DRM – Digital Rights Management
Musings and ramblings
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Risk!
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Manage the Risk!
Some recent headlines

- AA pays £20m to settle map copyright row
- War declared on Internet music pirates
- Chinese only wanted Rover IPR
- Vatican invokes Papal copyright
- £1 million legal bill rocks a musical institution
- Mobile phone tones “rob musicians of royalties”
- Writers to sue Google over copyright
- Olympic copyright law on right track
## Playing Catch-up

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© Scanners – Scary movie or scary in the library?
© WWW – what wonderful websites?
© E-mail – potential for disaster
© CD-ROM – more potential for more disaster
© Intranets – Just as contentious as their big brother (sister)
© E-books – easy-to-copy books?
© VLE – virtual licence to encroach?
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Scanners

© Should be treated with great care
© Very faithful reproduction can be made
© Manipulation is possible = potential problems with moral rights
© Should there be a scanner in a library?
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World Wide Web - 1

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Virtual Learning Environments

Potentially big problem area – please take particular care

Just because it’s easy and quick to transfer text, images and sound from what may be cleared materials in the “analogue” environment to the digital environment, doesn’t make it legal
Electronic © - What is being done?

© Watermarking
© Encryption
© Click licences
© Disabling Print facility
© Timed licences
© Unique identifiers
© Compression
© Levels of authentication
Electronic © - Who’s doing what?

© CLA – Trial licence for photocopying and scanning
© ERA – Licence holders may digitise video clips onto intranets – watch this space for ERA Plus
© NLA – Yes, at frighteningly high cost
© MCPS – essential if music is being transferred
FE and CLA’s trial digitisation licence
Actual to Virtual
Sublime to Ridiculous?
How did we get here?
What can we do?
What we can't do

Copy from web sites
Copy from CD-ROMs
Edit, amend, manipulate, add to or delete from digital copies
What we can't do 2

- No placing on WWW
- No public links
- Copy, disseminate, publish, communicate or make available, repackage, distribute
FE and HE

ERA
Record Licensed programmes

Make copies

Digitise and view in college

What can we do?
What we can't do

Allow programmes to be viewed outside college building

Copy bought content

Post to WWW
FE and HE  NLA
Copy editorial but not ads or photos

Make copies

What can we do?
Who’s watching who?
Who’s counting?
Who’s monitoring?
Who knows what’s being done?
How will surveys be done?
The Future is ......

Bright?

Orange?

More expensive?

More complex?
The Future is bright – the future is digital

- Digital replaces analogue
- Digital = pay
- Digital can be monitored
- Digital can be controlled = pay per view
- Digital = contracts/licensing
- Contracts/licensing = loss of exceptions
- Loss of exceptions = loss of flexibility
Digital Rights Management

Management of Digital Rights
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- Digital objects need to be managed
- Objects need to be identified
- Objects have rights (copy, publish etc)
- Objects need metadata
- Objects need common rules
Digital Management of Rights

- Rights must be executed and enforced
- Execution
  - Secure containers
  - Encryption
  - Signature and Key Management
  - Rights Expression Languages
  - Watermarking
  - Fingerprinting
  - Access control
You need both parts

• You can’t have Management of Digital Rights without the Digital Management of Rights!!
• Setting the level is going to be very difficult – Rolls Royce or Mini?