

Certifying Voting Protocols

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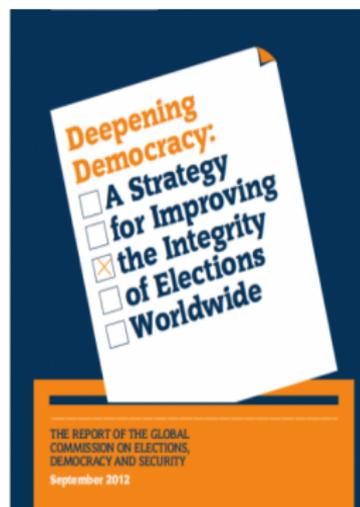
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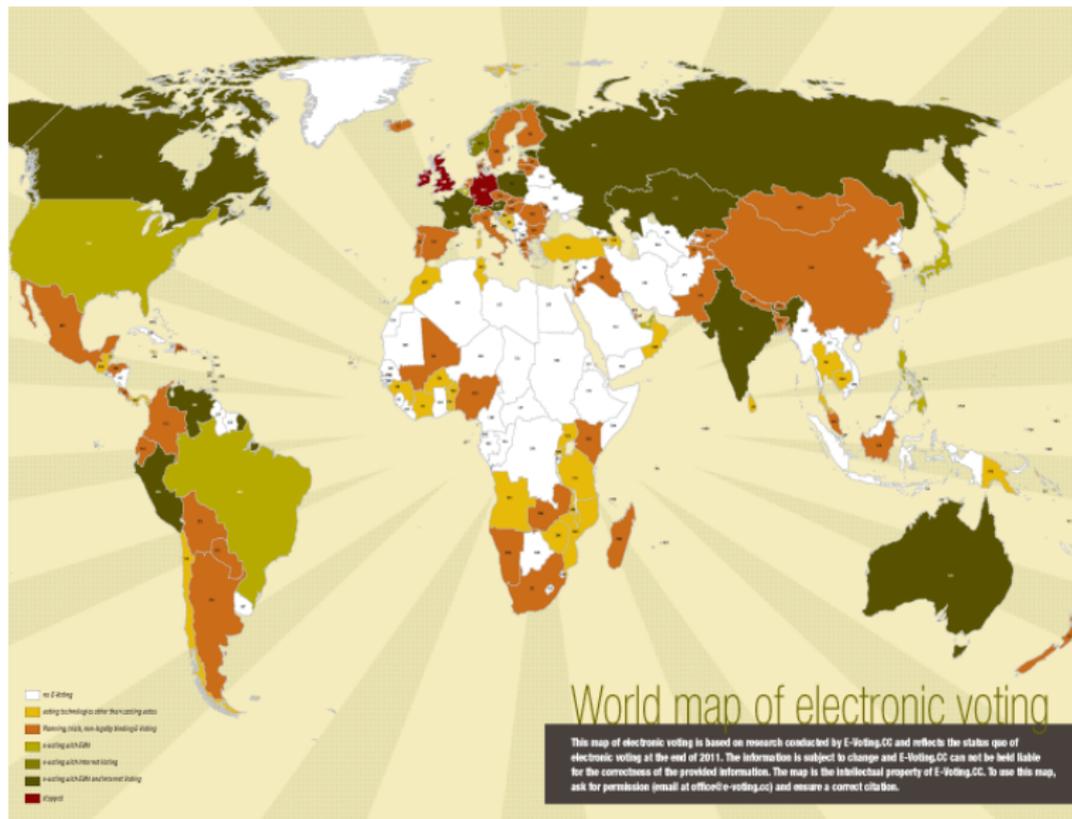
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Kofi Annan Report 2012

- ▶ 196 countries in the world
- ▶ 185 of those held national elections since 2000
- ▶ Active construction of Electoral Management Bodies
- ▶ often using technology



International Evoting Map



Information Technology and the Electoral Process

Principle

The goal of designing election processes must always be to achieve credible elections that are acceptable. Information technology should only be used in the electoral process, if it can be satisfactorily argued that it it preserves or creates *trust* in the electoral process.

Trust

- ▶ Voter value and trust system
 - ▶ Trust in bureaucracy
 - ▶ Trust in public control
 - ▶ Trust in judges
- ▶ Voting culture and rituals
- ▶ Formal verification
- ▶ Voter verifiable paper trails
- ▶ Auditing procedures and policies
- ▶ Classification: Administrative, cultural, mechanical, procedural, cryptographic

Cyber Security Challenges

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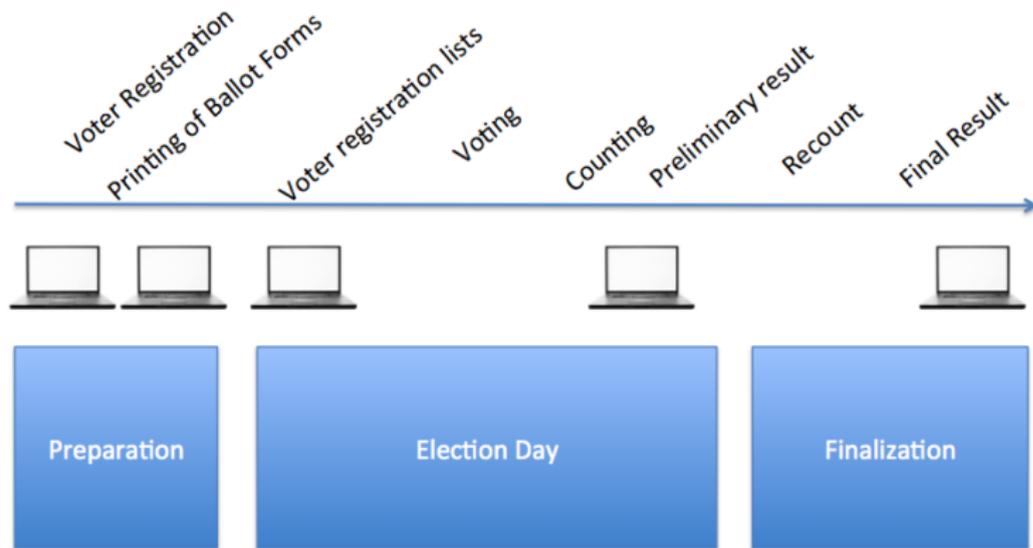
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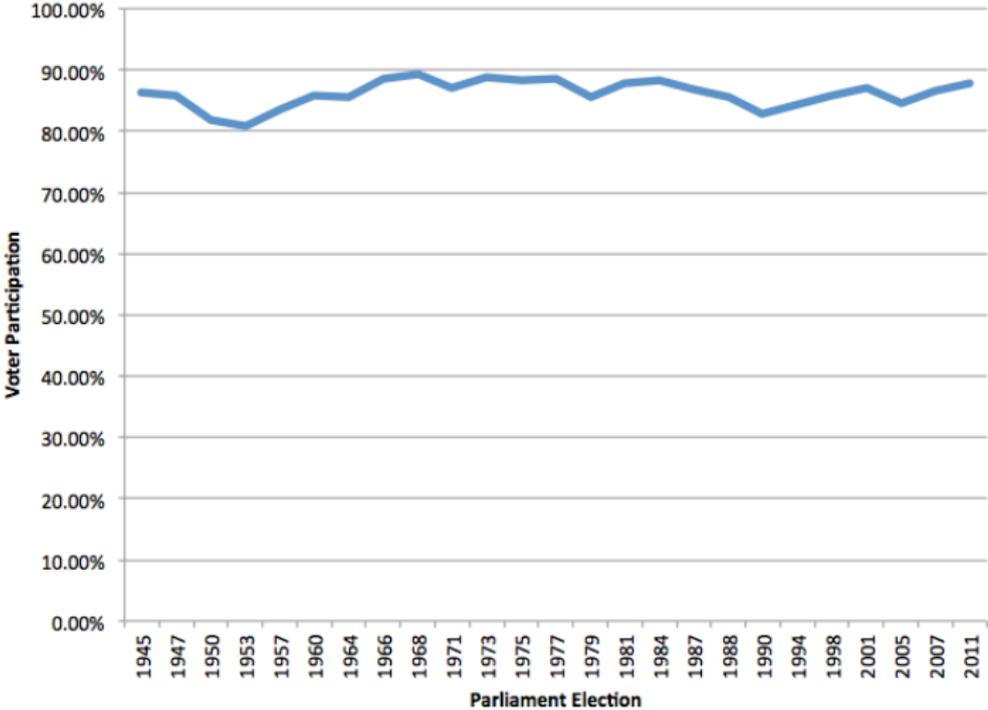
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Case Study: Denmark

A Bird's Eye View on the Electoral Process



Managing Trust (Parliamentary Election)



Technology Requires Law Changes... but It Ain't Easy

“The use of electronic voting machines in parliamentary elections is unconstitutional as long as it is not possible for citizens to exercise their right to inspect and verify the essential steps of the election.

[German Supreme Court March 3rd, 2009]



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Events

- ▶ Nov'12 Bill published
- ▶ Dec'12 Experts comment
- ▶ Jan'13 Ministry publishes rebuttal
- ▶ Feb'13 First hearing in parliament
- ▶ Mar'13 Expert hearing in parliament
- ▶ Apr'13 Majority in parliament against
- ▶ May'13 Opposition proposes alternative
- ▶ to be continued

Tabulation Technology Denmark (since 1984)

Informal Specification

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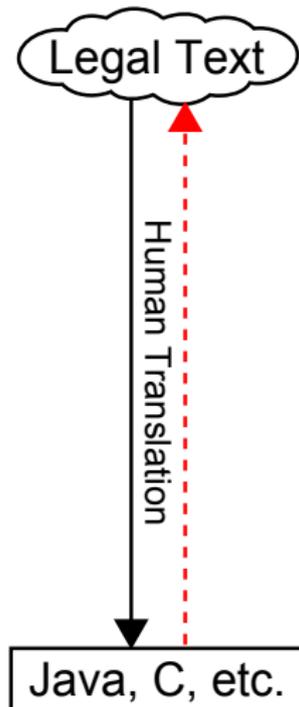
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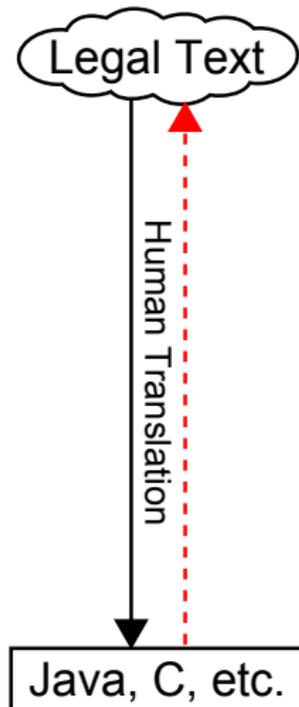


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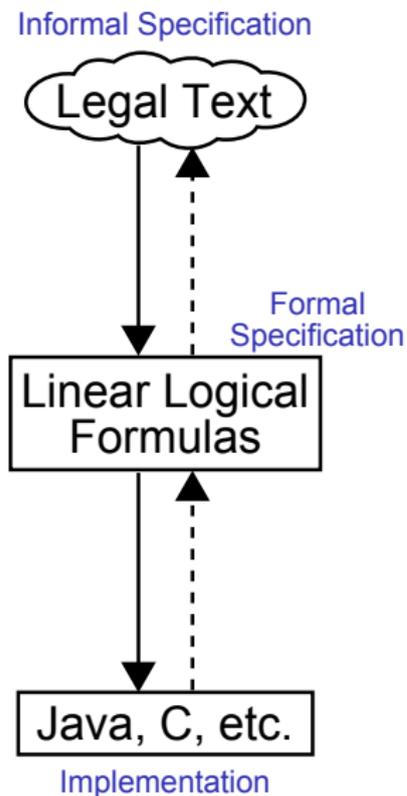
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Key Idea

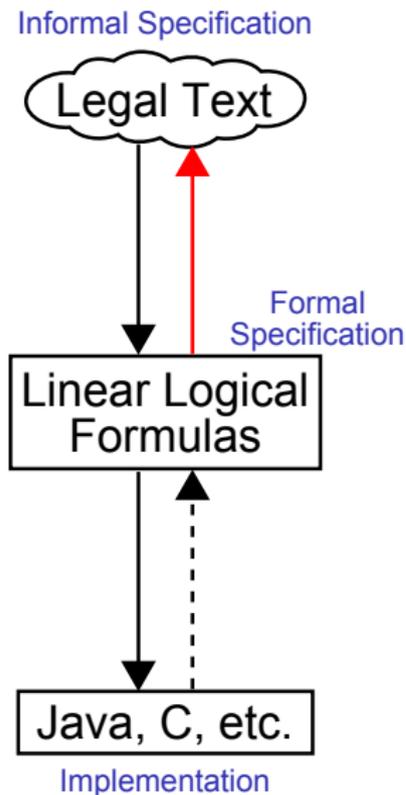
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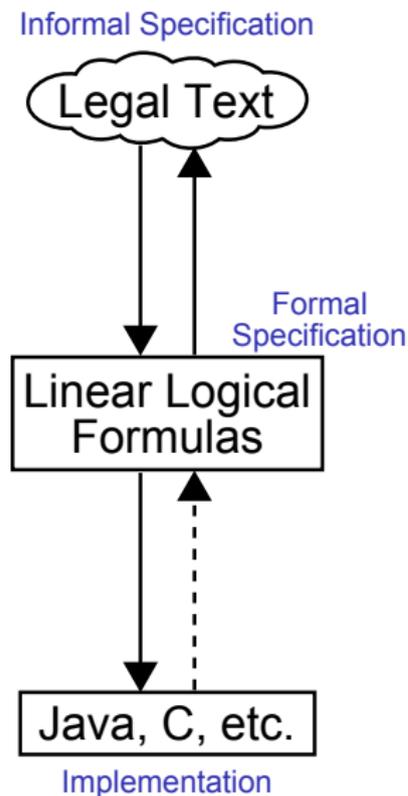
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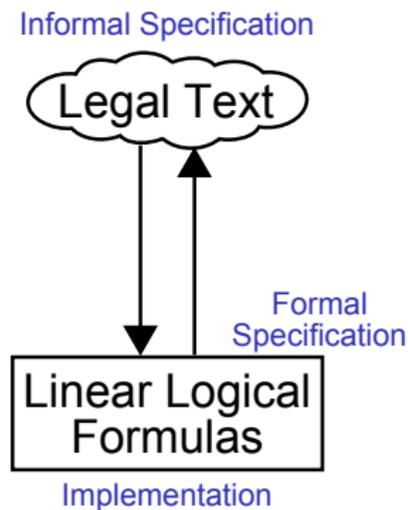
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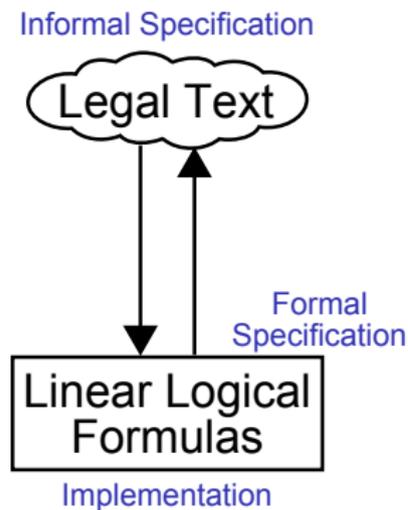
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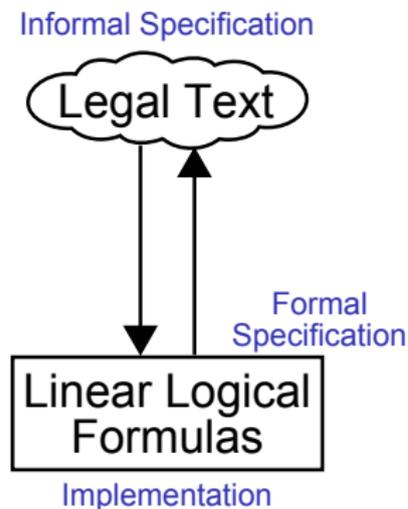
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2. Correctness of logic programming engine
 - ▶ Equal to or easier than trusting compiler
 - ▶ Proof witnesses are audit trails for free.
 - ▶ Use a simpler proof checker to validate proof objects.

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Non-contributions:

- ▶ Focus is on *verified* elections, not *voter-verifiable* elections.
 - ▶ Complementary: E2E techniques detect errors at run time; verified software minimizes run-time errors.
- ▶ Only operational correctness, not security properties
 - ▶ Linear logical voting specs should be readily amenable to meta-reasoning [Reed '09] about security; left to future work.

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Future Work: Use possession modality [Garg⁺ '06], K has A .

- ▶ Location and secrecy of information?
Homomorphic encryption?

A Linear Logical Specification of Single Transferable Vote

Single Transferable Vote (STV)

Outline of STV Protocol:

0. Calculate the quota of votes.
1. Tally each ballot for its highest pref that is neither elected nor defeated.
 - ▶ Surplus votes go to next pref.
2. After all votes have been tallied:
 - ▶ If there are more cand. than seats, eliminate cand. with the fewest votes; transfer his votes and re-tally (go to 1).
 - ▶ If there are more seats than cand., then all remaining cand. are elected.

STV Ballot Form
Rank any number of candidates
in order of preference.

Alice	<input type="text" value="3"/>
Bob	<input type="text"/>
Charlie	<input type="text" value="1"/>
Dave	<input type="text" value="2"/>

Used in Australia and Ireland national elections

Single Transferable Vote on a Single Slide

begin/1 :

begin(*S*, *H*, *U*) ⊗
!(*Q* = *U*/(*S*+1) + 1)
→ {!*quota*(*Q*) ⊗
 tally-votes(*S*, *H*, *U*)}

tally/1 :

tally-votes(*S*, *H*, *U*) ⊗
uncounted-ballot(*C*, *L*) ⊗
hopeful(*C*, *N*) ⊗
!*quota*(*Q*) !(*N*+1 < *Q*)
→ {*counted-ballot*(*C*, *L*) ⊗
 hopeful(*C*, *N*+1) ⊗
 tally-votes(*S*, *H*, *U*-1)}

tally/2 :

tally-votes(*S*, *H*, *U*) ⊗
uncounted-ballot(*C*, *L*) ⊗
hopeful(*C*, *N*) ⊗
!*quota*(*Q*) !(*N*+1 ≥ *Q*) ⊗
!(*S* ≥ 1)
→ {*counted-ballot*(*C*, *L*) ⊗
 !*elected*(*C*) ⊗
 tally-votes(*S*-1, *H*-1, *U*-1)}

tally/3 :

tally-votes(*S*, *H*, *U*) ⊗
uncounted-ballot(*C*, [*C'* | *L*]) ⊗
(!*elected*(*C*) ⊕ !*defeated*(*C*))
→ {*uncounted-ballot*(*C'*, *L*) ⊗
 tally-votes(*S*, *H*, *U*)}

tally/4 :

tally-votes(*S*, *H*, *U*) ⊗
uncounted-ballot(*C*, []) ⊗
(!*elected*(*C*) ⊕ !*defeated*(*C*))
→ {*tally-votes*(*S*, *H*, *U*-1)}

tally/5 :

tally-votes(*S*, *H*, 0) ⊗
!(*S* < *H*)
→ {*defeat-min*(*S*, *H*, 0)}

tally/6 :

tally-votes(*S*, *H*, 0) ⊗
!(*S* ≥ *H*)
→ {!*elect-all*}

defeat-min/1 :

defeat-min(*S*, *H*, *M*) ⊗
hopeful(*C*, *N*)
→ {*minimum*(*C*, *N*) ⊗
 defeat-min(*S*, *H*-1, *M*+1)}

defeat-min/2 :

defeat-min(*S*, 0, *M*)
→ {*defeat-min'*(*S*, 0, *M*)}

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defeat-min'(*S*, *H*, *M*) ⊗
minimum(*C*₁, *N*₁) ⊗
minimum(*C*₂, *N*₂) ⊗
!(*N*₁ ≤ *N*₂)
→ {*minimum*(*C*₁, *N*₁) ⊗
 hopeful(*C*₂, *N*₂) ⊗
 defeat-min'(*S*, *H*+1, *M*-1)}

defeat-min'/2 :

defeat-min'(*S*, *H*, 1) ⊗
minimum(*C*, *N*)
→ {!*defeated*(*C*) ⊗
 transfer(*C*, *N*, *S*, *H*, 0)}

transfer/1 :

transfer(*C*, *N*, *S*, *H*, *U*) ⊗
counted-ballot(*C*, *L*)
→ {*uncounted-ballot*(*C*, *L*) ⊗
 transfer(*C*, *N*-1, *S*, *H*, *U*+1)}

transfer/2 :

transfer(*C*, 0, *S*, *H*, *U*)
→ {*tally-votes*(*S*, *H*, *U*)}

elect-all/1 :

!*elect-all* ⊗
hopeful(*C*, *N*)
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tally/1 :

$tally-votes(S, H, U) \otimes$
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 $hopeful(C, N) \otimes$
 $!quota(Q) \otimes !(N + 1 < Q)$
 $\rightarrow \{counted-ballot(C, L) \otimes$
 $\quad hopeful(C, N + 1) \otimes$
 $\quad tally-votes(S, H, U - 1)\}$

tally/2 :

$tally-votes(S, H, U) \otimes$
 $uncounted-ballot(C, L) \otimes$
 $hopeful(C, N) \otimes$
 $!quota(Q) \otimes !(N + 1 \geq Q) \otimes$
 $!(S \geq 1)$
 $\rightarrow \{counted-ballot(C, L) \otimes$
 $\quad !elected(C) \otimes$
 $\quad tally-votes(S - 1, H - 1, U - 1)\}$

tally/3 :

$tally-votes(S, H, U) \otimes$
 $uncounted-ballot(C, [C' | L]) \otimes$
 $!(elected(C) \oplus !defeated(C))$
 $\rightarrow \{uncounted-ballot(C', L) \otimes$
 $\quad tally-votes(S, H, U)\}$

tally/4 :

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 $\rightarrow \{tally-votes(S, H, U - 1)\}$

tally/5 :

$tally-votes(S, H, 0) \otimes$
 $!(S < H)$
 $\rightarrow \{defeat-min(S, H, 0)\}$

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 $!(S \geq H)$
 $\rightarrow \{!elect-all\}$

defeat-min/1 :

$defeat-min(S, H, M) \otimes$
 $hopeful(C, N)$
 $\rightarrow \{minimum(C, N) \otimes$
 $\quad defeat-min(S, H - 1, M + 1)\}$

defeat-min/2 :

$defeat-min(S, 0, M)$
 $\rightarrow \{defeat-min'(S, 0, M)\}$

defeat-min'/1 :

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 $minimum(C_1, N_1) \otimes$
 $minimum(C_2, N_2) \otimes$
 $!(N_1 \leq N_2)$
 $\rightarrow \{minimum(C_1, N_1) \otimes$
 $\quad hopeful(C_2, N_2) \otimes$
 $\quad defeat-min'(S, H + 1, M - 1)\}$

defeat-min'/2 :

$defeat-min'(S, H, 1) \otimes$
 $minimum(C, N)$
 $\rightarrow \{!defeated(C) \otimes$
 $\quad transfer(C, N, S, H, 0)\}$

transfer/1 :

$transfer(C, N, S, H, U) \otimes$
 $counted-ballot(C, L)$
 $\rightarrow \{uncounted-ballot(C, L) \otimes$
 $\quad transfer(C, N - 1, S, H, U + 1)\}$

transfer/2 :

$transfer(C, 0, S, H, U)$
 $\rightarrow \{tally-votes(S, H, U)\}$

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 $hopeful(C, N) \otimes$
 $!quota(Q) \otimes !(N+1 < Q)$
 $\rightarrow \{counted-ballot(C, L) \otimes$
 $hopeful(C, N+1) \otimes$
 $tally-votes(S, H, U-1)\}$

tally/2 :

$tally-votes(S, H, U) \otimes$
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 $hopeful(C, N) \otimes$
 $!quota(Q) \otimes !(N+1 \geq Q) \otimes$
 $!(S \geq 1)$
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 $defeat-min'(S, H+1, M-1)\}$

defeat-min'/2 :

$defeat-min'(S, H, 1) \otimes$
 $minimum(C, N)$
 $\rightarrow \{!defeated(C) \otimes$
 $transfer(C, N, S, H, 0)\}$

transfer/1 :

$transfer(C, N, S, H, U) \otimes$
 $counted-ballot(C, L)$
 $\rightarrow \{uncounted-ballot(C, L) \otimes$
 $transfer(C, N-1, S, H, U+1)\}$

transfer/2 :

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 $minimum(C, N)$
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 $transfer(C, N, S, H, 0)\}$

transfer/1 :

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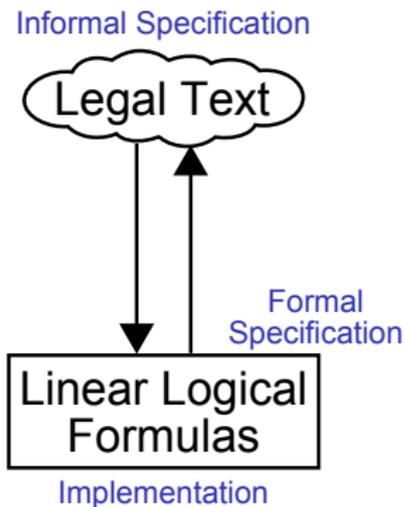
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- ▶ Even experts get it wrong
 - ▶ CADE-STV implements not STV but majority rule
 - ▶ Over 15 years in use, designed by mathematicians and logicians
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 - ▶ Come to my talk at CADE
- ▶ Awaiting access to the tabulation software for Denmark
- ▶ Future Work
 - ▶ Epistemic connectives to model identity and secrecy.

Thank you.

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$begin(S, H, U) \otimes$
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$defeat-min(S, H, M) \otimes$

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defeat-min'/2 :

$defeat-min'(S, H, 1) \otimes$

$minimum(C, N)$

$\rightarrow \{ !defeated(C) \otimes$

$transfer(C, N, S, H, 0) \}$

transfer/1 :

transfer(C, N, S, H, U) \otimes

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transfer($C, N-1, S, H, U+1$) }

transfer/2 :

transfer($C, 0, S, H, U$)

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elect-all/1 :

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