How they spoke: an analysis of the 2004 presidential campaign speeches: [an honors thesis (HONRS 499)]

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Abstract:
As an analysis of the rhetoric of the 2004 presidential election, I offer an extension of Roderick P. Hart's theory from CampaignTalk: Why Elections Are Good for Us about the dialectical function of campaigns. The dialectical function of a campaign offers a specific formula that winning/losing incumbents and winning/losing challengers have followed throughout Hart's historical analysis. I determined that the results from Hart's Diction 5.0 program were relevant, yet not predictive results of the 2004 presidential election. In my analysis, I propose that Hart's approach failed to predict the outcome of the 2004 presidential election. Although he does give insight into the effects of rhetorical choices, Hart's approach did not predict the outcome of the election. I also include extensive charts that show my findings, along with criticism and support of Hart's quantitative analysis of rhetoric.

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This study provides a clear demonstration of how native fishes in streams of the western United States exhibit different habitat requirements and respond to temporal variation in flow in a different manner than nonnative fishes. It supports the concept that restoration of natural flow regimes, in company with other restoration measures, is necessary if the continued downward decline of native fish populations in the western United States is to be reversed.


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Abstract
My Honors Thesis is a creative project related to the Falling Whistles installation movement. It is a concept museum utilizing a shipping container that narrates the issues in Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC). More than 6 million people have died in the last decade alone. At this stage, One important point is when international play has occurred, the president of many countries goes to the spot for watching the games. This could result in an opportunity to discuss any issue between the foe countries. For instance, although Pakistan and India have several types of problem, in the World Cup Cricket they forget their internal trouble and they have only one target to win the world cup. Another benefit is whenever the international sporting games are commenced, the whole people of the world look at the games; as a result, the crimes are reduced dramatically in many countries. Thus