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# Thoughts on JCJ05

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#### What it is all about

For an e-voting system to be secure, it has to function without vulnerabilities in potentially insecure environments such as the internet. For this, it has to be implemented according to an intrinsically secure design. Despite the complexity of designing and implementing such a system, some criteria seem to be unanimously accepted as the <u>core security requirements</u> for e-voting systems.

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# E-Banking < E-Voting

What makes E-Banking so easy and E-Voting so hard:

E-Banking: ctrl-z A wrong transaction can be undone (no privacy)

E-Voting: ctrl-z A wrong transaction can not be undone (privacy)

E-Banking The bank wants to have a trustworthy system

E-Voting The party in power wants to stay in power

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## Enemies of an E-Voting system

- Voters
- External parties
- Internal parties
- The party that rules the country
- The men running the e-voting system

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How to gain Power	
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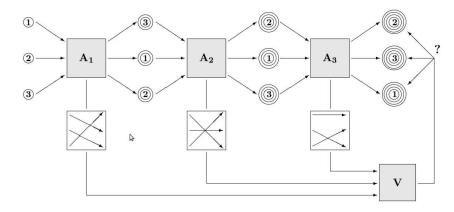
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Non-Transferable-Verifiability An important security aspect within E-Voting systems: Voter can not prove the will on the casted vote to a third party. (Also known as receipt). First working system showed in 2000 by Hirt and Sako.

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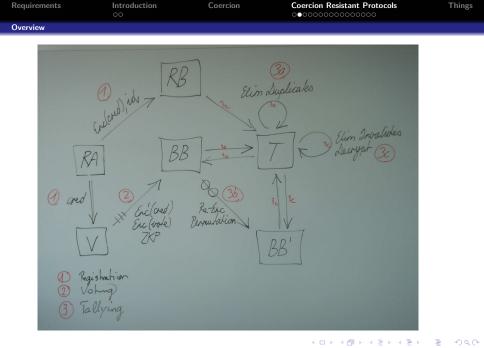
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can refer to BB, P and L to verify the correctness of the tally produced by T in the previous phase.

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- So R puts id of  $V_i$  and  $S_i$  to the voter roll  $L^{b}$

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#### V voting

Candidate choice 
$$E_1^{(i)} = (\alpha_1, \alpha'_1, \beta_1) = (g_1^{a_1}, g_2^{a_1}, c_j h^{a_1}),$$
  
 $NIZKPK$  of knowledge of  $c_j$  AND  $c_j \in C.$   
Voter Credential  $E_2^{(i)} = (\alpha_2, \alpha'_2, \beta_2) = (g_1^{a_2}, g_2^{a_2}, \sigma_i h^{a_2})$   
 $NIZKPK$  of knowledge of  $\sigma_i$ 

 $\mathit{NIZKPK}$  that  $\alpha_i,\alpha_i'$  have the same discrete log with respect to  $g_1$  and  $g_2$ 

 $1.\mathsf{NIZKPK}:$  Otherwise V can be forced to submit an observable invalid choice

2.NIZKPK: Makes it (non-malleable) impossible to validly copy an encrypted credential for *BB* for a new ballot

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- In JCJ05 V is only able to read BB after the vote-casting phase is over.<sup>a</sup>

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### After-Thought *BB*

It seems as if BB can be made public all the time: After a vote-casting, the casted vote can be identified and the credential can be reconstructed and proven by the vote-sender. But no proof can be forced to show that the credential in question is a valid credential.

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# **Duplicate Vote Elimination**

- T eliminates (pair-wise) votes with same credentials  $(PET)^a$
- ZKPK for each action

<sup>a</sup>It marks the 'last' vote

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### Elimination of Invalid Votes

- *T* eliminates votes with invalid credentials. Done by a (PET)<sup>a</sup> with the Voter Slate
- ZkPK for each action

<sup>a</sup>Threshold decryption

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# Decryption

- T decrypts each vote<sup>a</sup>
- ZkPK for each action

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 where  $z \in R$ 

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$$dec(x_3^z, y_3^z) = y_3^z x_3^{-sz} = (g^s)^{r_3 z} \frac{m^2}{m'^z} (g^{r_3})^{-sz} = (\frac{m}{m'})^z = ?1$$

• Solution: PkZk works if m = m' and  $m \neq m'$ 

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• This is feasible as long as  $|J| \ge t$  where t is a certain threshold.

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## Thoughts on Anonymous Channel / Re-Voting

- JCJ05 allows multiple vote-casting by  $V_i$
- JCJ05 needs the order of the entries in BB (latest vote wins)
- Therefore no mix-Net approach with shuffling allowed or...
- ... some 'encrypted' timestamp within the ballot which makes the vote traceable
- But multiple vote casting does not strengthen the system against a coercer
- Weber eliminates this by counting the first (temporal) vote only

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## Shouldersurfing Resistance

- $\bullet\,$  JCJ05 allows ONE correct credential  $\sigma$  and 'unlimitted' fake credentials
- if the voting legitimation enc<sub>T</sub>(σ) has to be calculated under observation...
- ...then Shouldersurfing resistance (over several Votings) requires that at least One correct and independent credential per Voting-session