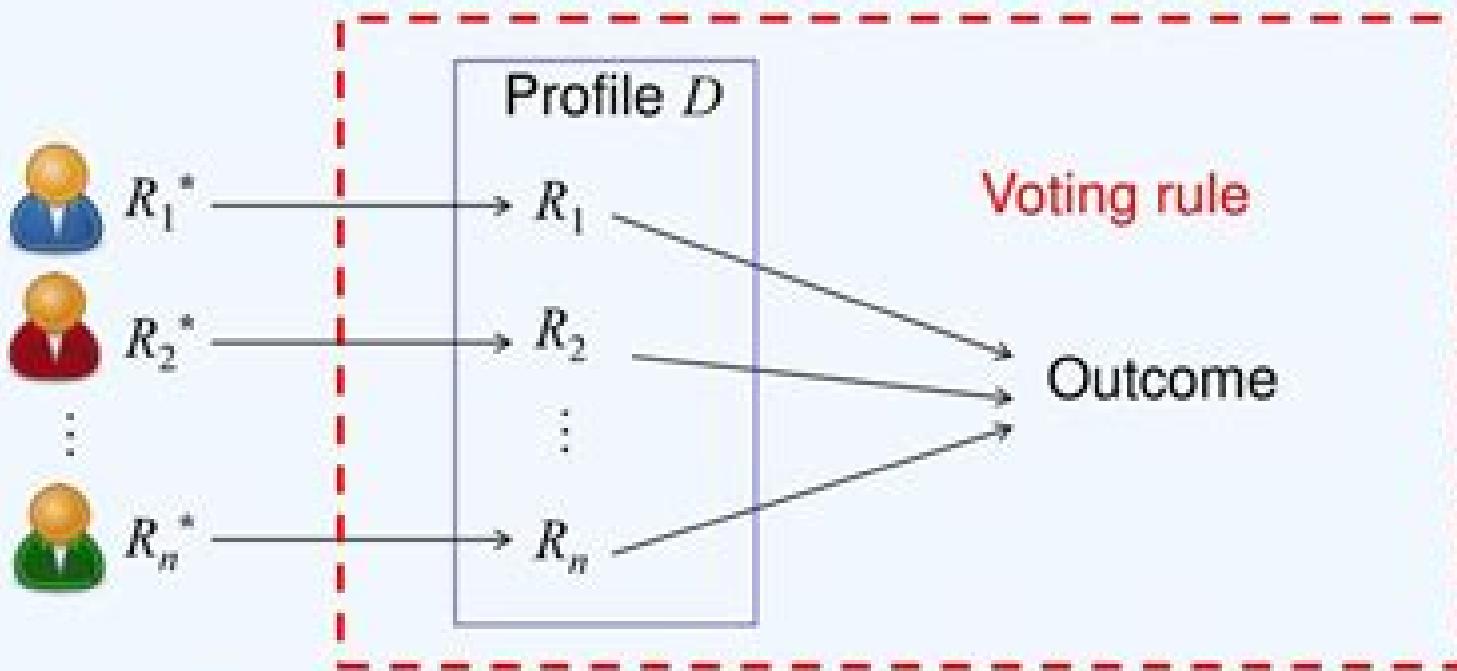


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- Agents: n voters, $N=\{1, \dots, n\}$
- Alternatives: m candidates, $A=\{a_1, \dots, a_m\}$ or $\{a, b, c, d, \dots\}$
- Outcomes:
 - winners (alternatives): $O=A$. **Social choice function**
 - rankings over alternatives: $O=\text{Rankings}(A)$. **Social welfare function**
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