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# Dominion Voting Systems: The company at the center of Michigan and Georgia voting 'glitches'

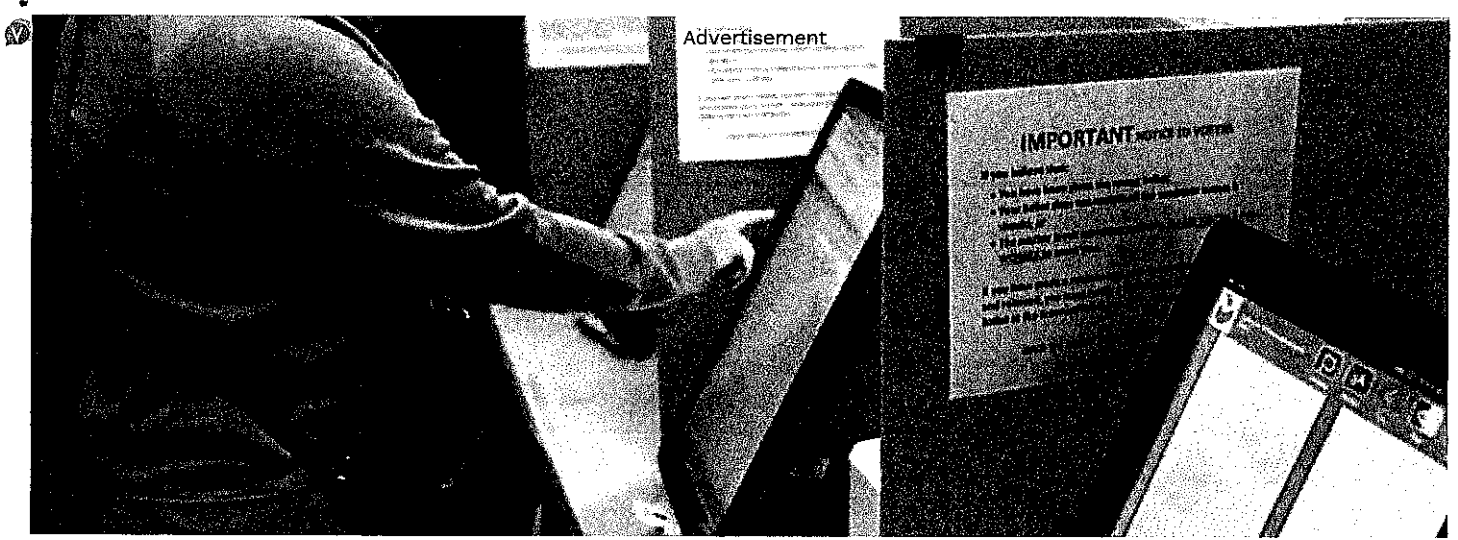
It sounds like fodder for conspiracy theorists, but thus far everything we've seen about Dominion Voting Systems seems to be worth attention.

by Michio Hasai — November 6, 2020

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The same company that reported glitches with software updates in contested polling locations in Georgia is also behind the software glitch that seemingly reversed 5,500 votes in a county in Michigan.

Dominion Voting Systems, which claims to work with 1300 voting jurisdictions including nine of the 60 largest counties in the nation, produced the software used in Michigan that apparently gave

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Democratic candidate Joe Biden a 3,000 vote advantage in Antrim County. After the glitch was



fixed, it was discovered that President Donald Trump actually won the county by around 2,500 votes. According to WLNS:

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An entire Michigan county has flipped back to it's [sic] historically republican roots after a manual recount of votes. Officials with Antrim County posted updated results showing President Trump won the county with 9,783 votes making up 56.46% of ballots cast. Joe Biden earned 7,289 votes or 42.07%. The county initially "went blue" and showed a win for Biden before the error was discovered.



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Antrim County officials have blamed the county's election software saying totals counted did not match tabulator tapes. 6 News has learned the "Dominion Voting System" is used Antrim County. That system is also used in 64 other counties across the state including, Ingham, Jackson, and Shiawassee, locally.

This wasn't the only known error attributed to software provided by Dominion Voting Systems. In hotly contested Georgia, two counties had to extend their voting deadlines to accommodate for delays produced by a last-minute software update. This was called "unprecedented" by local election officials. According to POLITICO:

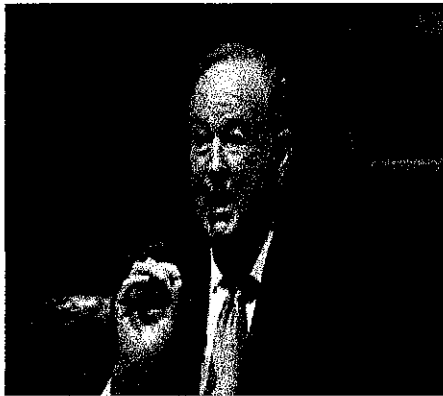
Voters were unable to cast machine ballots for a couple of hours in Morgan and Spalding

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Superior Court Judge W. Fletcher Sams extended voting until 11 p.m. The counties use



voting machines made by Dominion Voting Systems and electronic poll books — used to sign in voters — made by KnowInk. Advertisement



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The companies "uploaded something last night, which is not normal, and it caused a glitch," said Marcia Ridley, elections supervisor at Spalding County Board of Election. That glitch prevented pollworkers from using the pollbooks to program smart cards that the voters insert into the voting machines.

Ridley said that a representative from the two companies called her after poll workers began having problems with the equipment Tuesday morning and said the problem was due to an upload to the machines by one of their technicians overnight.

"That is something that they don't ever do. I've never seen them update anything the day before the election," Ridley said. Ridley said she did not know what the upload contained.



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Gabriel Sterling, voting system implementation manager in the secretary of state's office, told reporters that the issue likely was a dataset that got uploaded to the systems, but that they don't know for certain. He did not say if the dataset was uploaded by the voting machine vendor.

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Sterling told reporters the issue took some time to fix because technicians had to bring in additional equipment to correct the problem.

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Neither Dominion nor Knowlnk responded to a request to comment. A spokesperson for the secretary of state's office also did not respond to follow-up questions about who uploaded the dataset and whether it had been reviewed and tested by anyone beforehand.

The company told the Washington Times they had nothing to do with the problem.



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"Re Gwinnett – There is no evidence of any system software problem," said Kay Stimson, Dominion Voting Systems vice president of government affairs, in an email. "My understanding is that the system was hanging at certain points in processing adjudicated ballots due to a workstation set-up issue. Our technicians worked with the county to address it, and election officials moved on to re-adjudicating ballots by the next day."

Adding to the intrigue, Dominion Voting Systems has apparent ties to Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi, a Democrat. Bloomberg reported in April of last year that Dominion Voting Systems — which commands more than a third of the voting-machine market without having Washington lobbyists — has hired its first, a high-powered firm that includes a longtime aide to Speaker Nancy Pelosi. They hired Brownstein Farber Hyatt & Schreck. Nadeam Elshami, Pelosi's former chief of staff, is one of the lobbyists on the account.

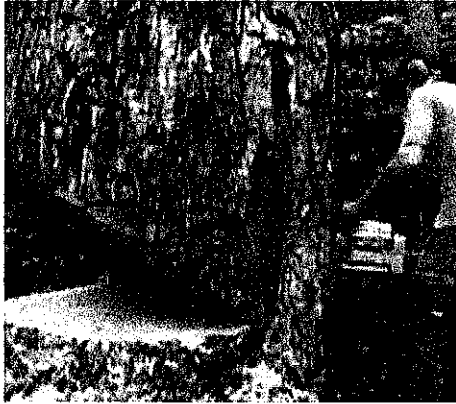
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counts are being closely watched. Members of the Trump campaign have called for transparency and monitoring of the ongoing vote tallies while the Biden campaign has called for "all votes to be

counted." But with questions about the software that is counting millions of the votes, it's likely the Trump campaign will want further scrutiny placed on numbers coming out of jurisdictions that work with Dominion Voting Systems.

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This is beyond suspicious. With reports of "The Hammer" and "Scorecard" being used to steal the election, additional attention needs to be put on Dominion Voting Systems. If the fix is in, this company may be involved.

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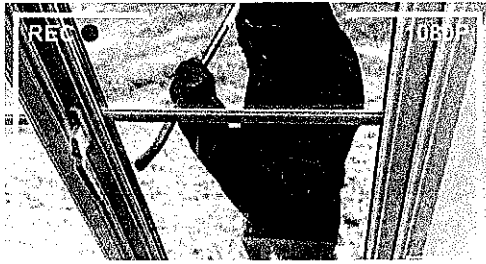
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