

Exercise 4, FoDS

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Task 1)

1.) Yes, they need consensus algorithm. We thought it's maybe not needed if they continuously talk with each other. Then two Generals can convince the third one. But since their radio communication is unreliable this is not given. Therefore they can't decide twice and they need all properties.

2) No, because of C3. In consensus it's not allowed to decide twice. Therefore it's not possible for a district to decide with regular consensus, when the population want to change their meaning because of their neighbours

3) Yes, because all properties C₁ till C₄ are fulfilled. So at the end of the computation all processes proposes a model. And they take the best one at the end.

4) No not necessary. C₂ is not necessary. They can convince a roommate that another person fits to them. Because here at the end it's important to have a new roommate and not that every person is 100% happy.

Task 2:

C₁ Termination: This property is fulfilled since only q and r are correct process and both decided a value.

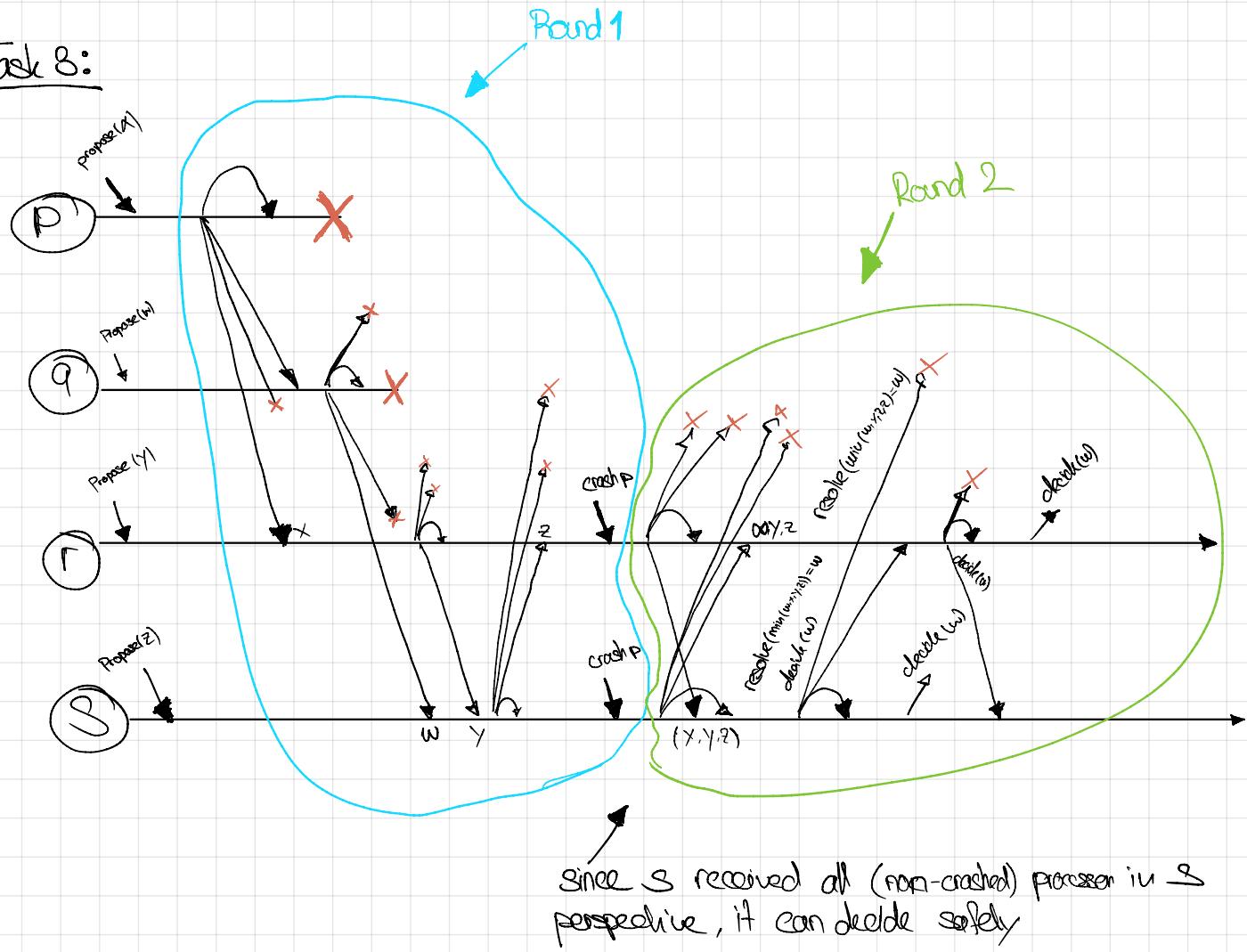
C₂ Validity: q and r decided both 1, which was proposed by process p. → Property fulfilled

C₃ Integrity: q and r decided only one, p didn't decide. Therefore no process decided twice. → Property fulfilled

C₄ Agreement: q and r decided both 1. Therefore no two correct process decides differently → Property fulfilled

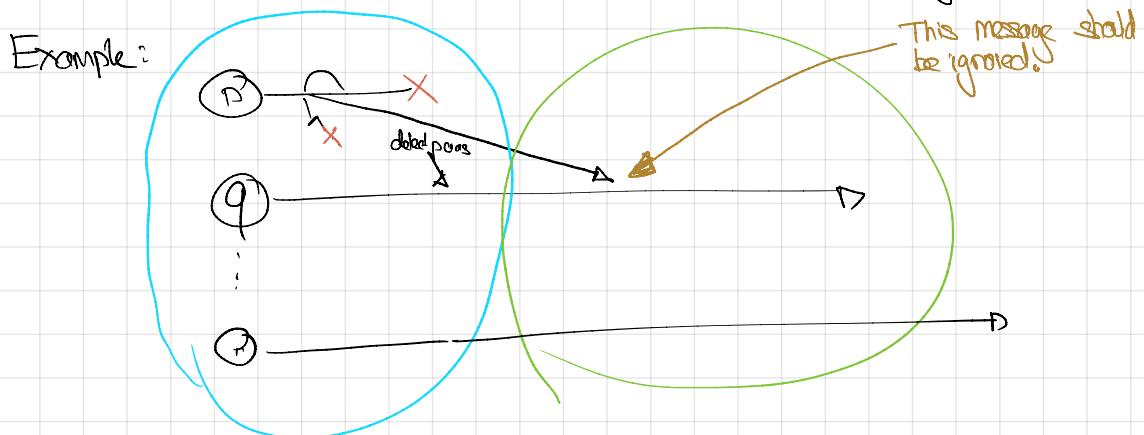
If the process crash before he broadcasted his decision. With an asynchronous system the other process don't know if a process crashed or the message just takes his time.

Task 8:



Since S received all (non-crashed) processor in \mathcal{S} perspective, it can decide safely

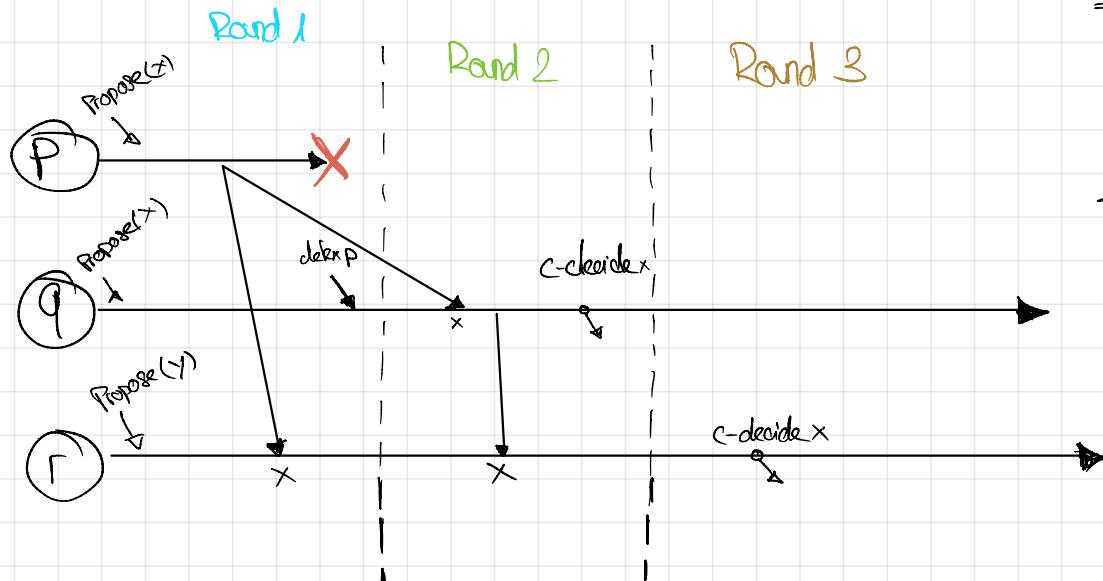
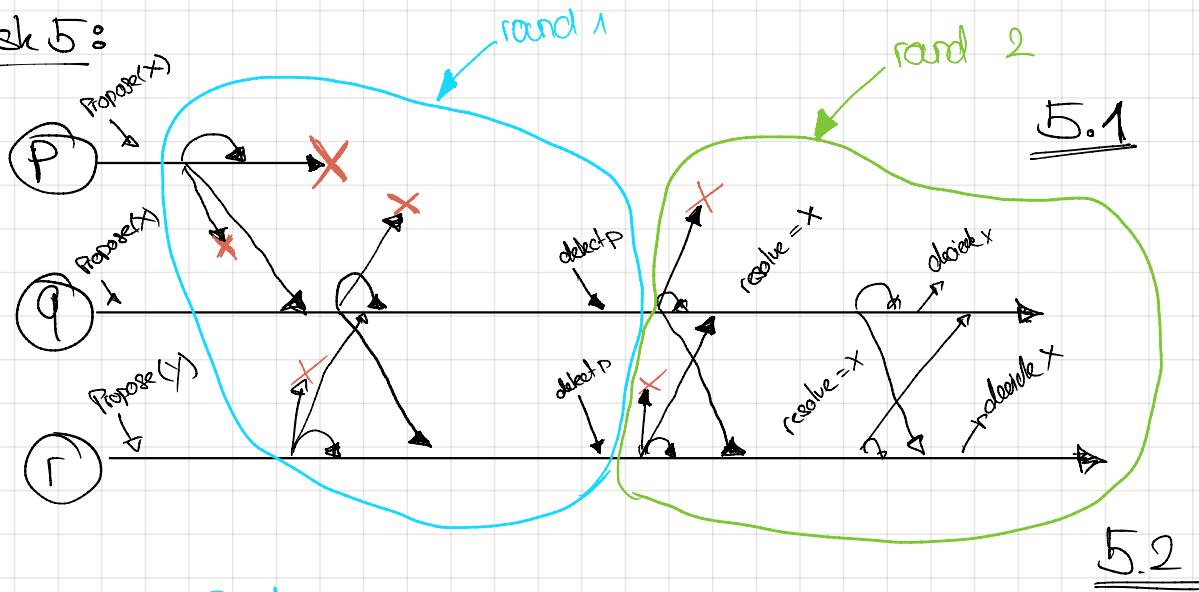
4) The property that could be affected is C4. Do two correct process decides differently. Therefore we have to make sure that a late proposal should be ignored.



Upon event $\langle \text{beh}, \text{Deliver} \mid p [\text{Proposal}, r, ps] \rangle$ such that $r = \text{round}$ do
 $\text{received from} := \text{received from} \cup \{p\};$
 $\text{proposal set} := \text{proposal set} \cup ps;$

These lines of code prevent that we put late proposals in our set "recievedfrom" because we execute this lines only when r is equal to round. And for late proposal $r < \text{round}$.

Task 5:



Hierarchical Consensus doesn't need a minimum resolve function because of the rank function. Our proposal will be mapped from 1 to N and this value will be stored in "rank."

Now the processes decides for the proposal with the highest rank (if this process doesn't crash)

In general the flooding algorithm uses less communication steps than hierarchical one.

Since the flooding one only need N steps if $N-1$ process in sequence fail while for the hierarchical algorithm we need always N steps.

In Hierarchical Consensus we have $O(N^2)$ which is less than $O(N^3)$ for the flooding consensus.