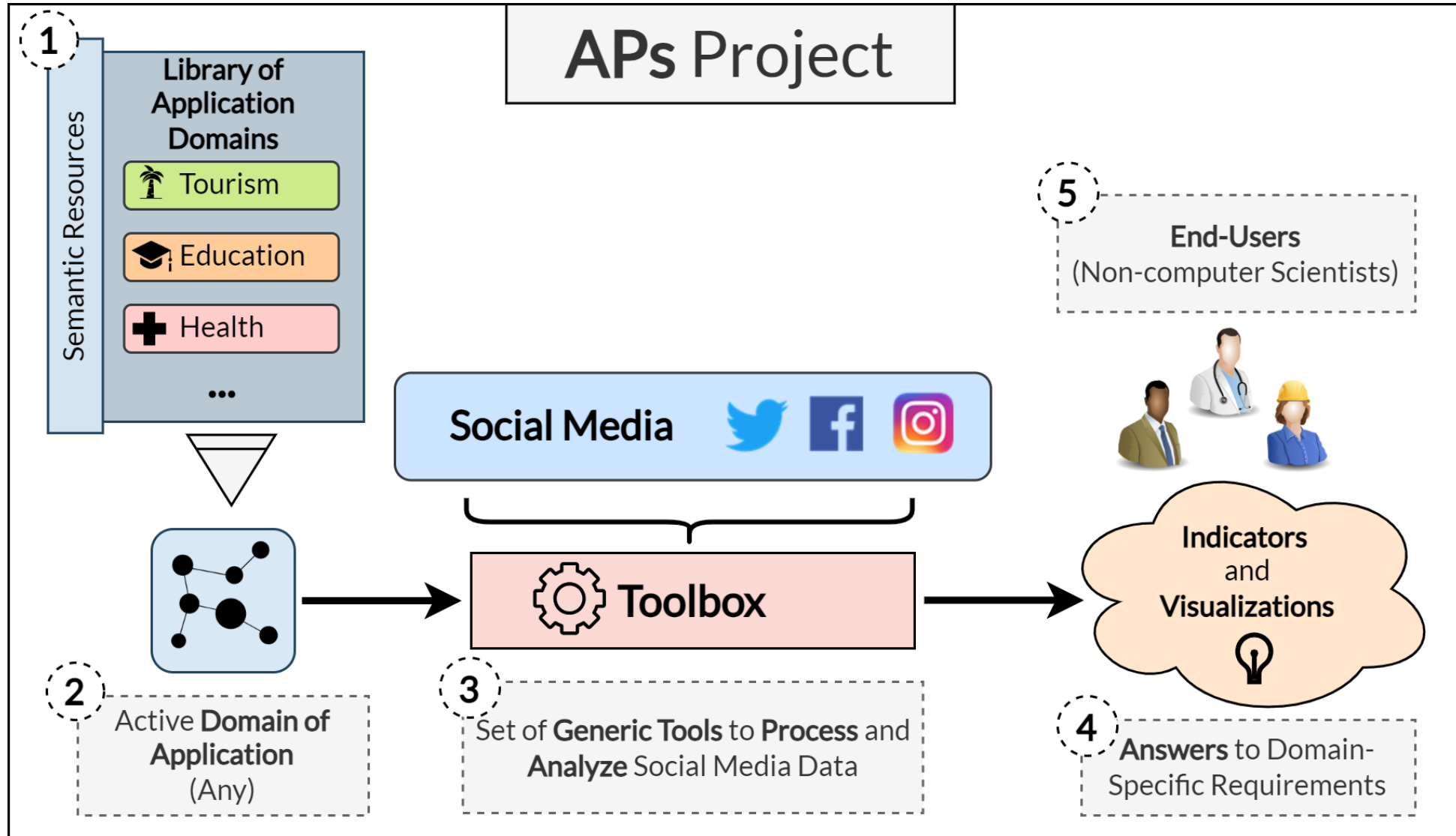


- 📊 **48.3% of the world's population** using **social media** in 2020
- 📅 **Massive content** (per day)
 - 500 millions X tweets
 - 216 millions *Facebook* messages

Source: Statista

Context

APs Project



Motivations

Decision Support in the Tourism Domain



Tourism Professionals

- Assistance in the **decision-making** process and infrastructure planning
- Understanding the **requirements, practices** and **expectations** of visitors

A

What leisure activities do tourists typically engage in together?

B

Which cities do tourists tend to go to after visiting Bayonne?

C

What are the typical demographics of tourists who visit Biarritz?

D

What are the common chained tourist activities?

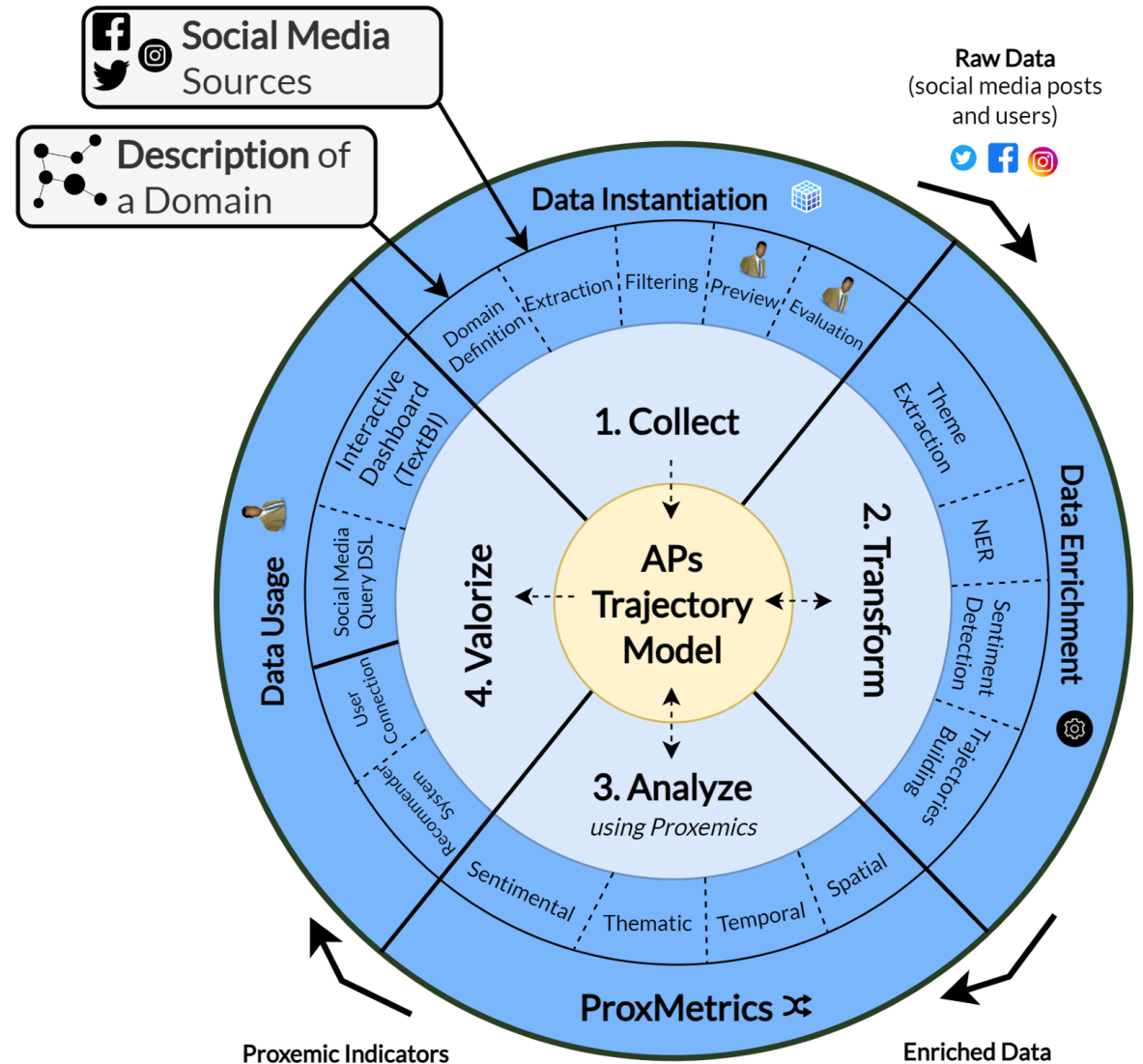


Framework

Life Cycle



- ❑ **Double Genericity**
 - ❑ Domain of Application
 - ❑ Social Media Source
- ❑ **Semantic resource** to describe the domain
- ❑ **Decision support for non-technical users**
 - ❑ Indicators and Visualizations



Research Challenges

Knowledge Extraction for Social Media Content



- ⓘ **Challenge 1:** Identifying best knowledge extraction strategies and models for a given application domain and task
- ⓘ **Challenge 2:** Determining the number of domain-specific annotated examples needed to get satisfying results
 - Manually annotating → **Lengthy, costly, time-consuming**
 - Objective → Get optimal results with **minimal use** of annotated examples
- ❓ **Hypothesis:** Use of a comparative study on optimal strategies for multilingual analysis of social media content based on a novel annotated dataset
- ⓘ **Limitation:** Tourism domain, social media texts

Related Work

Rules-based Techniques



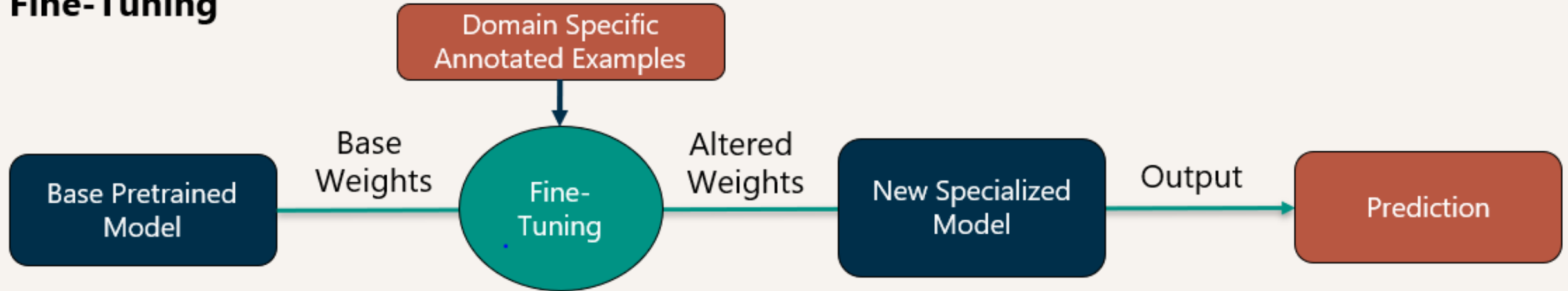
| Technique based on ... | Advantages (+) | Disadvantages (-) |
|---------------------------|---|--|
| Lexicon | Easy to implement , easily understandable | Requires a lexicon, limited by lexicon size, ignores context and grammatical structures |
| Patterns | Precise for well-defined patterns | Missing variations not covered by patterns , requires properly formatted sentences |
| Syntax and grammar | Exploits linguistic structures for deeper analysis | Complex to maintain , especially in multilingual contexts |
| Semantics | Can understand nuanced meanings and relationships between terms | Require comprehensive semantic knowledge bases, more computationally intensive |

Related Work

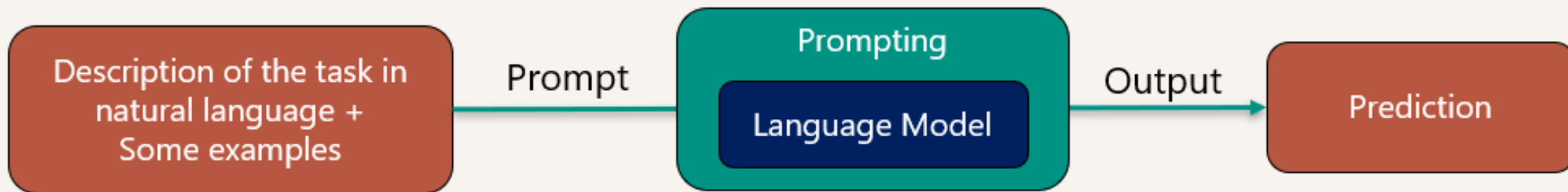
Fine-Tuning and Few-Shot Prompting



Fine-Tuning



Zero-Shot or Few-Shot Prompting



Experimental Setup

Comparative Analysis

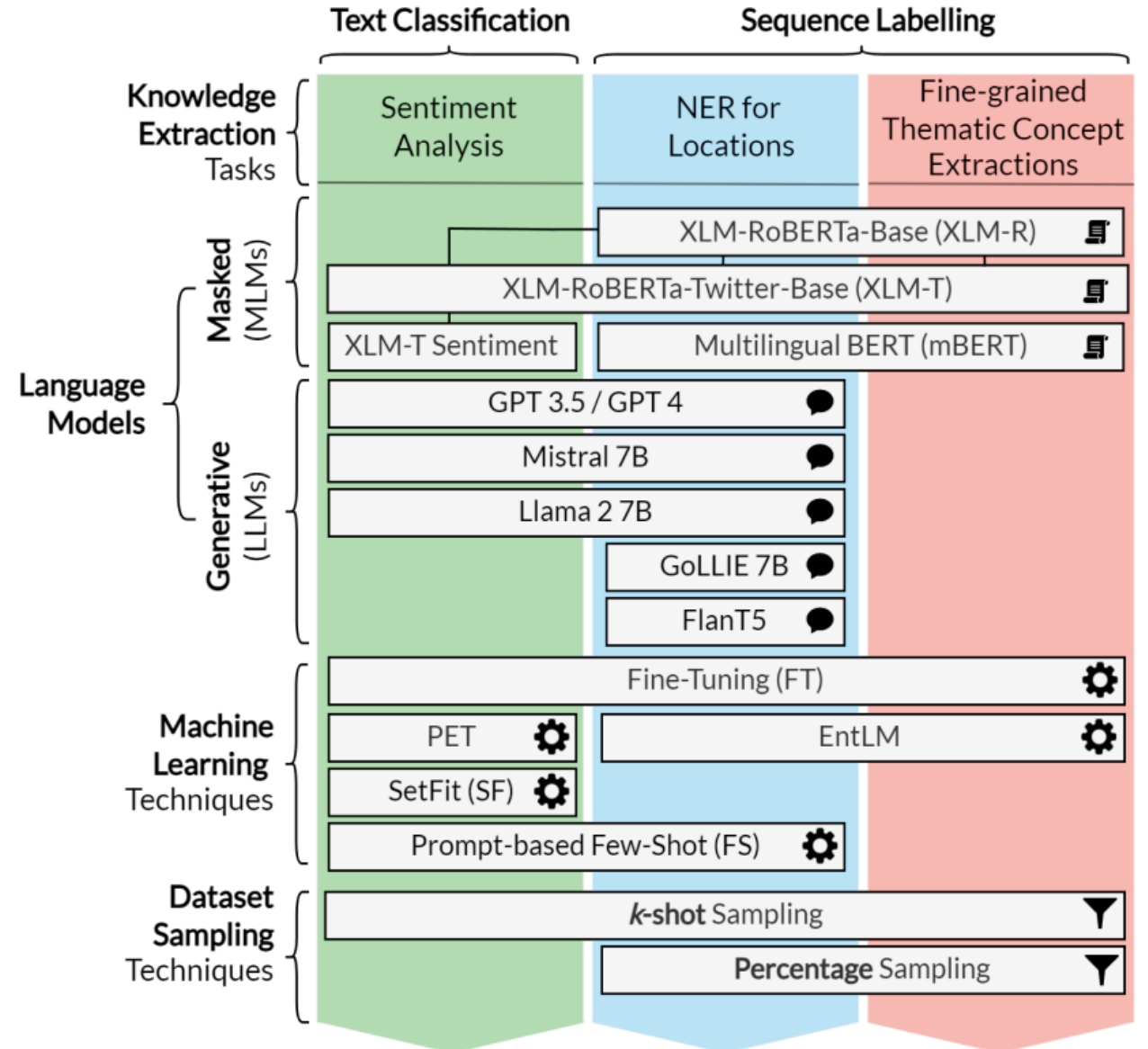


Multilingual Dataset

- 2961 tweets, 624 users



- Language Models
- Machine Learning Techniques
- Dataset Sampling Methods



Results

Sentiment Analysis



✓ A model (like XLM-T Sentiment) pre-trained on a **large dataset even out of domain** surpasses all other techniques

- Best results are achieved with **just 5 examples**
- Very high precision of 0.939

✓ If **such a model is not available**, few-shot prompting techniques **with LLMs** (like GPT and Mistral) are the **best alternatives** to avoid lengthy manual annotation.

- Accuracy of 0.785 for GPT 3.5, 0.716 for Mistral 7B

| Techniques | Examples per class (positive, negative and neutral) — Accuracy | | | | | | | | |
|------------------------|--|--------------|--------------|-------|---------------------------------------|-------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| | 0 | 5 | 10 | 20 | 30 | 40 | 50 | 100 | All |
| Prompt-based FS | Regular Prompt-based Few-Shot of LLMs | | | | | | | | |
| GPT 3.5 | 0.785 | 0.739 | 0.757 | 0.766 | 0.694 | 0.685 | 0.664 | 0.645 | |
| Mistral 7B | 0.716 | 0.766 | 0.764 | 0.754 | 0.761 | 0.760 | 0.758 | 0.760 | |
| LLaMA 2 7B | 0.442 | 0.589 | 0.598 | 0.680 | <i>Exceeding Input Context Length</i> | | | | |
| FT of MLMs | Fine-Tune of Encoder-Only Models (MLMs) | | | | | | | | |
| XLM-T | | 0.428 | 0.385 | 0.503 | 0.545 | 0.622 | 0.646 | 0.792 | 0.868 |
| XLM-T Sentiment | | 0.917 | 0.939 | 0.922 | 0.877 | 0.875 | 0.925 | 0.914 | 0.919 |
| FT of LLMs | Fine-Tune of Encoder-Decoder and Decoder-Only Models (LLMs) | | | | | | | | |
| Mistral 7B | | 0.640 | 0.618 | 0.628 | 0.706 | 0.750 | 0.706 | 0.771 | 0.828 |
| LLaMA 2 7B | | 0.594 | 0.651 | 0.613 | 0.738 | 0.763 | 0.759 | 0.761 | 0.844 |
| PET | Cloze-Style Few-Shot with MLMs | | | | | | | | |
| XLM-T | | 0.533 | 0.607 | 0.661 | 0.691 | 0.722 | 0.764 | 0.796 | 0.880 |
| XLM-T Sentiment | | 0.598 | 0.717 | 0.729 | 0.819 | 0.787 | 0.855 | 0.874 | 0.877 |
| SetFit (SF) | Combination of Few-Shot and Fine-Tuning for Sentence Transformers | | | | | | | | |
| XLM-T | | 0.534 | 0.582 | 0.712 | 0.715 | 0.776 | 0.732 | 0.803 | 0.832 |
| XLM-T Sentiment | | 0.831 | 0.878 | 0.876 | 0.893 | 0.882 | 0.899 | 0.858 | 0.821 |

Results

NER for Locations



- ✓ Task with **few classes** (1 LOC class) but **many label words** (625 toponyms, **low representativeness of label words**)
- ✓ If it is possible **to annotate many examples** (330 minimum and up to 800 for optimal results), **fine-tuning with MLMs** works very well (F1 > 0.8 with 800 examples)
- ✓ Otherwise, **30 examples are enough to obtain satisfactory results** in few-shot with LLMs (0.75 with Mistral and 30 examples)
 - With **only 10 examples** , the machine learning-based methods **outperform the rule-based method**

| Techniques | Examples per class (location) — F1-score | | | | | | | | |
|------------------------|--|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| | 0 | 5 | 10 | 20 | 30 | 40 | 50 | 100 | All |
| Prompt-based FS | Regular Prompt-based Few-Shot of LLMs | | | | | | | | |
| GPT 3.5 | 0.694 | 0.698 | 0.762 | 0.762 | 0.798 | 0.809 | 0.828 | 0.806 | |
| Mistral 7B | 0.680 | 0.704 | 0.689 | 0.730 | 0.749 | 0.741 | 0.742 | 0.739 | |
| LLaMA 2 7B | 0.627 | 0.587 | 0.615 | 0.594 | 0.621 | 0.580 | 0.568 | 0.169 | |
| FT of MLMs | Fine-Tune of Encoder-Only Models (MLMs) | | | | | | | | |
| XLM-T | | 0.067 | 0.113 | 0.001 | 0.029 | 0.000 | 0.067 | 0.054 | 0.802 |
| XLM-R | | 0.107 | 0.067 | 0.130 | 0.062 | 0.328 | 0.133 | 0.001 | 0.791 |
| mBERT | | 0.115 | 0.108 | 0.083 | 0.007 | 0.000 | 0.000 | 0.000 | 0.818 |
| FT of LLMs | Fine-Tune of Encoder-Decoder and Decoder-Only Models (LLMs) | | | | | | | | |
| LLaMA 2 7B | | 0.000 | 0.000 | 0.000 | 0.000 | 0.000 | 0.000 | 0.228 | 0.701 |
| FlanT5 | | 0.000 | 0.000 | 0.000 | 0.000 | 0.000 | 0.000 | 0.000 | 0.806 |
| EntLM | Template-Free Few-Shot in Sequence Labeling Tasks for MLMs | | | | | | | | |
| mBERT | | 0.317 | 0.385 | 0.437 | 0.529 | 0.562 | 0.591 | 0.584 | 0.788 |
| GoLLIE | Guideline following model for Information Extraction | | | | | | | | |
| GoLLIE 7B | 0.670 | 0.622 | 0.632 | 0.662 | 0.661 | 0.694 | 0.689 | 0.732 | 0.832 |

Results

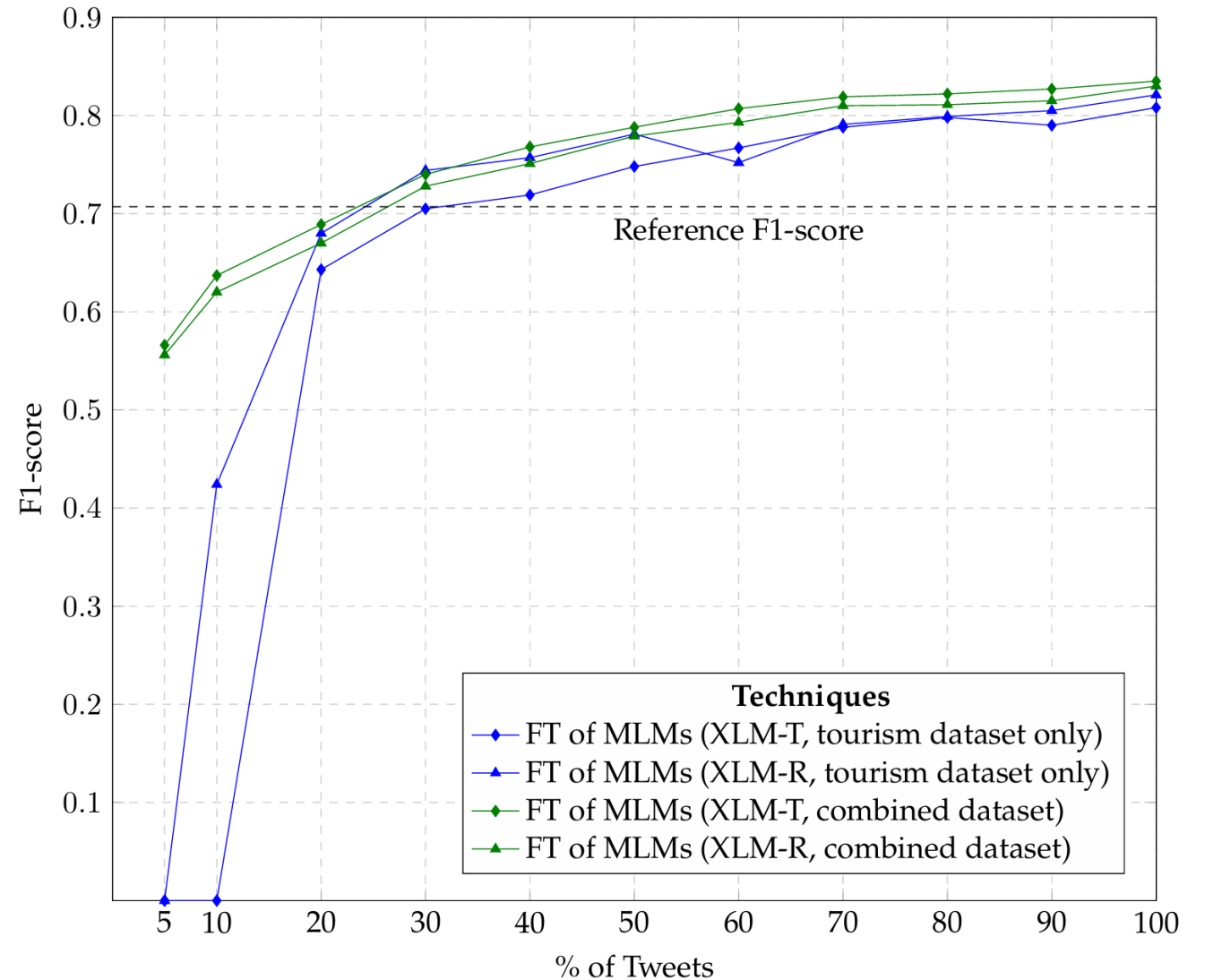
Discussion



✓ **Combining** our training dataset with other datasets dedicated to NER

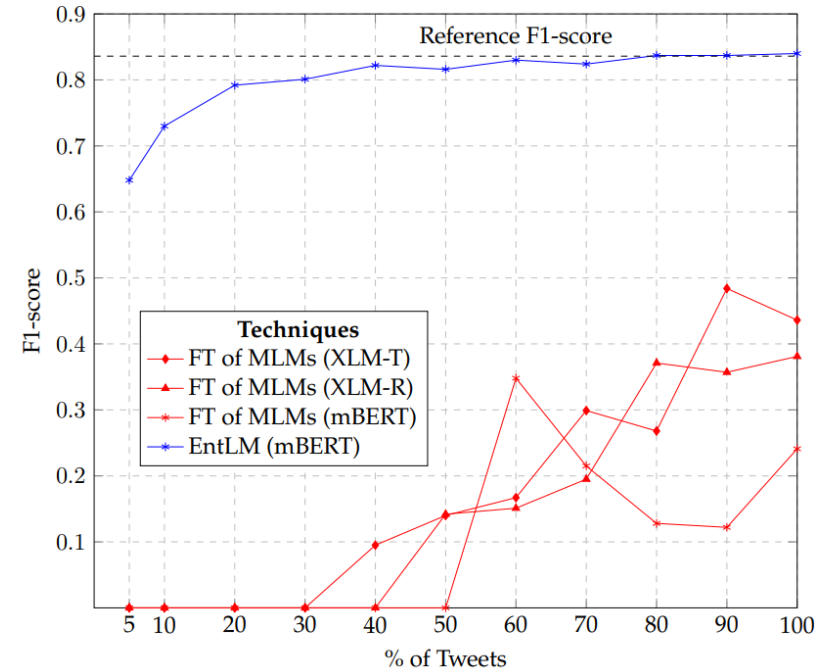
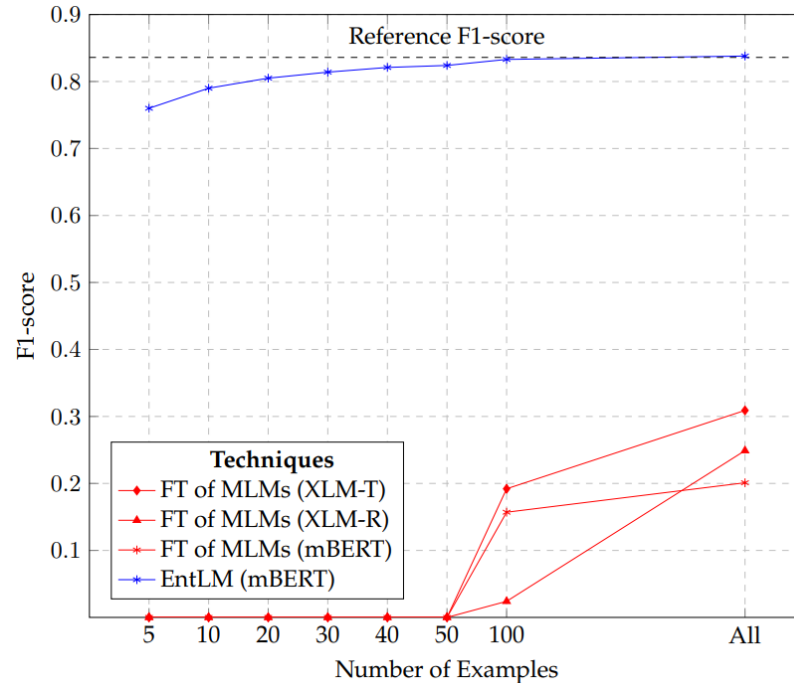
- ESTER Corpus
- AnCora
- Broad Twitter Corpus (BTC)

✓ **No significant improvements**



Results

Fine-grained Thematic Concept Extraction



- ✓ Task with **many classes** (315 classes of the tourism thesaurus) but **few label words** (high representativeness of label words)
- ✓ **Transfer learning** (fine-tuning) does not work
- ✓ **EntLM** with ~1000 annotated tweets or lexicon-based approach is preferred

Conclusion

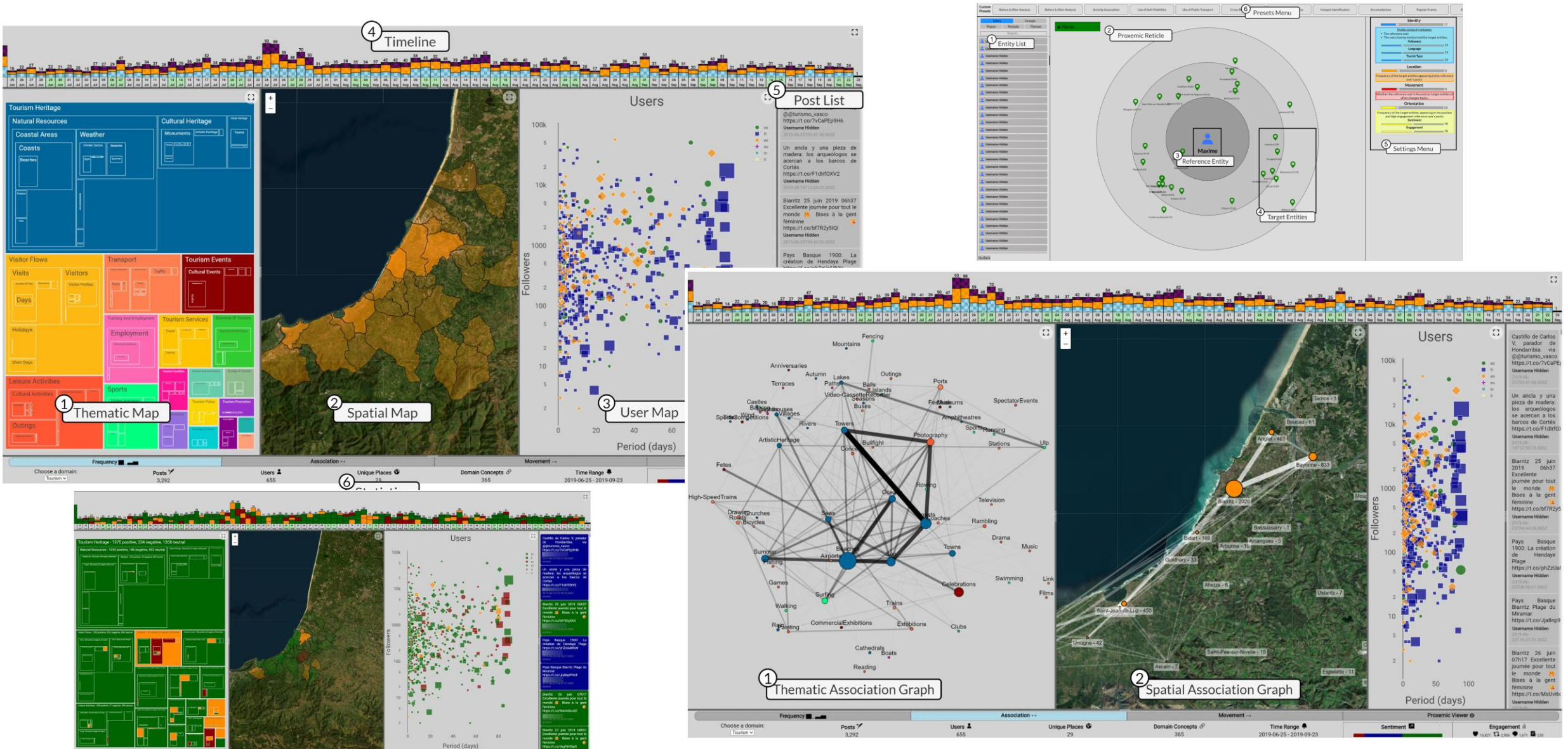
Perspectives



- Extension to **other application domains** to ensure the **generalizability** of our results
- Experiment on **larger dataset**
- Extension to **other languages** and **text types (e.g., newspaper)**
- Propose strategies for using LLMs for **the extraction of fine-grained thematic concepts**
 - 1. High-level category processing** : group the 315 fine concepts into higher-level concepts for a first inference, then refine with the associated fine concepts
 - 2. Batch processing** : divide the 315 fine concepts into small batches (e.g. 20) and run the inference in batches, then merge the results

Conclusion

Example of application: The *TextBI* Dashboard



Thank you for your attention.

Any questions?