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Propositions

accompanying the dissertation

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1. Distrust among businesses and government is the default starting point of business-to-government information-sharing initiatives. (This proposition pertains to this dissertation)
2. Simple information-sharing arrangements are preferred by organizations, whereas requirements are often gold-plated, resulting in complex and costly systems. (This proposition pertains to this dissertation)
3. Essential for efficient information-sharing is that each actor has the same interpretation of the information.
4. Too much information-sharing leads to noise, whereas less can result in bias.
5. The implementation of the Video Assistant Referee (VAR) in football has failed.
6. Doing a PhD research is like shopping at a warehouse, PhD researchers start with a single thought and end-up with a pile of ideas and directions.
7. Preserving the Earth is a better plan than finding an extra-terrestrial habitat.
8. Social media only amplifies everything that is bad in our society.
9. GovTech implementations should now shift focus to governance and institutional designs, because the focus on human-centred design and technology alone will lead to legal and authority issues.

These propositions are regarded as opposable and defensible, and have been approved as such by the promoters Prof.dr.ir. M.F.W.H.A Janssen and Prof.dr.ir. N. Bharosa.