

Electoral Systems: The Single Non Transferable Vote

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There are three types of electoral systems that are generally used around the world. Majority electoral systems, plurality electoral systems, and proportional representation. The party list system, a sub category of proportional representation has long been assessed and analyzed by a number of groups to identify whether it has the potential to be successful. In particular, since its introduction in the 1850's the single non-transferable vote or SNTV is one particular electoral system that has been evaluated. SNTV is a system that is utilized for use in multi-member [elections](#) and can be used for both provincial and legislative systems. Through a careful investigation it can be seen that SNTV is similar in many aspects to other electoral systems and in which ways politicians politick. Yet, SNTV also influences some different types of politicking by politicians as a result of the way in which votes are tallied. Under the SNTV system each voter is able to cast one vote for one running candidate in a race where there are a number of candidates running for a number of positions. Positions are filled by candidates that receive the most votes. SNTV is a system that puts political parties directly at ends with each other. For example, in a district that contains four seats a candidate with a little over 20% of the vote from citizens will win the election. If two candidates from the same party each have about 25% of the vote then there party will win two seats. Therefore under SNTV a political party that has 50% of votes will be able to obtain two of those four seats in that district that has

four positions. On the other hand, if one candidate in the political party for example is able to receive 40% of the vote and another candidate in the same party is only able to receive 10% of the vote then the candidate who received only 10% risks the chance of not being elected. If the

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