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Wednesday, 8th November 2006 (Day 1)	
9:30	Registration
10:00	<p>Opening Ceremony:</p> <p align="center">Officiating Guests of Honour:</p> <p align="center">(i) Ms CHOI Ying Pik, Yvonne, Permanent Secretary for Commerce, Industry and Technology (Commerce and Industry), Hong Kong, China</p> <p align="center">(ii) Mr. Sivakant TIWARI, Chair of APEC Intellectual Property Rights Experts' Group</p>
10:20	<p>Theme 1 : The Critical Role of IP Public Education in a Knowledge-Based Economy and in Developing Creative Industries – Challenges and Opportunities</p> <p>Moderator: Mr. Sivakant TIWARI, Chair of APEC Intellectual Property Rights Experts' Group (<i>5 mins</i>)</p> <p>Speakers:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Mr. Jeffrey HARDEE, Vice President, Business Software Alliance Asia (<i>20 mins</i>) 2. Mr. Stephen SELBY, Director of Intellectual Property, Intellectual Property Department, Hong Kong, China (<i>20 mins</i>)
11:05	Questions & Answers
11:15	Break (Coffee / Tea)
11:35	<p>Theme 2 : Planning and Implementation of Effective IP Public Education / Awareness Campaigns</p> <p>Moderator: Mr. Ian GOSS, General Manager, Business Development and Strategy Group, IP Australia (<i>5 mins</i>)</p>

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	<p>Part 1: Developing Strategies for IP Public Awareness Campaigns</p> <p>Speakers:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Mr. Peter WILLIMOTT, Director of Marketing and Customer Engagement, IP Australia (25 mins) Ms. LEONG May See, Regional Director, IFPI Asian Regional Office (25 mins)
12:30	Questions & Answers
12:50	Lunch
14:20	<p>Part 2: Effective Use of Communication Tools for Public Awareness Programs</p> <p>Speaker: Mr. Royce YUEN, Chairman, the Association of Accredited Advertising Agents of Hong Kong (30mins)</p>
14:50	Questions & Answers
15:05	Break (Coffee / Tea)
15:25	<p>Part 3 : Public-Private Partnership in Public Education Program – Sharing of Case Studies on Different Target Audiences</p> <p>(i) Focus: Small and Medium Enterprises</p> <p>Moderator: Ms. Kate NORRIS, Senior Project Manager of International Cooperation, IP Australia (5 mins)</p> <p>Speaker: Mr. Stuart McLENNAN, Assistant Director of Marketing and Customer Engagement, IP Australia (30 mins)</p> <p>Panel Discussion:</p> <p>- Moderator + Speaker + 2 Panelists (30 mins) (Panelists)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Mr. Robin CHIU, Director-General, Federation of Hong Kong Industries Mr. WONG Sheng Kwai, Assistant Director-General, Infrastructure Development Division, Intellectual Property Office of Singapore
16:30	End of Day 1 Program

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Thursday, 9 th November 2006 (Day 2)	
9:30	<p>Theme 2 Part 3 : (Cont.)</p> <p>(ii) Focus: Youth</p> <p>Moderator: Ms. Pancy FUNG, Assistant Director, Intellectual Property Department, Hong Kong, China (5 mins)</p> <p>Speaker: Ms. Jenny WONG, Head of Marketing Division, Intellectual Property Department, Hong Kong, China (30 mins)</p> <p>Panel Discussion:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Moderator + Speaker + 2 Panelists (30 mins) (Panelists) <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Mr. Peter WILLIMOTT, Director of Marketing and Customer Engagement, IP Australia 2. Ms. Jennifer CHEN, Deputy Director, Customer & Corporate Communications Department, Intellectual Property Office of Singapore
10:35	Break (Coffee / Tea)
10:55	<p>Theme 2 Part 3 : (Cont.)</p> <p>(iii) Focus: General Public</p> <p>Moderator: Mr. WONG Sheng Kwai, Assistant Director-General, Infrastructure Development Division, Intellectual Property Office of Singapore (5 mins)</p> <p>Speaker: Ms. Jennifer CHEN, Deputy Director, Customer & Corporate Communications Department, Intellectual Property Office of Singapore (30 mins)</p> <p>Panel Discussion:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Moderator + Speaker + 2 Panelists (30 mins) (Panelists) <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Mr. Peter WILLIMOTT, Director of Marketing and Customer Engagement, IP Australia 2. Mr. Michael C. ELLIS, Senior Vice President & Regional Director, Motion Picture Association-International
12:00	Questions & Answers

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12:15	Lunch
13:30	Transportation
14:15	School Visit – Diocesan Girls’ School (for representatives of APEC Member Economies only)
15:50	End of Day 2 Program

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Friday, 10 th November 2006 (Day 3)	
9:30	<p>Theme 3 : Measuring the Effectiveness of Public Education Programs</p> <p>Moderator: Mr. Sivakant TIWARI, Chair of APEC Intellectual Property Rights Experts' Group (5 mins)</p> <p>Speaker: Mr. Marc NICHOLSON, Managing Director of Rocket-X Media Pte. Ltd. (30 mins)</p> <p>Panel Discussion:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Moderator + Speaker + 2 Panelists (25 mins) (Panelists):<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Mr. Peter WILLIMOTT, Director of Marketing and Customer Engagement, IP Australia2. Mr. Walter LEE, Vice President, Consulting & Partnering Research, IDC Asia/Pacific
10:30	Break (Coffee / Tea)
10:45	<p>Theme 4 : Way Forward – Regional Cooperation on Setting Up Common IP Values and Best Practices as well as Sharing of Resources</p> <p>Moderator: Mr. Peter CHEUNG, Deputy Director of Intellectual Property, Intellectual Property Department, Hong Kong, China (5 mins)</p> <p>(i) Demonstration of Online Communication Platform</p> <p>Speaker: Ms. Kate NORRIS, Senior Project Manager of International Cooperation, IP Australia (20 mins)</p> <p>(ii) Project Way Forward</p> <p>Speaker: Ms. Jennifer CHEN, Deputy Director, Customer & Corporate Communications Department, Intellectual Property Office of Singapore (20 mins)</p>

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	<p>(iii) Panel Discussion (30 mins):</p> <p>- Moderator + All speakers (Panelists):</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Ms. Kate NORRIS, Senior Project Manager of International Cooperation, IP Australia 2. Mr. Stephen SELBY, Director of Intellectual Property, Intellectual Property Department, Hong Kong, China 3. Ms. Jennifer CHEN, Deputy Director, Customer & Corporate Communications Department, Intellectual Property Office of Singapore 4. Mr. Jeffrey HARDEE, Vice President, Business Software Alliance Asia 5. Mr. Robin CHIU, Director-General, Federation of Hong Kong Industries 6. Mr. Michael C. ELLIS, Senior Vice President & Regional Director, Motion Picture Association-International
12:00	Questions & Answers
12:15	<p>Closing Ceremony</p> <p>Closing Speech:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Mr. Stephen SELBY, Director of Intellectual Property, Intellectual Property Department, Hong Kong, China 2. Mr. Ian GOSS, General Manger, Business Development and Strategy Group, IP Australia 3. Ms. LIEW Woon Yin, Director-General, Intellectual Property Office of Singapore
12:30	Lunch
14:00	Transportation
15:00	Visit to Customs & Excise Department, Hong Kong, China (for representatives of APEC member economies only)
16:30	Transportation to Regal Airport Hotel / End of Workshop

**APEC IPR Public Education and Awareness Platform
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Welcoming Speech by Ms Yvonne Choi, JP.

Mr. Sivakant TIWARI, Mr. Ian GOSS, Ms. LIEW Woon Yin,

Honoured guests from the APEC economies! It is my great pleasure to welcome you all to Hong Kong.

Hong Kong is Asia's World City –We are a city that has carved out a niche through international trade in goods and services. Hong Kong is also a vibrant place where creativity flourishes.

Our songs, movies and TV dramas are popular not only in Hong Kong, but also in many Asian countries. Our fashion and jewelry designs are gaining attention in an ever-widening market. We are also establishing ourselves in the fields of computer animation and movie post-production.

Our trading and creative industries are making important contributions to our economy. It is thus easy to see that intellectual property is one of Hong Kong's cherished 'rice bowls'.

Like everyone else in the Asia Pacific Region, protecting intellectual property in Hong Kong is a challenge. Not even the most prosperous among our economies can eradicate piracy and counterfeiting. And if enforcement in our domestic markets is not enough of a challenge, we have to deal with global trading of pirated and counterfeit goods and piracy on the Internet.

Being a small and relatively prosperous territory, Hong Kong has been able to carry out enforcement effectively. We have a large force of Customs Officers who are specialized in working together with rights owners to crack down intellectual property infringements on a commercial scale. Hong Kong Customs also has dedicated teams to monitor Internet piracy activities round-the-clock.

These enforcement efforts are backed up by a comprehensive legal framework for intellectual property protection. We review our legislation from time to time to keep it in line with latest social and technological developments. At present, we are undergoing a major legislative exercise to update our copyright law.

Towards the end of this year, we will launch another public consultation exercise on how we could have more effective copyright protection in the digital environment.

At the same time, we are mindful that just attacking the suppliers of pirated and counterfeit goods without addressing the demand side is not a sustainable policy. There was never a time or place where an activity could be eradicated, if there was an unlimited market demand for it.

This has led us to develop an ongoing and sophisticated public education programme for Hong Kong. Our Intellectual Property Department has built up close partnership with the right owners in Hong Kong on the public education front, with a view to cultivating a culture of respect for intellectual property rights in the community. Different activities are organized ranging from sector-specific programmes such as school-based visits and business-targeted events to territory-wide campaigns such as our recent series of programmes to educate our younger generation against Internet piracy.

Faced with similar issues, Australia and Singapore have also spent many years and a lot of resources on designing and carrying out public education programmes. In fact, all the economies represented here today have valuable achievements in public education that we could usefully learn from. Sharing will enrich us and provide us with new stimuli.

Today's event is particularly significant because APEC has generously supported a joint project sponsored by three economies: Singapore, Australia and Hong Kong.

Speaking on behalf of Hong Kong, China, I want to express, through IPEG Chairman Mr. Tiwari, my warm gratitude to APEC for the support they have rendered to this symposium. Indeed, it bears out APEC's recognition of the importance of intellectual property protection to economic development in the region.

I wish this symposium the greatest success.

Thank You.

**KEYNOTE ADDRESS BY MR S TIWARI, CHAIRMAN APEC IPEG
AT THE OPENING OF THE APEC IPEG WORKSHOP FOR
EFFECTIVE STRATEGIES FOR IPR PUBLIC EDUCATION**

Ms CHOI Ying Pik, Yvonne, Permanent Secretary for Commerce, Industry and Technology (Commerce and Industry), Hong Kong, China

IPEG colleagues,

Distinguished guests,

Ladies & Gentlemen,

1. A very good morning to all of you. It is my pleasure and honour to be with all of you at this workshop hosted by the Hong Kong Intellectual Property Department (Hong Kong IPD) and co-organised with IP Australia, and the Intellectual Property Office of Singapore (IPOS).
2. It is very often said that “Globalisation is a fact of life”. I cannot agree more with this statement. IPEG colleagues will agree that the effects of globalisation are very keenly felt by all of us in the intellectual property area. As we move towards a knowledge economy, we have our work cut out for us. At the international level, while developing and reforming the different areas of intellectual property, we need to find an equitable balance between securing the

rights of IP owners and maintaining appropriate fair use provisions in the public interest. At the domestic level, intellectual property legislation has to be updated to keep abreast of international developments. We also need to raise awareness and educate our stakeholders to enable them to compete in this new paradigm.

3. The challenge does not end there. The internet and technology advancements have fuelled an unprecedented expression of creativity and innovation around the world. However, they have given rise to a borderless and expansive marketplace that has thrown up new challenges for the traditional, jurisdiction-based IP protection and enforcement systems. Not only must we focus on crippling piracy syndicates dealing in physical goods and in traditional distribution channels, we also now need to deal with infringing intellectual property for themselves by misappropriating IP protected content over the Internet. We need to find new strategies and solutions to deal with this and the work cannot be confined to our national context. It needs to be dealt with at the international level.
4. In November 2005, at Busan, Korea, during the seventeenth APEC Ministerial meeting, ministers from APEC economies agreed to the APEC Anti-Counterfeiting and Piracy Initiative. They further instructed economies to take further steps to build on this Initiative in the coming years, so as to reduce trade in counterfeit and pirated goods, curtail online piracy, and increase cooperation and capacity building in this area.

5. Following this, I have seen the emergence of IPR related initiatives being proposed by several Working Groups. For example the Life Sciences Innovation Forum is conducting Anti-Counterfeiting of Pharmaceutical Products and Medical Devices Training Seminars for Government Officials and relevant stakeholders.
6. At the IPEG, we have also witnessed the introduction of several guidelines to help implement the APEC Anti-Counterfeiting and Piracy Initiative.
7. In the same vein, it is heartening to see this initiative by IP Australia, Hong Kong IPD and IPOS come to fruition. Recognising that public awareness and education is a key step to rally a positive national response to an economy's IP development agenda, this initiative aims to help bolster capabilities amongst the APEC economies on how to design and implement effective public outreach campaigns.
8. For the IP agenda to take root, the public in general needs to take ownership of it. A member of the public needs to know that he is a potential IP creator and it is in his own interest that he respects and rewards IPR. To achieve this, economies need a strategic and holistic outreach and education programme to empower their constituents to fully exploit their creative potential and to derive both social and economic benefits.
9. The experience of economies embarking on an IP development agenda has been to start with strengthened IPR protection and enforcement. For sustainability, they have moved on to address the value that IPR brings to individuals and the economy. Economies

need to understand this developmental cycle and over time, deploy appropriate strategies and tactics in their public awareness and education campaigns. You will also need to develop core professional competencies to carry on the work.

10. Winning over the ground will not happen overnight. It will require sustained efforts with consistent messaging and a keen sense of the ground in order to stay relevant. I therefore applaud the efforts of IP Australia, Hong Kong IPD and IPOS in this regard. I understand that the learning and exchange will not end at this workshop. We can look forward to follow on activities that will build on this programme in the next few years. The objective is to continue support for growing capacity in dealing with the challenges relating to IP awareness and education in our various economies.
11. Finally, I must thank Mr Stephen Selby, Ms Pancy Fung and their able team for their warm hospitality and friendship. I am told that November is the best month to visit Hong Kong as the weather is cool. I therefore urge IPEG colleagues to take this opportunity to take in sights and the beauty that is the “Pearl of the Orient”. Not forgetting, of course, the glorious food.
12. That will be the reward we can look forward to. Before the shopping can begin, we must get some serious work done. It gives me great pleasure therefore to declare the workshop officially open. I wish you all, a very fruitful exchange over the next three days. Thank you.

**The Critical Role of IP Public Education in
a Knowledge-Based Economy and in
Developing Creative Industries –
Challenges and Opportunities**

Jeff Hardee
Vice-President and Regional Director
Asia

Who is the Business Software Alliance?

- A non-profit organization promoting a safe and legal digital world
- BSA educates consumers on software management and copyright protection, cyber security, trade, e-commerce and other Internet-related issues
- Founded in 1988
- Presence in over 85 countries worldwide

BSA Global Members

McAfee[®]

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BSA Regional & Local Members in Asia



Critical Role of IP Public Education in a Knowledge-Based Economy and in Developing Creative Industries – Challenges and Opportunities

Need to Communicate:

- **Piracy is widespread and harmful**
- **IP protection drives innovation**
- **What is IP?**
 - **What is a copyright?**
 - **What does the law protect?**
 - **What are the penalties?**
- **How to manage software**
- **Consequences of not respecting IP**

Piracy is Widespread: 2005 Global PC Software Piracy

- Total PC software installed on computers **US\$94 billion**
- Total PC software paid for **US\$60 billion**

- **Total PC software loss **US\$34 billion****
 - ✓ **Up from US\$33 billion in 2004**

- **In Developed World***
 - Legitimate market **US\$54 million**
 - Pirated market **US\$22 million**

- **In Emerging Economies**
 - Legitimate market **US\$6 million**
 - Pirated market **US\$12 million**

* Assumed to include US, Canada, Western Europe, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, Hong Kong, Singapore, South Korea and Taiwan

PC Software Piracy By Region

	2005	2004
■ Central/Eastern Europe	69%	71%
■ Latin America	68%	66%
■ Middle East/Africa	57%	58%
■ Asia Pacific	54%	53%
■ Western Europe	35%	34%
■ North America	22%	22%
■ Worldwide	35%	35%

Country	2005	2004	2005 Losses (\$M)	2004 Losses (\$M)
Vietnam	90%	92%	\$38	\$55
China	86%	90%	\$3,884	\$3,565
Indonesia	87%	87%	\$280	\$183
Pakistan	86%	82%	\$48	\$26
Thailand	80%	79%	\$259	\$183
Other AP	82%	76%	\$29	\$63
India	72%	74%	\$566	\$519
Philippines	71%	71%	\$76	\$69
Malaysia	60%	61%	\$149	\$134
Hong Kong	54%	52%	\$112	\$116
South Korea	46%	46%	\$400	\$506
Taiwan	43%	43%	\$111	\$161
Singapore	40%	42%	\$86	\$96
Australia	31%	32%	\$361	\$409
Japan	28%	28%	\$1,621	\$1,787
New Zealand	23%	23%	\$30	\$25
Regional Average/Total	54%	53%	\$8,050	\$7,897

Types of Software Piracy

Organizational end-user piracy

- Businesses and organizations using pirate or unlicensed software in the office.

Hard disk loading

- Loading of illegal copies of software onto the hard disk of computers by computer sellers

Retail Piracy

- Sale of pirated software on a retail level

Software Counterfeiting

- Illegal manufacture and distribution of software

Internet Piracy

- Unauthorized downloading/uploading of software, Internet sites offering infringing software, unauthorized sharing of files

Regional Launch Piracy Study

港盜版軟件問題惡化

海關打擊不力 經濟損失逾八億

【本報訊】近年海關積極打擊盜版電腦軟件，但未能改善本港盜版軟件肆虐情況。一項全球調查發現，多個國家與地區 05 年使用盜版軟件比率下跌，惟獨香港是少數不跌反升的地區。負責調查機構指有關本港的調查結果令人失望，反映海關在打擊盜版軟件不力，造成經濟損失逾八億元。

只顧打擊非法下載

商業軟件聯盟（簡稱商盟）去年調查全球 97 個國家或地區後發現，多達 51 個國家的盜版軟件在市場佔有率均錄得輕微跌幅，只有包括香港在內的 19 個國家或地區出現上升。雖然如此，盜版軟件仍然肆虐全球，估計全球 35% 已安裝在電腦的軟件均屬盜版，數字與 04 年相若；去年因盜版軟件造成的全球經濟損失，更高達 2675.17 億元。

負責調查的商盟副總裁 J. Hardec 表示，雖然盜版軟件去年在亞洲市場佔有率上升了 1%，但中國、印度等擁有龐大

個人電腦市場的國家，其盜版軟件情況均有改善，數字上升主要是因為中、印兩國入口個人電腦的比例較高，故此在統計上拉高了整個亞洲區的平均數字。

反觀香港，盜版軟件在市場的佔有率由前年 52% 增至去年 54%，經濟損失多達 8.74 億元。商盟（香港）聯席主席雷碧玉指，結果令人失望。J. Hardec 表示，內地政府有專人監控企業使用軟件情況，但港府只顧打擊網上下載非法軟件及零售盜版軟件。

中小企協會不認同

工商及科技局發言人回應稱，港府一直致力打擊盜版軟件活動，自從 2001 年修訂《版權條例》，使用盜版軟件者即屬違法後，海關至今先後發現 118 間公司違例，並拘捕 250 人，其中 47 宗個案被定罪。香港中小型企業聯合會會長余繼標不認同本港盜版軟件問題惡化，他稱本港公司重視知識產權，商盟應作澄清。



■ 商業軟件聯盟指，亞洲區整體電腦軟件盜版情況已有改善。

05年亞洲10大盜版軟件地區

國家 / 地區	盜版軟件市場佔有率 (與 04 年比較)	造成經濟損失
越南	90% (↓ 2%)	2.96 億元
印尼	87% (不變)	21.84 億元
中國	86% (↓ 4%)	302.95 億元
巴基斯坦	86% (↑ 4%)	3.74 億元
泰國	80% (↑ 1%)	20.2 億元
印度	72% (↓ 2%)	44.15 億元
菲律賓	71% (不變)	5.93 億元
馬來西亞	60% (↓ 1%)	11.65 億元
香港	54% (↑ 2%)	8.74 億元
南韓	46% (不變)	4 億元

資料來源：商業軟件聯盟

Regional Launch Piracy Study

Summary of Press Coverage in Asia

Clips

Print	100
Online	330
TV/Radio	20
Total	450

Media Impressions

Print	58,841,952
Online	1,200,275,364
TV/Radio	18,738,930
Total	1,277,856,246

IP Protection Drives Innovation: **IDC Economic Impact of Software Piracy**

- 2005 IDC economic impact study showed a lower software piracy rate will:
 - stimulate economic activity
 - Create jobs
 - Generate tax revenue
 - Increase software production, marketing, R&D and better products, which spurs increased demand
- IT sector in countries with lower piracy rates contribute a larger proportion to the GDP

What a 10-point drop in piracy in AP could mean

- Directly contribute an additional US\$135 billion to Asia's economies
- Create 2 million new jobs
- Generate another US\$14 billion in taxes
- Increase revenues to local vendors by US\$106 billion

Asia Pacific Summary

	2004 IT Sector (m)	2004-2009 Growth	2004-2009 growth w/ Piracy Reduction	2005 Piracy Rate
Japan	103,401	13.0%	19.7%	28%
China	27,520	85.3%	209.1%	86%
Australia	19,053	30.0%	38.8%	31%
Korea	12,529	40.4%	47.8%	46%
India	7,377	136.6%	164.50	72%
Taiwan	6,175	13.4%	17.8%	43%
Singapore	3,713	18.5%	24.5%	40%
Hong Kong	3,284	20.8%	27.0%	54%
New Zealand	2,959	29.0%	35.6%	23%
Malaysia	2,902	77.1%	91.2%	60%
Thailand	2,348	64.3%	90.5%	80%
Indonesia	1,673	79.3%	152.3%	87%
Philippines	1,070	80.6%	94.9%	71%
Vietnam	509	107.8%	169.3%	90%
Total	194,529	33.9%	59.1%	54%

Critical Role of IP Public Education

- **What is IP**
 - **What is a copyright?**
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Success factors

- IP public education is an important part of our anti-piracy drive
- Successful campaigns have largely been as a result of joint efforts with key government agencies and partners
- Draw attention to new legislation
- Educate businesses on SAM
- Promote hotline
- Publicize enforcement

Example from Singapore

In 2005...

Copyright Law changes took effect on January 1

Objective

Create awareness

Maintain pro-business and industry, pro-IPR stand

- Coordinate publicity efforts with IPOS/government bodies and trade associations where goals align

Radio Clip – Get Ready for New Law

Intellectual Property Office of Singapore
and BSA SAM seminar in Sept 2004



Radio Clip



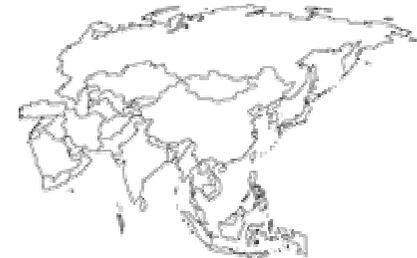
Radio commercial for March 2005 SAM Seminars

Activities in Singapore

- BSA/IPOS/IP Task Force SAM seminars & licensing clinics
 - March 10 & 14, 2005
 - November 14 & 15, 2005
 - November 2, 2006
- BSA educational DM campaigns:
 - June 22, 2005
 - August 12, 2005
- BSA media roundtable: “How ready are Singapore businesses?”
 - August 4, 2005

PR/Marketing Activities in Region

- 49 SAM seminars attracting 7,200 participants in 2005
- Lead generation campaigns launched in 10 cities in China
- Direct Mailings to thousands of businesses
- Examples of country campaigns
 - Philippines:** Pilipinas Anti-Piracy Team
 - Malaysia:** “Ops Tulen Korporat”
 - Korea:** “Talala” Campaign
 - Region:** Right Click Campaigns



Direct Mailer

What every business needs to know about software and Singapore's amended copyright act



1 What does the current law say about software piracy?

Under Singapore's amended Copyright Act, which came into effect on January 1, 2005, it is now a **criminal offence** for businesses or corporations to **wilfully** infringe copyright for commercial advantage.

A person or company will be deemed to have done an act for commercial advantage if the act results in a direct advantage, benefit, or financial gain for a business or trade carried on by that person or company.

This means that *it is now a criminal offence to use unlicensed or pirated software in the workplace.*

2 What are the penalties for companies caught flouting the law?

First time offenders can face a fine of up to **S\$20,000**, or **imprisonment of up to six months**, or both. Repeat offenders face a fine of up to **S\$50,000**, or imprisonment of up to three years, or both. In addition, the amended Copyright Act now allows for the copyright owner in a civil action to seek for an award of statutory damages against an infringer of up to **S\$10,000** for each work infringed and up to **S\$200,000 in aggregate**. Even greater amounts may be awarded if the copyright owner can prove that the actual loss suffered by him is greater.

For more information on Singapore's amended Copyright Act, please visit www.newip.laws.org.sg.

3 Who is liable if a company is found guilty?

Under Singapore's amended Copyright Act, where a partnership is guilty of such an offence, **every partner** in a partnership is also guilty of the offence and liable to be proceeded against and punished accordingly, unless that partner is proven to have been ignorant of, or who has attempted to prevent the commission of the offence.

In relation to a body corporate, the **director, manager, secretary or other similar officer of the body**, or any person purporting to act in any such capacity, may be guilty of the offence and liable to be proceeded against and punished accordingly if the offence is proved to have been committed with his or her consent or connivance.

It is therefore very important that partners and business leaders take **active steps** to ensure that **only legal and licensed software** are used within their organizations.

4 Who will enforce the new Copyright Offences?

Like any other offence, the Singapore Police Force and the Public Prosecutor will typically be involved in the enforcement of the new Copyright Offences. Accused persons and entities will face criminal prosecution in a Court of Law.

BSA Anti-Piracy Hotline (1800-33-33-899)
www.bsa.org/singapore

5 What are my responsibilities as a software user?

Your first responsibility as a software user is to **use only original and licensed software**. Software may be used only in a manner as permitted in the accompanying licence agreements. You must ensure that every copy of any software used on every computer has been authorized for such use by the copyright owner. The licence agreement is your guide as to what use is permitted.

Typically, a licensed copy of a program can be installed and used on **only one computer** at any one time. There may sometimes (but not always) be provisions allowing you to make a backup copy for archival or disaster recovery purposes.

If you don't comply with the terms of the licence – for example, by installing the same copy of a single-user program on several computers – you are committing software piracy, and you and/or your business/company face the **risk of criminal and/or civil proceedings**.

It is therefore very important that you familiarize yourself with the terms of the licence agreement, and abide by them.

6 What is under-licensing? Is it a form of software piracy?

Under-licensing takes place when a user installs more copies of a software program than he is entitled to under his licence agreement, for example, a company with only one licence installing the software on five computers.

Under-licensing is a form of software piracy.

7 What is software piracy, and what forms of software piracy are there?

Software piracy is the reproduction, distribution, use or other infringement of the copyright in a software product without the permission of the copyright owner. **Software piracy is theft** – stealing someone else's original idea and product.

Software piracy comes in the following forms:

- **End user piracy** – end users who are utilizing unlicensed software on their systems, or who have installed more copies than they are entitled to under their licence agreements (*under-licensing*).
- **Hard disk loading** – computer dealers pre-installing legal copies of software onto computers prior to sale. Some dealers use one legally acquired copy but install it on many machines. These computers are usually sold without any form of licensing documentation or disks.
- **Software counterfeiting** – the illegal duplication and sale of software in a form that is almost identical to the genuine product.
- **Client-server overuse** – when too many employees on a network use a central copy of a program at the same time than stipulated under licence agreements.
- **Internet piracy** – the latest and fastest growing form of software piracy. Software programs are placed by third parties on the Internet for downloads free of charge or for a fee. Pirates tend also to use the Internet as a means of advertising to solicit sales.

8 How can I address under-licensing and the use of unauthorized or pirated software in my company?

To prevent under-licensing or the use of infringing software, you should put in place a robust **software asset management, or SAM, process** within your organization.

BSA Anti-Piracy Hotline (1800-33-33-899)
www.bsa.org/singapore

Example from Philippines



- Government-driven campaign composed of NBI, OMB and PNP, in cooperation with IP Coalition and BSA
- Goal : To drive down software piracy in the Philippines and promote the use of licensed software
- 30-day countdown from Aug. 17 to Sept. 15, 2005
- Crackdown – Sept. 16, 2005

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PRE-COUNTDOWN

- Held a Software Copyright Seminar for enforcement agencies
- Produced branded jackets, t-shirts, vests which the raiding team wore during enforcement actions and press conferences

30-DAY COUNTDOWN

- Aug. 17 – Sept. 15, 2005
- 30-day announcement ad in 3 major national dailies & 2 leading Cebu dailies
- Press conference & MOU signing on Aug. 24, 2005



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WARNING!

You have 30 days from today to legalize your software



Statistics show that 71% of PC software being used in the Philippines in 2004 was illegal.* Losses due to piracy amounted to P 3.7 billion last year, depriving the country of additional revenues and new job opportunities. This is a major blow to the development of the local information and communications Technology (ICT) sector and has posed a threat to the country's economy.

OPLAN CRACKDOWN

Various government agencies and private sector representatives have joined hands to stop the prevalence of software piracy among businesses.

All businesses engaged in the use or distribution of illegal software are warned – you have 30 days to legalize your unlicensed software and to stop selling pirated software.

NATIONWIDE CRACKDOWN STARTS SEPTEMBER 16

Starting September 16, the Pilipinas Anti-Piracy Team will begin a series of raids against companies that continue to use, sell or distribute unlicensed software. Those found guilty of violating the Intellectual Property Code or the Optical Media Act may face imprisonment of up to nine years.**

Call Centers, Business Process Outsourcing, Banking and Finance, Telecommunications, Insurance, Manufacturing, Retail and Business Enterprises, Real Estate, Development, Construction, Travel, Shipping, Broadcast, Printing, Publishing, Chemicals, Management Services, Animation, Advertising, Engineering.

ACT NOW BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!

*PI BSA-ADC Global Software Piracy Study
**Intellectual Property Code of the Philippines (RA 8293) and Optical Media Act (RA 8293)



P1 MILLION REWARD



Help the Pilipinas Anti-Piracy Team. Report companies using pirated software and get a reward of up to P1 million* from the BSA.

Fight piracy. Make that call now!

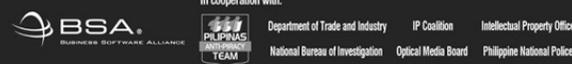
BSA anti-piracy hotlines:

819-5897 (Metro Manila)
1-800-1-888-8787 (outside Metro Manila)

Log on to www.bsa.org/philippines

*Terms and conditions apply

In cooperation with:





ONLY 7 days left before CRACKDOWN begins.

Starting September 16, the **Pilipinas Anti-Piracy Team** will start its series of raids against companies that continue to use unlicensed software.

Don't wait for them to come to you. Make sure you have legalized your software.



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PHILIPPINE DAILY INQUIRER

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 2005

METROBRIEFS

Pirates, beware!

PROMISING to strike hard after the countdown, a new anti-piracy team had this message to companies using pirated computer software for business, a crime that crippled the local software industry by P3.7 billion in lost profits last year. The Pilipinas Anti-Piracy Team, an inter-agency effort against software piracy, debuted yesterday afternoon, vowing an all-out nationwide countdown against companies using counterfeit computer software by mid-September. "We are hoping that with this new drive, we could create a greater impact against piracy on the streets," said Edu Manzano, chair of the Optical Media Board (OMB), an agency tasked to wipe out the lucrative piracy industry in the country. Apart from the OMB, other agencies involved in the effort are the National Bureau of Investigation, the Philippine National Police, the Intellectual Property Coalition, and the Business Software Alliance (BSA). The BSA also offered a reward of P1 million to those who can help them pin down companies illegally using software. For those living in Metro Manila, BSA may be reached through 819-5897. Or call the toll-free number 1-800-1-888-8787 to report suspected users of pirated software.



Tarra V. Quismundo

Super team vs software piracy formed

BY RORY VISCO
Contributor

A "super team" of law enforcement officials tasked to once and for all curb software piracy in the country was launched recently.

Composed of the National Bureau of Investigation (NBI), the Philippine National Police (PNP), the Optical Media Board (OMB) and the Intellectual Property Coalition (IP Coalition), the coalition is dubbed "Pilipinas Anti-Piracy Team". Backing up the new team is the Business Software Alliance (BSA), the global organization that promotes the use of licensed software.

At a press conference that marked the forming of



Super Team members: (L-R) B. Hardee, NBI Assistant Director; PNP Director General Arturo La... this new team, OMB Chi... Edu Manzano expri... renewed hope in the fight

-tempo-

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 2005



DRIVE VS. SOFTWARE PIRACY - The National Bureau of Investigation (NBI), the Optical Media Board (OMB), and the Philippine National Police (PNP), with the support of the Business Software Alliance (BSA) and the Intellectual Property Coalition, have banded together to form the Pilipinas Anti-Piracy Team, a government-driven campaign that aims to reduce software piracy in the country. The team announced a 30-day countdown until September 15 for companies to legalize their unlicensed software or to stop selling pirated software. In photo during the launch are (from left): Jeffrey Hardee, BSA vice president and regional director; NBI Assistant Director Nestor Mantaring, OMB Chairman Edu Manzano, Director General Arturo Lomibao, PNP chief; and John Lesaca, IP Coalition chairman.

Super team vs software piracy formed

From page 1

would create a bigger and more effective impact on the country's software piracy problems. It is about time that we rid the country of this disease once and for all," Manzano said in a speech delivered before the media.

Recent studies from the IDC revealed that the country's software piracy rate continues to be at a high level, registering a 71 percent rate, contributing to losses amounting to P3.7 billion last year. Software piracy includes corporate end-user piracy, "hard disk" loading, retail CD-ROM piracy and Internet piracy. Software piracy remains rampant especially among corporate end-users and businesses that use more software copies than the ones it has licenses for.

facility in Balintawak, which netted quite a sizable amount of pirated media.

He said that software piracy continues to be a big threat to the ICT industry in the country, causing billions of pesos in lost revenue to the economy. "We hope that through this effort, we can increase awareness and respect for intellectual property rights so that the economy could move faster," Manzano explained in an interview.

Jeff Hardee, BSA vice president and regional director for Asia, said that the forming of the Pilipinas Anti-Piracy Team is a welcome development in terms of combating IP rights violation, as he noted that this would erase the stigma of the country being branded as a software pirates' haven. He said that decreasing

For his part, PNP Director General Arturo Lomibao said this nationwide campaign include the forming of composite team around the country, including agents from the NBI regional offices. He said that in this campaign, the NBI will do the intelligence work, the OMB and the IP Coalition will do the validation of the confiscated media, and the PNP will be the ones to enforce the law. "This partnership would make the conduct of operations against the software pirates more effective and efficient," he said.

The campaign started with countdown phase that began August 16 and will end September 15, to be followed by a crackdown phase where raids will be conducted against software copyright violators nationwide. Companies are expected to comply in terms of use of licensed software prior to the crackdown. Reporting of software piracy cases can be done via the BSA hotline 811

A18 Business Sun*Star Cebu Thursday, August 25, 2005

IT firms put up P1-M bounty on pirated software users

AN ASSOCIATION of

is launched the incentive program to put a stop to software piracy, which hurts the local and global information and communications technology sector.

BSA is a non-profit international association of the world's leading software manufacturers like Microsoft,

Symantec and Adobe.

With the National Bureau of Investigation, Optical Media Board and the PNP the Pilipinas Anti-piracy team warned that starting Sept. 16, a series of raids will be conducted nationwide on companies that continue to use, sell or distribute unlicensed software.

Those found guilty of violating the Intellectual Property Code (RA 8293) or the Optical Media Act (RA 9239) may face imprisonment of up to nine years.

"It's a good effort and I think it's about time that we get serious about it," said

Wilson Tan, president of the Association of Computer Businesses of the Philippines-Cebu chapter yesterday.

However, Tan said that this anti-piracy thrust should be extended to other products covered by Intellectual Property Rights like DVDs, VCDs, and designs, among many others.

"Companies should be willing to make a budget for the software that they would use in their offices. It would cost a bit but that's the legal way," he told Sun*Star Cebu.

Tan, who is also the proprietor of Thinking Tools

Inc. added, though, that it's still the end-users who will decide if they buy licensed software or not.

"Those who want to continue violating should be ready for the consequences," he said.

Open source software is also an option. "It would require some skills, though, but it can be a good option if they don't want to invest in Microsoft software," he added.

According to a BSA-IDC global software piracy study, 71 percent of PC (personal computer) software being used in the Philippines

last year was illegal.

Software piracy caused losses amounting to P3.7 billion last year, depriving the country of additional revenues and new job opportunities, the study said.

Internet Café Association of Cebu (ICAC) president Felix Cogal admitted that many Internet Café operators in Cebu still use pirated software.

"But we are in the process of negotiating with Microsoft. We are willing to cooperate and encourage our members to use licensed software," he said in a separate interview yesterday. AIC

Example from Malaysia

**OPS TULEN
2005 KORPORAT**



Aimed at promoting the effective management of software in corporations, thereby ensuring the use of original and licensed software in the workplace.

Ops Tulen 2005 Korporat

Three key elements :

- **Audit** – Companies were encouraged to conduct a software audit of all computers and submit results to the BSA to receive a 2-year immunity from BSA initiated enforcement actions.
- **Legalize** – Companies to obtain adequate and correct software licenses for all computers
- **Crackdown** – Nationwide crackdown against companies still using pirated or unlicensed software by the Ministry of Domestic Trade and Consumer Affairs

**2006
OPS
TULEN**
KORPORAT & SME

NATIONWIDE

**APRIL
30th**

THE PRICE YOU WILL PAY for using unlicensed software in your business is IMPRISONMENT!

REMEMBER:



1. AUDIT

Conduct a software audit of all computers and users to receive a 1 YEAR IMMUNITY from BSA-initiated raids.*



2. LEGAL USE

Obtain adequate and correct software licenses for all your computers and users.



3. CRACKDOWN

Nationwide crackdown against companies still using unlicensed software.

DEADLINE: Submit your audit report to BSA by 30 April 2006.

PENALTY:

Under the Copyright Act 1987, offenders including **DIRECTORS AND SENIOR MANAGEMENT** can be fined from **RM2,000 TO RM20,000 FOR EACH UNLICENSED COPY** and/or face **IMPRISONMENT OF UP TO 5 YEARS.**

Need info? Want to report piracy?

- To enquire about software auditing, call the **BSA Software Audit Enquiry Line: 03-2164 4217**

- To report software piracy, call the **BSA Anti-Piracy Hotline:**
Central xxxxxxxx
Northern xxxxxxxx
Southern xxxxxxxx
East Malaysia xxxxxxxx
Toll Free 1800-887-800
- Or visit www.bsa.org/malaysia

- To download BSA Audit Form and get more information, visit www.bsa.org/malaysia

*Subject to Terms and Conditions.

Audit Mailer

NATIONWIDE CRACKDOWN

Legalise your software before it's too late.

The Ministry of Domestic Trade and Consumer Affairs (MOTCA) has launched 2006 Open Tulen, Kerdorow & SME, an industry operation on all companies. The Business Software Alliance (BSA) with the support of the Ministry are encouraging all companies to conduct software audits of all computers (business owners and users) to ensure it is properly licensed and audit it in the BSA Software Audit Programme 2006. It is desirable to ensure your software is fully licensed and participate in the BSA Software Audit Programme 2006 is 30 APRIL 2006.



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QUALITY

Conduct a software audit of all your assets. Identify if there are discrepancies & enforcement risks.

*Subject to Terms and Conditions.

LEGALISE

Obtain adequate and correct licences and records.

CRACKDOWN

Multi-agency enforcement against unlicensed software.

Need info? Want to report piracy?

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- To report software piracy, call the BSA Anti-Piracy Hotline: Toll Free: 0800-807-839
- Or visit www.bsa.org/malaysia
- To download BSA Audit Form and get more information, visit www.bsa.org/malaysia

WARNING NOTICE

APRIL 30th

ATTENTION BUSINESS OWNERS & SENIOR MANAGEMENT!

Do you have adequate software licenses? You have till 30 April 2006 to prove it you do.

Program Centre for BSA Software Audit Programme P.O. Box 1259, Kuala Lumpur, Selangor, Malaysia

If unlicensed software remains in your place of business, action will be taken against you soon.

If you are still using pirated or unlicensed software in your place of business, action will be taken against you soon.

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5 Simple Steps to Software Asset Management

Steps 1 – 2 Get Compliant

Step 1:

Perform a Software Audit

Conduct a check of all computers (including servers) to find out what software has been installed and are in use by each user. Record each software's serial/license number, version (i.e. 2004, Enterprise, Academic, Upgrade, etc) and license type (OEM, retail pack, etc). ATTACHED: BSA Software Audit Form 2006 to be submitted by 30 April 06.

Step 2:

Match Software with Licenses

Match the license/serial numbers of installed software with licenses owned by your company. Ensure you have ALL the proper documents to prove license ownership for each:

- original CD/Diskette
 - printed copies of license agreements (including server client access license agreements)
 - original manual/user guides
 - dated receipts/invoices
- Any discrepancies should be corrected by purchasing adequate licenses.

Steps 3 – 5 Remain Compliant

Step 3:

Set Policies and Procedures

Appoint a "software asset manager" to centralise software purchase and distribution, tracking and storing of all license documentation (i.e. serial numbers, user manuals, receipts, etc). FREE: CEO Directive Memo, Employee Compliance Statement, Notice Board Posters, Software Use & Purchase Policy Templates at www.bsa.org/malaysia.

Step 4:

Create and Update your Software Asset Database

Create a software asset database with the audit detail above. Review database occasionally to keep track on software needs (i.e. upgrades needed, software no longer needed etc). FREE: Employee Software Need Questionnaire at www.bsa.org/malaysia.

Step 5:

Ongoing Tracking and Management

Repeat steps 1 – 4 every 6 months to manage and maintain software compliance.

WHY SAM AND NOT JUST SOFTWARE AUDIT:

With the full software asset management process implemented, you will benefit from better use of the IT budget through more informed purchasing decisions, greater productivity from a better integrated software set up, and reduced risks that comes with having inadequately licensed software such as virus attacks, limited software support, and prosecution by the law. SAM helps you get and REMAIN compliant.

WHAT SAM IS NOT:

- SAM is more than just a software audit - though a software audit is the first part of the SAM process
- SAM is more than just a tool - it is a process to get and remain compliant though there are free and payable SAM tools that aid the process
- SAM is not just a ONE time deal - it is an on going process to ensure you remain compliant after you have done the initial software audit
- SAM is not just IT department's responsibility - it requires management endorsement and employee sign-off

MULTIPLEXING DOES NOT NECESSARILY REDUCE SOFTWARE LICENSES:

The use of multiplexing devices (pooling, dumb client, thin client = hardware that reduces number of CPUs/ PCs/ input devices) DOES NOT necessarily reduce the number of software licenses required. Please refer to the specific licensing terms or product usage rights accompanying your software. Contact the respective BSA member company in question for more details or call the BSA Software Audit Enquiry Line at 03-2164 4217.

BEWARE OF SOURCES SELLING CHEAP SOFTWARE ONLINE:

Protect yourself and your company when looking to purchase software especially online. Beware of sources selling cheap software disguised as "sale" or "OEM software" - if the deal seems too good to be true, it probably is. Avoid spam email software offers which pass themselves off as legitimate. It is always good practice to only purchase from a reputable local source / reseller. For more tips on purchasing software online, visit www.bsa.org/malaysia and click on "Right Click".

Example from Korea

“Talala” Campaign

- A Korean word, meaning “It may get you into trouble”
- Famous local comedian – MS Park designated BSA Ambassador
- Tactics
 - Launch “Talala” song and music video
 - Launch campaign poster
 - Launch i*concert
 - Launch “44” Day Anti-Piracy Day (with gov’t)

Poster



Campaign posters with the message, 'Piracy will get you in trouble' were distributed to media

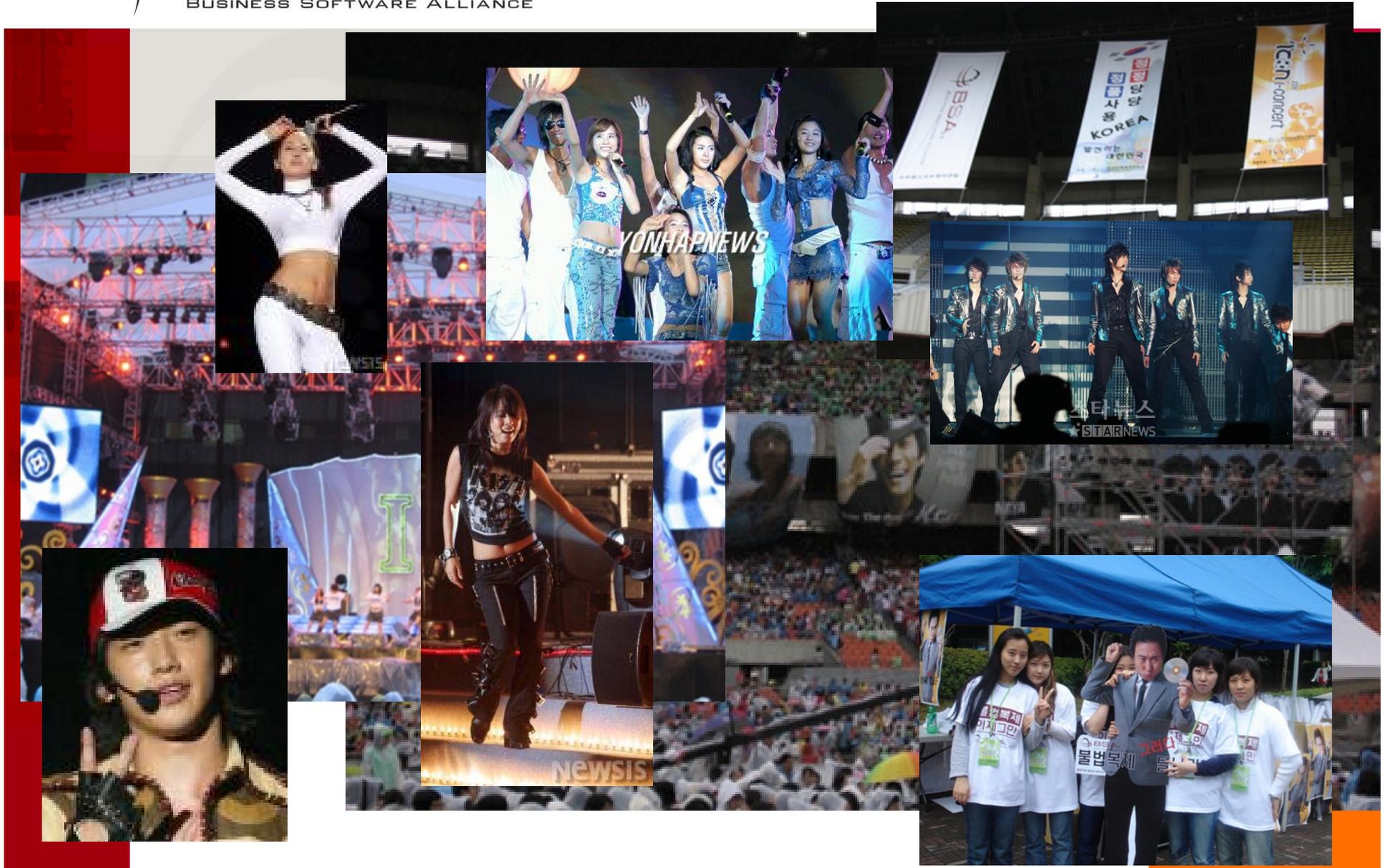
i*concert

- i*Concert?

Korea's largest and most famous public concert organized by the Korea Music Association, involving the top local singers.

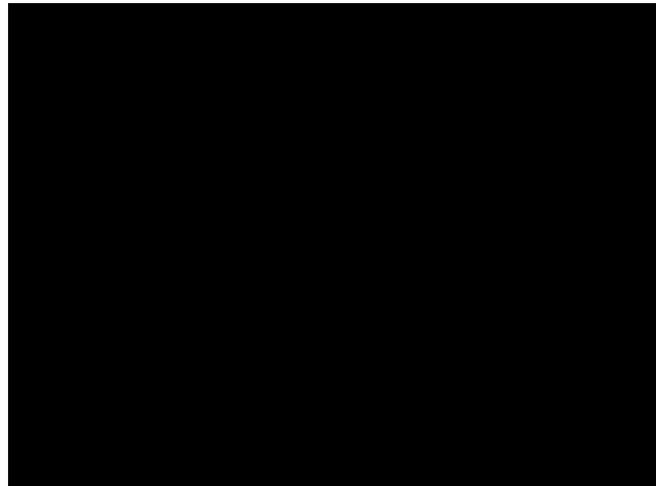
- What BSA Korea did:

- Organized the opening show, highlighting the importance of stopping piracy and using licensed software
- Distributed posters with photos of BSA Ambassador





“Talala” song and music video



Korea 44 (辭寫) Day Launching (“BSA Anti Piracy Day”)

- Title: 44 Day - Anti Piracy Day - Declaration
- Background – Declaration that April 4 of every year would be anti piracy day. Reason – April 4, or ‘44’ could mean ‘Rejection of Piracy’ in Korean and Chinese. ‘44(四四)’ => ‘辭寫’.
- Organized by BSA Korea
- Sponsored by National Assembly, Korea Music Association
- Media attendance: 60 journalists from 42 media

44 (辭寫) Day Declaration – Anti Piracy Day



TV Ad in Hong Kong



Software watchdog offers amnesty

Firms using pirated gear given chance to legalise systems

Norma Connolly

A software piracy watchdog is offering a six-month "amnesty" from civil prosecution for businesses that use pirated or unlicensed software if they join a programme to legalise their systems.

The Business Software Alliance is calling on businesses to take stock of their software and acquire legiti-

licences for software that they possess illegally.

More than half of the software used in Hong Kong is pirated, according to a survey carried out by the alliance in May, representing a loss of more than US\$12 million.

"We strongly urge companies to participate in this unique and limited-period programme to get their house in order and remedy any

no specific operation to clamp down on offenders was planned at the end of the six-month amnesty.

But he said customs would continue to investigate reports of illegal software use and companies could still face criminal liability, even if they signed up for the alliance programme. The Department of Justice would decide if prosecutions should be carried out. He added



BAD BUSINESS

	Arrests*	Convictions*
Company director	99	8
Owner	13	3
Staff	72	3
Total	184	14

* For possession of pirated software since 2001
GMR Graphics Source: Customs

making themselves known to the alliance, the association's director of anti-piracy, Tarun Sawney, said many businesses were unaware they were running pirated software and the programme offered them a chance to clean up their systems.

"Some companies deploy counterfeit or unlicensed software onto their computers without knowing the serious consequences that can arise," he said.

Director of Intellectual Property Stephen Selby said authorities were constantly working to stamp out

Small and Medium Enterprise Association president Simon Shi Kai-bui said he did not expect the programme to be overly successful because, despite the alliance survey, few businesses used pirated software - and if they did, they would need financial incentives to buy legal software.

"Our association fully supports this project," he said. "I think some people will join, but not so many."

TALKBACK



Example from India

BSA-Nasscom anti-piracy film clip



Right Click Campaigns

- To educate on responsible use of Internet
- Conducted in:
 - China
 - Hong Kong SAR
 - Malaysia
 - Philippines
 - Singapore
 - Taiwan
- Partners – Government and other 3rd Parties

BSA - Right Click Campaign - Mozilla Firefox

File Edit View Go Bookmarks Tools Help

http://www.bsa.org/singapore/events/rightclick/index.cfm

Promoting a safe and legal digital world

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Right Click Campaign



Right Click is a BSA-initiated consumer protection and awareness campaign directed at those who surf the Internet.

The Internet has greatly enhanced our abilities to gather information, communicate and engage in e-commerce, but many people have exploited the potential of the online world for illegal activities and made it an instrument for fraud, theft, software piracy and a tool through which they can harm your computer and compromise valuable personal and/or mission critical data.

Right Click aims to educate computer users on how to become responsible Internet users, protect themselves from the very real threats that exist on line, and to respect intellectual property rights.

Right Click was launched in Singapore on 7 September 2006 together with partner organizations: *1-Net Singapore, eBay Singapore, MediaCorp Technologies, The National Internet Advisory Committee, Pacific Internet Singapore, and Singapore Information Technology Federation*

Partner Organizations:



RIGHT CLICK RESOURCES:

- [Fact Sheet on Internet Piracy](#)
- [Tools for Internet Users](#)
- [Kid's Guide to Online Safety](#)
- [Cyber Safety Glossary](#)
- [Security Software](#)
- [Partner Organizations](#)
- [Additional Partner Organization's Resource](#)

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China Right Click

Target Audience

- Youth community
- Netizens

Tactics

- Children's Drawing Competition
- Right Click micro-site
- Joint press conference with third party

Results

- Nearly 30,000 online game registrations
- 20,000 page views
- 278 media clippings monitored



Campaign micro-site



“正确点击,无忧冲浪”网络安全教育项目启动

6月26日,商业软件联盟(Business Software Alliance, BSA)在北京可创铭佳艺苑启动了主题为“正确点击, 无忧冲浪”(Right Click Campaign)的网络安全教育项目。这个项目是商业软件联盟在亚洲地区开展的重要宣传教育活动之一,专门面向互联网上网人群,尤其是青少年群体,旨在教育电脑用户成为负责任的互联网用户,保护自身免受来自网络的现实威胁,同时倡议大家尊重网络知识产权。此项目在国内举办正值国务院最近颁布的《信息网络传播权保

护条例》即将实施之际,因此具有特殊的意义。活动得到了国家版权局、中国互联网协会、YMCA 以及 eBay、Yahoo、Microsoft 和百度等多家互联网相关公司的支持。

同时,BSA 还举办了主题为“我心中的未来网络世界”的儿童画展,体现了 BSA 网络安全教育从青少年开始的宗旨;并启动了联盟网络安全宣传网站(<http://global.bsa.org/rightclick-china/>),旨在向青少年介绍在网上网时如何保护自身安全,并且防止电脑受到病毒侵害的相关知识。□



正确点击 无忧冲浪

昨天,商业软件联盟(BSA)在北京可创铭佳艺苑启动了主题为“正确点击, 无忧冲浪”的网络安全教育项目,倡议互联网使用者提高自我安全保护意识,免受来自网络的现实威胁,并且尊重网络知识产权。

■本报记者
王晓晨/摄影报道

正确点击无忧冲浪 网络安全项目启动

本报北京6月26日讯 记者席锋宇主题为“正确点击,无忧冲浪”的网络安全教育项目今天在可创铭佳艺苑启动。这项活动旨在通过发布针对互联网用户,尤其是青少年的相关网站,倡议互联网使用者提高自我安全保护意识,并且尊重网络知识产权。

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商业软件联盟启动网络安全教育项目

本报讯 (记者刘 越北京报道)日前,商业软件联盟的“正确点击, 无忧冲浪”网络安全教育项目在北京启动。国家版权局有关领导以及中国互联网协会相关人士出席了启动仪式。

“随着互联网逐渐成为人们生活和工作的组成部分,在线知识产权保护已成为愈来愈受关注的话题。该项目的举办正值国务院最近颁布的《信息网络传播权保护条例》即将实施之

际,因此具有特殊的意义。”国家版权局版权司版权处处长赵秀玲对此次活动的主旨给予了肯定,她表示,商业软件联盟倡导的此项活动将在提高公众意识,保护互联网用户远离网络环境潜伏的各种危险等方面起到有益的推动作用。

据悉,作为全世界领先软件行业及其硬件合作伙伴的代言人,商业软件联盟致力于建立安全及合法的数字世界。自成立以

来,已在全球超过80个国家和地区开展了工作,传授有关版权保护、网络安全、贸易、电子商务和其它与互联网有关的知识。此次启动的网络安全教育项目是商业软件联盟在亚洲地区开展的重要的宣传教育活动之一,该项目专门面向互联网用户,尤其是青少年群体,倡议互联网使用者提高自我安全保护意识,免受来自网络的现实威胁,同时倡导人们尊重网络知识产权。



Indonesia



Malaysia

Hotline, Reward & Enforcement Campaign Launches



India



Thailand

Pirate firms exposed

Hardware and illegal software seized in raids

KUALA LUMPUR: Enforcement officers have seized computers, laptops, computer peripherals and unlicensed software worth more than RM150,000 in raids on three companies here.

Federal Territory Domestic Trade and Consumer Affairs enforcement head Othman Nawang said the success came following a tip-off from anti-software piracy watchdog Business Software Alliance (BSA), which is an international trade organisation representing software and hardware manufacturers.

He said his men raided the office of a banking software provider at Jalan Bukit Bintang on Tuesday and seized three laptops installed with 12 types of illegal software, worth RM23,000.

The company had been operating for 15 years, he added. The next day, the team raided a management firm and a financial affairs consultancy in the city, where they seized 17 computers worth RM51,000 and 104 copies of

illegal software worth an estimated RM130,000.

"The illegal software were for business purposes, such as photo editing, office productivity, virus detection, web-design, document reader data-base management and computer operating systems.

"The proprietors of the firms can be fined up to RM20,000 under Section 41 of the Copyright Act 1987 for each copy of the software used, and fined up to RM40,00 for each seized computer installed with unlicensed software," he told a press conference yesterday.

Tarun Sawney, BSA's anti-piracy director for Asia, said 15 raids had been conducted so far this year.

He added that end-users had already been sufficiently warned of the consequences of using unlicensed software, and that BSA officers had been educating senior management to use original or licensed software.

On another matter, Othman



ILLEGAL BUSINESS: Tarun Sawney (left) and Othman Nawang with the seized computer peripherals. End-users have been sufficiently warned of the consequences of using unlicensed software.

said the Federal Territory enforcement division had filed 96 cases related to the use and distribution of illegal software, while 37 people had

been remanded under the Copyright Act so far this year.

"On Friday, our officers arrested a man who had recorded, with a mobile phone, a

movie that was being screened at a cineplex," he said, adding that the highest fine meted out so far for a software offence was RM7mil.

Enforcement Coverage - Taiwan

發燒話題

軟體盜版檢舉 8成指向工業區

桃園龜山一資本額近億光電廠被查緝 侵權金額達4千萬元

■陳大任／台北報導

台灣軟體商業聯盟（BSA）昨天表示，今年上半年接獲檢舉盜版案件達910件，其中有82%的案件都指向工業區企業，其中位於桃園龜山一家光電廠，在16日被檢警查緝，成為今年首件案例。

BSA共同主席宋紅媿表示，這家

公司資本額近一億新台幣，但是被查緝發現的侵權金額竟高達4000萬元，包括美商參數科技（PTC）的Pro-Engineering、美商歐特克的AutoCAD，及微軟的Office、Windows等82套軟體都被起出軟體重製光碟片，全公司30幾台電腦裡

幾乎全部都是盜版軟體。

宋紅媿說，高科技廠商一向重視研發成果的智慧財產權，但是卻發現不少公司自己就在使用盜版軟體，是相當諷刺的事。今年9月還在中秋節前夕，透過經濟部發函

給全台57個工業區，並寄送包工代言的宣傳海報給各園區管理中心，提醒業者使用正版軟體。

從過去的案例顯示，很多情況是老闆辯稱這些盜版軟體是員工的「個人行為」，把責任推給員工；但也有不少員工指控老闆，總是以「公司還沒有達到損益兩平」、「專案未完成」等為理由，表示公司目前沒有更新軟體的預算，要求員工繼續「撐下去」。

宋紅媿說，統計顯示有7成的檢舉人是離職員工，其他的部分則是周邊或上、下游廠商。檢舉的原因大部分都是因為覺得心虛，所以選擇在離開職務後舉發。她建議員工應該即時對公司或主管表達要求使用正版軟體的立場，甚至最好有文件，在未來如果發生爭議時能自保，相反地，企業主也一樣。



Korea Tech Summit



Regional Innovation Forum





Thank you



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APEC Workshop

The Critical Role of IP Public Education in a Knowledge-Based Economy and in Developing Creative Industries

Stephen Selby

Knowledge: a Natural Resource

- Hong Kong has little in the way of natural resources other than our people.
- Strategically, Hong Kong has to exploit our unique position as a gateway to China.
- Historically, Hong Kong has built up an international reputation in entertainment (music and movies.)
- Our fashion and accessory, jewelry and software sectors are gaining more and more attention in international markets.
- *Our knowledge is our strongest natural resource.*



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Challenges

- Having a production base in the Mainland, Hong Kong's creative industries face the challenge of 'one country three IP systems'.
- With a huge flow of goods through Hong Kong's port, many economies expect the Hong Kong SAR Government to act as 'gate keeper' in preventing the flow of counterfeit goods.



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Core Objectives

- **Compliance**
 - Stakeholders need to understand IP issues before they can comply.
 - They need a good understanding of local **and** overseas IP protection requirements so that they can compete in foreign markets.
- **Intellectual Asset Management**
 - Enterprises need guidance so that they can identify their intellectual assets, extract value from them and protect their intellectual property.
- **Public Support**
 - It is impossible to control piracy and counterfeiting activities if there is an insatiable market demand for fake products.
 - Public support for the fight against piracy and counterfeiting is vital.



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Core Approaches

- **Compliance**
 - Explaining IP concepts in simple, layman's language.
 - Coverage of issues related to both domestic *and* overseas markets.
- **Intellectual Asset Management**
 - Exhortation to 'be creative and invent' is often not enough: many SME's need to be led through the creative process and understand IAM tools.
- **Public Support**
 - Need to understand public attitudes and behavior through surveys, and identify target audiences.
 - Need to build public support by presenting IP protection in a positive light.



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The Carrot and the Stick

- Education needs to focus on the positive value to society from good IP protection (e.g. job and wealth-creation)
- **But** there must always be *credible and visible enforcement against IP infringement*, so that the public understands that there is always a risk involved in IP infringement.



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Role-models

- The Government and leading politicians can't afford to be caught out infringing IP, otherwise education efforts will lack credibility. *All education must start 'at home' and be endorsed at the highest levels of government and politics.*
- The use of media idols in marketing is very valuable. Film and music stars have a vested interest in helping us to spread the message.



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IP Systems and their Use

- Creative enterprises need to know how to use IP registration systems and how to make cost-effective choices when selecting the method and scope of IP protection.
- IP protection can be expensive for SMEs: we should be sensitive to the way that the businessman thinks and perceives business risk.



Conclusions

- Governments should be good role-models.
- We need to understand that creative industries are high-risk. Our role is to help lead enterprises through the minefield.
- We all have limited resources, so we should make objective judgements about where the greatest needs exist, and use resources in the most effective way.
- All enterprises have the potential to be inventive; but many don't know how to go about it.
- If every enterprise could increase its value by 10% by realizing its creative potential...



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Developing Strategies for IP Public Awareness Campaigns

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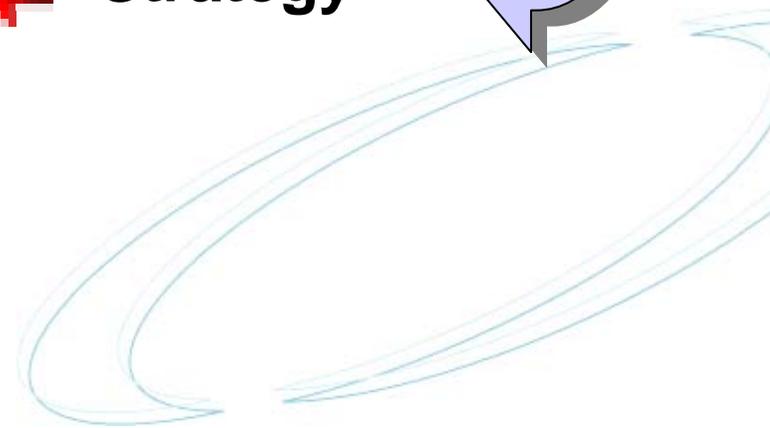
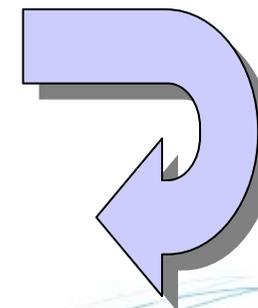
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Where does strategy fit?



- Strategy → Implementation → Evaluation
- Evaluation ← Implementation ← Strategy





Why have a Strategy?



**“What`s the use of running
if you are not on the right road.”**

German proverb

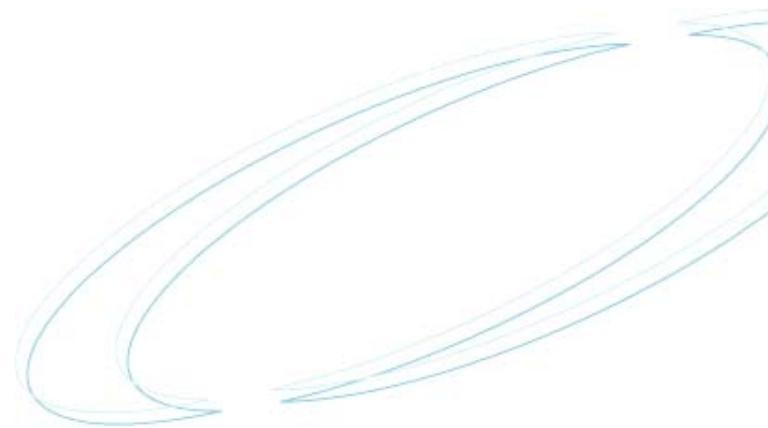


ROAD TO NOWHERE



Why have a PE&A Strategy?

- Gives your PE&A efforts direction
- Enables communication of the direction
- Enables efficient use of scarce resources
- Prioritise effort
- Measurement

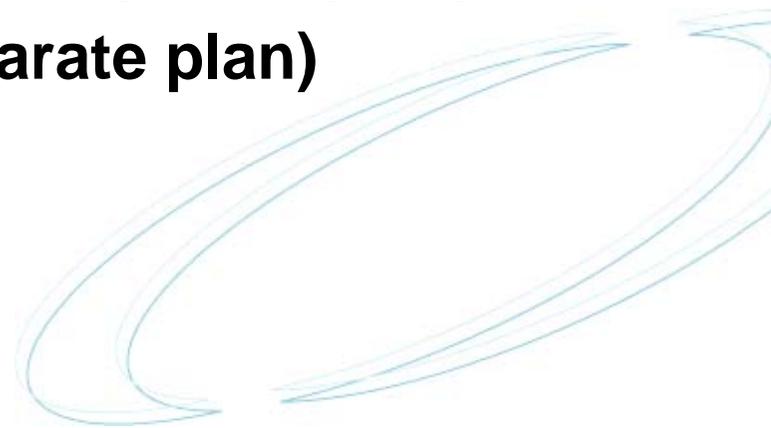




Components of a Strategy

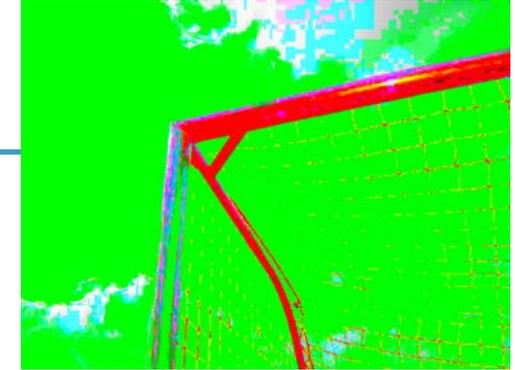


- **Goals and objectives**
- **Research and analysis (SWOT) findings**
- **How – implementation:**
 - **Target markets (market segmentation)**
 - **Key messages (part of a separate plan)**
 - **Activities (part of a separate plan)**
- **Evaluation**





Goals and Objectives



- Goals provide direction to your overall efforts
- Objectives are more specific and measurable, undertaken to achieve your goal
- For example:
- Goal = to increase awareness amongst SMEs of the way the trade mark system operates
- Objective = attract an audience of over 100 SMEs to an IP seminar on trade marks



Take This Home

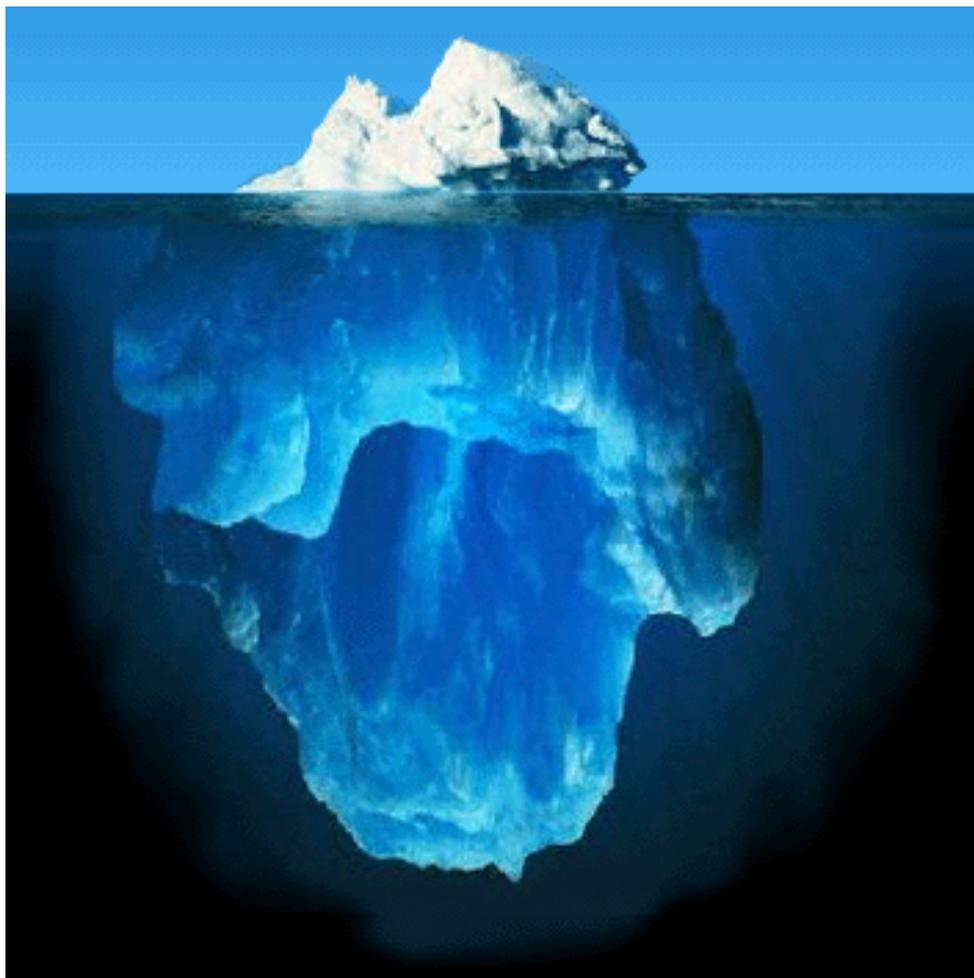
- **Be realistic!**
- **Take account of your budget, staffing and previous experience**
- **Failure damages morale**
- **Consult when setting goals**
- **Make sure the objectives you set are measurable**

“I would rather have a good strategy today than a perfect strategy two weeks from now.”

Gen. George S Patton (1885-1945) U.S. military leader



Research: The ice berg principle



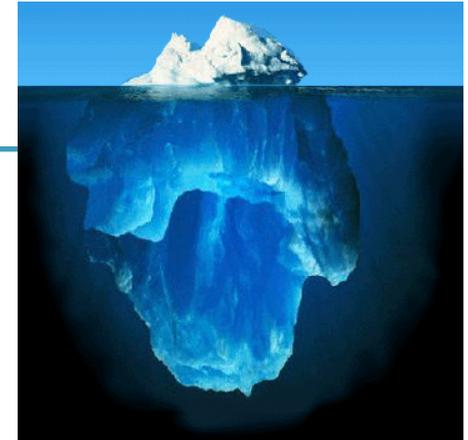


Research

Allows you to ‘see’ the unknown

For example

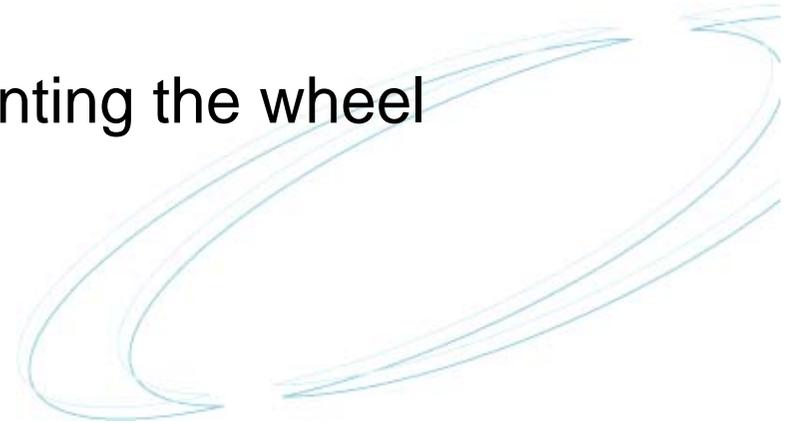
- Where you are and information gaps
- Identifies key messages for target markets
- Motivators
- Distribution channels
- Sector opinion leaders
- Benchmark to compare after activities





Take This Home

- Don't guess, make informed decisions
 - Market research can be as simple as a phone call to an SME association to assess their opinions
- Avoid reinventing the wheel





Analysis (SWOT)

- **Strengths/Weaknesses/Opportunities/Threats**
- **Constraints and Risks**
- **Governance**
 - **How will the PE&A strategy be managed?**





Targets (market segmentation)



- Breaking the public into groups with similar needs and wants
 - Eg SMEs, university researchers, school children, business advisers, government
- Benefits:
 - Easier to develop and implement messages, activities and resource materials
 - Tailored communications
 - Allows for prioritisation between segments
 - Cost effective



Key Messages

- Driven by market research
- Express key messages as benefits not features eg

“Trade marks provide legal protection for a logo”

Vs

“Trade marks add value to your business and allow you to protect a valuable business asset”

- Tailored to each target market



Activities



- **Driven by market research**
- **Can include:**
 - **seminars;**
 - **brochures, publications, newsletters;**
 - **web sites;**
 - **advertising;**
 - **public relations (PR); and**
 - **Editorial.**





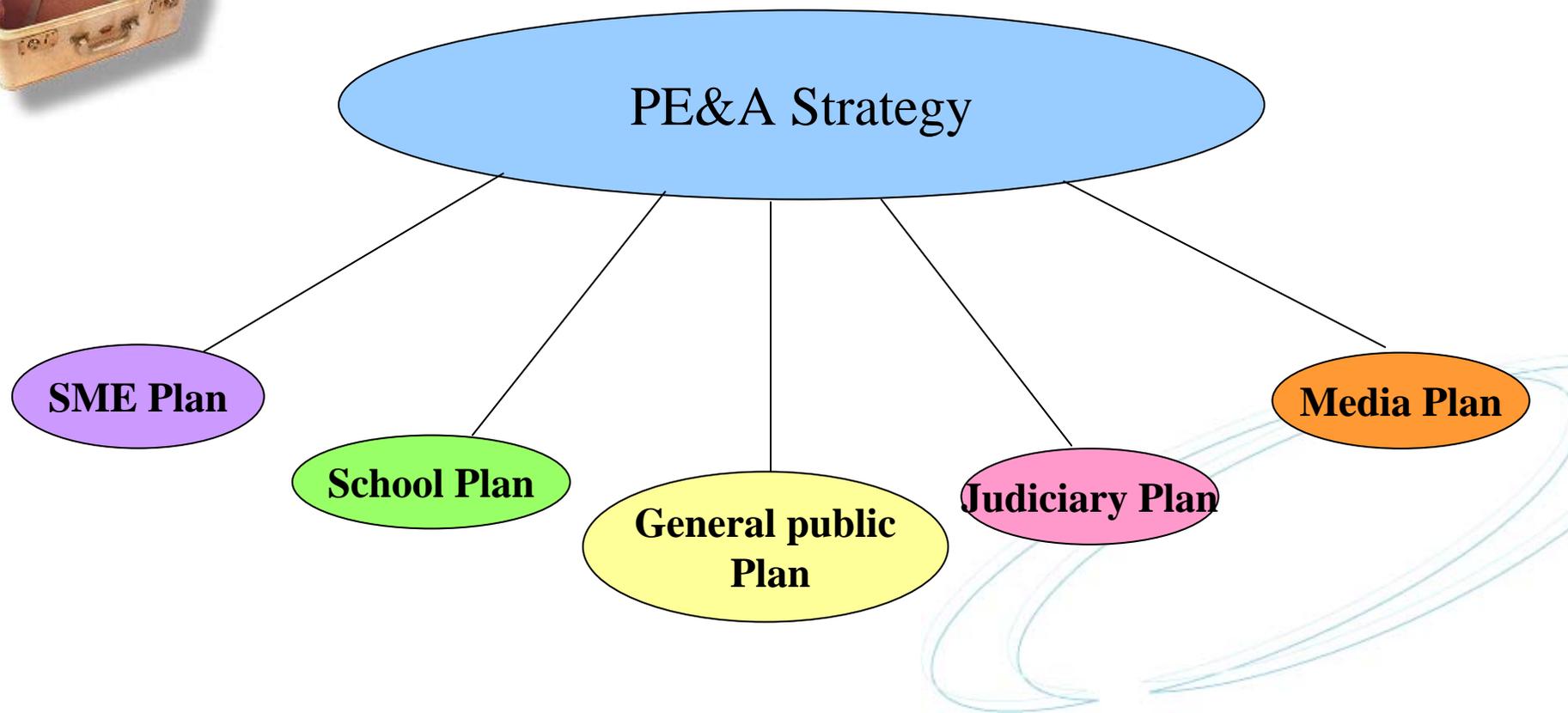
Take This Home

Create an overall PE&A strategy and then develop target market specific action plans that will specify the activities, timing and budget





Take This Home





Measuring Results

“However beautiful the strategy,
you should occasionally look
at the results.”

***Sir Winston Churchill 1874-1965,
English statesman***





Measuring Results

- **Provides evidence of success...**
 - **which makes it an easier case to argue for more resources.**
- **Provides information on what worked and what didn't so budget can be spent effectively in future**
- **Market research pre campaign and post campaign to test:**
 - **awareness levels**
 - **understanding**
 - **Retention of information**







Thank you

—○ Please contact me any time to discuss your public education and awareness strategy issues

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International Federation of the Phonographic Industry, IFPI

- **Non profit organisation representing the producers and distributors of sound recordings & music videos worldwide**
- **over 1500 members in 80 countries**
- **registered in Zurich Switzerland, in 1934**
- **IFPI Secretariat located in London**
- **Regional offices in Miami (Latin America) Brussels (EU and Eastern Europe Affairs) Moscow (CIS) and Hong Kong (Asia and the Pacific)**
- **Affiliated with RIAA (USA)**
- **Consultative status with UNESCO, ILO, WIPO, WTO, Council of Europe, WCO, Interpol**

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IFPI Affiliated Local Groups in APEC Economies

- **Recording Industry Assc of Japan (RIAJ)**
- **Indian Music Industry (I M I)**
- **IFPI Hong Kong Group**
- **Recording Industry Assc of Malaysia (RIM)**
- **Philippine Association of the Recording Industry(PARI)**
- **Recording Industry Assc of Singapore (RIAS)**
- **IFPI Members' Foundation in Taiwan (IFPI Taiwan)**
- **Thai Entertainment Content Association (TECA)**
- **Australia Recording Industry Association (ARIA)**
- **Recording Industry Assc of New Zealand (RIANZ)**
- **Canadian Recording Industry Association (CRIA)**
- **South American recording industry association (FLAPF)**

Role of IFPI

- **To help develop and improve legal rights of members**
- **Enforcement of those rights**
 - **Anti-Piracy enforcement actions, both physical and online environment**
 - **Collective Licensing of members' broadcasting & public performance rights**
- **Assist in the development & co-ordination of industry standards for new technologies**
- **Public awareness, education, training**

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IFPI's Approach To Public Awareness Campaigns

- **A combination of international campaigns that can be tailored for various markets and local campaigns developed by national groups**
- **A combination of awareness through “soft sell/persuasive” messages and “direct/deterrent” messages**
- **Aim**
 - **Educating about the value of music and the economic importance of the music industry**
 - **Educating about intellectual property rights and respect for IP and creators**
 - **Contributing to a better understanding of how the music industry works and which jobs are involved**

International Campaigns

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YOUNG PEOPLE, MUSIC & THE INTERNET
A GUIDE FOR PARENTS ABOUT P2P, FILE-SHARING AND DOWNLOADING

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www.pro-music.org

- www.pro-music.org is a cross-sector campaign branded “everything you need to know about music online”
- The website, launched in six languages, is the most comprehensive international education resource on legitimate digital services and copyright issues
- It is supported by an international alliance of musicians, performers, artists, retailers as well as major and independent record labels

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www.pro-music.org

- **Artists explain how they feel about having their music taken without permission**
- **Music online is the largest international listing of online digital music services and retailers**
- **‘Free music?’ confronts some of the myths about online music piracy**
- **‘On copyright’ explains why copyright is needed and what the laws mean**

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Parents' Guide

YOUNG PEOPLE, MUSIC & THE INTERNET

THERE ARE WAYS TO ENJOY DOWNLOADED MUSIC AND STILL STAY SAFE AND LEGAL... THAT'S MUSIC TO MY EARS...



a guide for parents about P2P, file-sharing and downloading



So what can we do as parents?

There are 3 practical steps you can take right now:

- 1 Talk with the file-sharer(s) in your home!

File-sharing and other forms of technology in the home are opportunities to increase parent-child communication. Get your children to show you how they are using the computer and what they are sharing. Talk about copyright, and who loses out when songs get distributed on the internet - performing artists? Composers? Are they deprived of the chance to earn a living from their work? But also - who pays the bill if someone in your house gets sued?



"How do I know if I have files that are being shared on my computer?"



2 Check your computer

You can make sure you are aware of what is on your family computer - whether you or another member of the household got it there. There is free information available that will take you through how to identify or identify P2P software step by step, see, for example, www.ifpi.org. It is also important to make sure that your computer is protected against viruses and spyware and has firewall software installed. You can generally get free anti-virus software from your internet service provider (ISP). Up to date anti-virus software can help explain anything downloaded from P2P.

3 Explore the Web's legal music

There's loads of it - more than a million tracks of all genres and periods - both for purchase and for free. For less than the price of an adult bus fare, you can download a track from a legal music retailer and keep it for life. There are sources of legal music retailers on the Web and these sites are safe and guarantee sound quality. For links to over 200 legal music retailers worldwide, go to www.pro-music.org/musiconline.htm. There's also plenty of legal music available free of charge on the Web - sites where musicians want fans to sample their work and learn about concerts and albums they're promoting. To find them, search a favourite musician, group or label's own site. Sound quality may vary, but there's a great deal to explore.

Resources and further advice

- For everything you want to know about music online and checking your computer, see www.pro-music.org.
- For safety guidance on instant messenger, chat, games, music and e-mail, see Clicknet's www.clicknager.com/visit01a.
- For further information on resources for schools, see Clicknet's www.clicknager.org.uk/web01a.
- For daily hot-topics news for parents, including the latest on P2P, see www.auntieknows.org.
- If you come across other types of illegal content on the Internet you can report it to the International Network of Betties. See www.inbettes.org.

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- IFPI and its pro-music partners linked with internet charity Childnet International to educate parents about music online
- They produce a guide, 'Young People, Music and the Internet' that helps parents give advice to their children on how to stay safe, secure and legal online
- Many parents were struggling to understand how new "peer-to-peer" technology works
- The guide explains what p2p services are, outlines the security and legal risks to children and the family computer

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Parents' Guide

- The campaign was initially launched in the US, UK, Germany, Italy and Spain. In Asia, it extended to Hong Kong and Singapore, supported by the respective governments
- The guide has been translated into eight languages and is available in more than 20 countries worldwide
- A number of charities and NGOs have also backed the parents' guide
- The guide is available in hard copy format or at www.pro-music.org

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Digital File Check



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Digital File Check

- **Digital File Check is a simple educational tool that shows how computer users can enjoy music and film legally online, developed by IFPI & MPA**
- **It is free, voluntary and for private use only and it does not tip-off any anti-piracy groups**
- **It can identify what file-sharing software is on a users' computer**
- **If a user finds file-sharing software DFC offers to delete it so that they are no longer file-sharing with others**

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Digital File Check

Music, film industries team up to help internet users stay safe and legal - Mozilla Firefox

File Edit View Go Bookmarks Tools Help

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Music, film industries team up to help internet users stay safe and legal

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Digital File Check
Copyright and Security Guide

September 22, 2005

- Digital File Check is a new software tool that helps people to clean up their computers and avoid illegal file-sharing
- A new campaign, endorsed by international business, calls on employers to stop copyright theft in the workplace

London, 22 September 2005 - Music fans who want be safe and legal on the internet are today offered a new freely-available software programme that will help them stop their computer being used for illegal file-swapping of copyrighted music and movies.

Digital File Check is a simple educational tool that aims to guide computer users, many of whom might be new to the world of online music. Digital File Check helps to show how they, or their families, colleagues and friends, can enjoy music and film legally and responsibly without risking legal action by copyright holders.

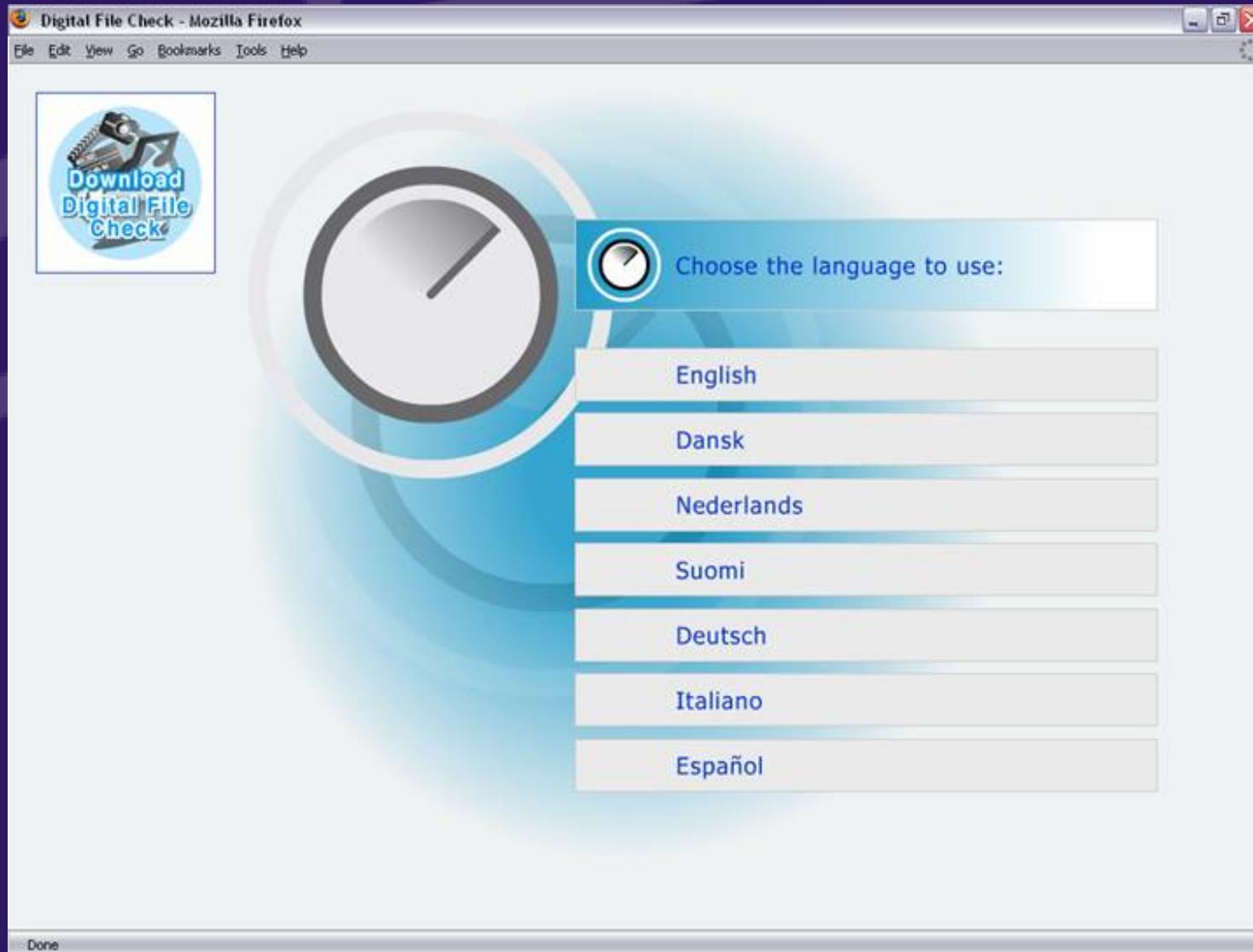
Digital File Check helps to remove or block any of the unwanted "file-sharing" programmes commonly used to distribute copyrighted files illegally. It also allows the user to delete copyrighted music and video files from the "shared folders" of the computer from where they are commonly swapped illegally on the internet.

Digital File Check has been developed by IFPI, representing the recording industry worldwide, in conjunction with the Motion Picture Association, representing the film industry. DFC will be available online and on CD over the coming months in countries including Denmark, Finland, Germany, Italy, Netherlands, Spain, Sweden and the UK.

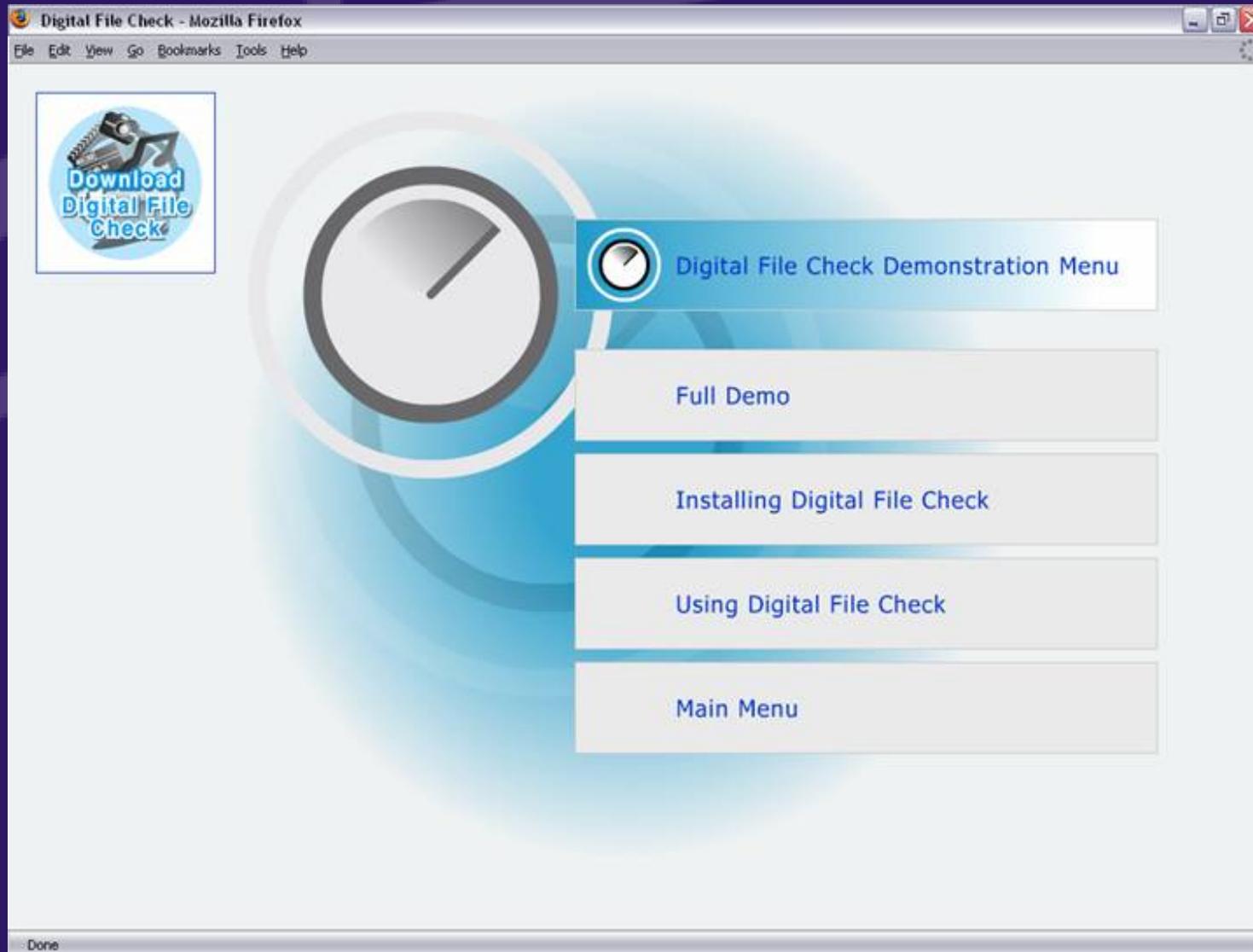
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Search for music, video, image files and file-sharing software

Check your PC in three simple steps

- 1. File-sharing Software**
Find out what file-sharing software is installed on your computer.
Click on the icon to find out what file-sharing software is on your computer. You can then automatically "block" or "delete" it.
Scan now...
- 2. All files in shared folders**
Find out what files are in your shared folders and likely to be illegal.
Click on the icon to find out what files are being shared with thousands of other people. File sharing copyrighted material on the Internet without permission is illegal so you may then want to delete some of these files once you have checked them.
Scan now...
- 3. Music, video and image files in other folders**
Conduct an inventory of all music, video and image files in your computer.
Click on the icon to get a list of all types of files you have on your computer.
Scan now...

FAQs
If you have any questions about Digital File Check or how to stay safe and legal, go to Help. Click on the icon above to have your frequently asked questions answered.

When the programme is launched, you will go straight to the Main Menu which summarises what the programme does. This screen will offer you three options:

start | Digital File Check | 6:15 PM

Back to Menu

Done

Copyright & Security Guide for Companies & Governments

- Developed by IFPI
jointly with IVF, MPA



**2005 COPYRIGHT AND SECURITY GUIDE
FOR COMPANIES AND GOVERNMENTS[®]**

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Copyright & Security Guide for Companies & Governments

- **Guide makes employers aware of their responsibilities to clean their networks from copyright infringement**
- **It explains how illegal p2p file-sharing wastes their time and money as well as putting them at risk of legal action**
- **It was backed by the International Chamber of Commerce**
- **The guide was translated into several languages and sent to thousands of businesses around the world**

National Campaigns

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National Campaigns – Messages from Local Artistes



UK – National Music Week



Engaging young people in a week long celebration of music for secondary schools

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Mylene Klass and Matt Willis with pupils from Pimlico School, London at the launch of National Music Week

To visit the download site click [here](#) - but please note this function will only be available from 16th-29th October.

Don't forget to hand out your tokens to your students!

Welcome to the official My Music website

It's finally arrived! National Music Week is running in secondary schools in England and record shops from 16th - 20th October 2006

The first ever Schools Singles Chart has launched featuring ten of the UK's brightest young stars . If your school has registered for National Music Week, ask your teachers about the free music tokens that you can exchange for your favourite Top 10 track. Will your favourite artist make it to No 1 in the first ever Schools Top 10? Help make history happen now.

A special thanks to the **10 British artists** who are contributing to this multi-genre musical project. Why not visit the [artists' home page](#) now? To find out which retailers are participating in National Music Week simply [click here](#). You can contact your local shop and join in any events they have planned.

Visit the [Events News and Activities](#) page to see what other schools are doing in your area or to give us an update on what you are doing. Let us know how it all goes and send us your photos, audio clips or video clips (making sure everyone from your school has given permission for them to be used in this way.) We'll then post them online so everyone can share in your celebrations of great music. Email them now to info@nationalmusicweek.net.

We'd like to thank everyone involved in the Week for their support, especially everyone in schools and all the music industry

UK – National Music Week

ARTISTS

All Angels
Classical Cross-over

Lil Chris
Indie-pop-punk

Betty Curse
Goth Pop

Seth Lakeman
Folk

Soweto Kinch
Jazz/Hip-Hop

Natasha Marsh
Classical Cross-over

Mr Skillz & his Crazy Girls
Afro-Pean Pop

Trinity Stone
Urban/Soul

Keisha White
Urban Soul R&B

Matt Willis
Pop/Rock

Music

National Music Week is delighted to announce the 10 British Artists representing new musical talent who are contributing to My Music.

If you haven't been given your token yet - see your music teacher

Whatever your personal musical preferences are, why not visit each one to experience the different and vibrant contribution each of these is making to the British music scene.

Between 16th-29th October you can select to download the special single this artist has contributed to My Music. You can only select one download from the 10 artists. If your school registered for My Music and you have been given a free £1.00 token you can use this to select a different CD single at a [participating retailer](#). This is subject to availability, please see your token for Terms and Conditions.

To visit the download site [click here](#) - but please note this function will only be available from 16th-29th October.

[Click here](#) to view a list of the artists' tracks and publishing details

USA – Music Rules



Music Rules!

Lessons on respect for intellectual property and responsible use of the Internet

Teachers

Music Rules! is a free educational program designed to encourage respect for intellectual property and responsible use of the Internet among students in grades 3-8.

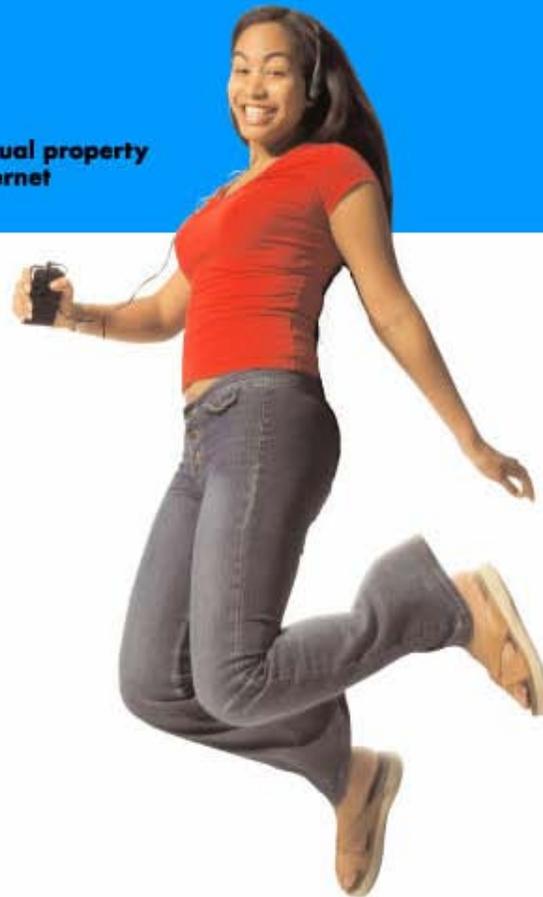
Parents

Developed by LearningWorks and made possible by the Recording Industry Association of America, **Music Rules!** informs students about the laws of copyright and the risks of online file-sharing, while promoting musical and artistic creativity.

Feedback

Resources

Through the **Music Rules!** website, teachers can download program materials in PDF or print out a fax-back order form to request printed copies. For parents, the site offers PDF brochures that provide background on intellectual property issues and tips for keeping the family safe online. The site also provides a list of useful online resources and a feedback form for your comments and suggestions.



USA – Music Rules!



Address <http://www.music-rules.com/teachers.html>



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Teachers

Use the links below to download **Music Rules!** classroom materials in PDF.

To request printed copies (while supplies last), click the [Order Form](#) link below. All materials are mailed to educators absolutely free of charge.

Order Form



Teacher Guide PDF



Elementary Activities PDF



Middle School Activities PDF

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Music Rules!

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Use the links below to download information that can help you promote respect for intellectual property and responsible use of the Internet in your home.

The **Parent Brochure** answers questions about copyright and features a mini-poster with tips for keeping your family safe online. The **Parent Guide**, produced by ChildNet International and Net Family News, explains the risks of online file-sharing and what parents can do to prevent it.

Internet Safety Checklist
Keep Your Family Safe Online

1. Never give out personal information online without a parent's permission.
2. Let a parent respond to unsolicited e-mail.
3. Tell a parent about instant messages to send to parents.
4. Share the fun you find online.
5. Never give out personal information online.
6. Do identity but don't be fooled.
7. Don't always believe your eyes.
8. Get permission to download.
9. Avoid unauthorized downloading software.
10. Always show respect for intellectual property.

YOUNG PEOPLE, MUSIC & THE INTERNET

There are ways to enjoy downloading music, but don't say "I'm safe and legal" until you've read this guide.

Music Rules!

Parent Brochure PDF

Parent Guide PDF

Done Internet

USA – Music United – illegality of downloading

musicunited.org

WHO REALLY CARES | THE LAW | WHAT ARTISTS & SONGWRITERS SAY | WHY YOU SHOULDN'T DO IT | PRESS ROOM
TAKE IT OFF | LEGAL SITES | COPYING FAQs | WHAT OTHERS SAY | PARENT'S PAGE | EDUCATIONAL EFFORTS

In one month, 243 million files were illegally downloaded from P2P services.

The explosion in illegal copying is affecting the entire music community. And contrary to what some people would tell you, it's having a very real and harmful impact on countless musicians, songwriters, and performers—virtually everyone, from recording engineers to record-store clerks, who dreams about making a living providing music to the public.

It's illegal!
The unauthorized reproduction and distribution of copyrighted music is JUST AS ILLEGAL AS SHOPLIFTING A CD. Burning CD's from peer-to-peer networks like KaZaA, Morpheus or Gnutella is against the law. The rules are very simple. Unless you own the copyright, it's not yours to distribute.

For a list of corporate network management companies, [click here](#).

To view the Copyright Use and Security Guide, [click here](#).

FEATURED CONTENT

MUSIC ON THE WEB
There's plenty of music on the Internet you can get legally.
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PRESS ROOM
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AEC One Stop Group
Alliance of Artists and Recording Companies
American Assn. of Independent Music
American Federation of Musicians
American Federation of Television and Radio Artists
American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers
Association of Independent Music Publishers
Broadcast Music, Inc.
Christian Music Trade Association
Church Music Publishers Association
Country Music Association
Gospel Music Association
Hip Hop Summit Action Network
Jazz Alliance International

New Zealand – BRN & GTBRNT awareness campaign – It's a crime



BRN>BRNT - Its A Crime Against Our Music

CD Piracy is not cool

Campaign based on awareness

WHAT: New Zealand music industry companies have joined forces to address a growing problem in their industry - - wholesale duplicating of music CDs. It's branded BRN>BRNT. **WHY:** The objectives are to stop people burning CDs illegally by educating them about the issue and if necessary taking action against offenders.

WHO: It is a combined effort initiated by the New Zealand record companies and supported by many New Zealand artists.

WHERE: It is a national campaign devised in New Zealand in which international interest has been shown. Initially it is New Zealand-wide and refers to New Zealand-sold CD music only. Survey reveals extent of music theft in New Zealand Nearly 20 per cent of respondents to a new music industry survey admit to illegally burning music CDs. And younger people are the biggest offenders. While the predominant reason for burning music CDs is for private use, many people also burn for friends and three per cent of those who admitted to having burned music CDs did so to sell them.

Extrapolated out over the New Zealand population aged between 15 and 44, that equates to up to 10,000 Kiwis who have at some time burned a music CD to sell for profit. The survey was conducted by Market Pulse International on behalf of the Recording Industry Association of New Zealand (RIANZ).

Singapore Press

The Straits Times
18 February 2006

HIS HOME THE STRAITS TIMES SATURDAY FEBRUARY 18, 2006

Two jailed for sharing pirated music online

They are first 2 to be punished for non-profit making copyright offence

By Irene Huan Hoo

TWO men have been jailed for distributing hundreds of pirated digital music files via an Internet file program. The first three accused here had been punished for a non-profit making offence under the Copyright Act.

Mohamed Azry Zaidul Azri, 22, and Mohd Faizal Usman, 21, appeared regional judge District Judge Huzar Sulek before yesterday, but their identity numbers were disguised.

They had earlier filed The Straits Times they had been helping the court prosecution of a 160-page.

FAIR-WEATHER FRIENDS

"I shared songs not for profit, but to make friends on the Internet. After I was arrested, all [the friends] gone... only my parents are still here."

MUHAMMAD AZRY ZAHEDI, whose parents accompanied him on all three occasions when he was at the Subordinate Courts.

REBUKE USEFUL PORATE

"He [Faizal] has also been educating others to cease illegal music downloads and uploads by word of mouth or via e-mail to online friends."

MR S. SELAMURUGAN, Mohd Faizal Usman's lawyer, casting iron Faizal's mitigation. Faizal's mitigation service start was scheduled to begin last December, but it had been deferred to the 1st and now, his 21st term.

YOU HAVE BEEN WARNED

"I am saddened that I had to come to this, but also hope that this will be a clear message that this form of activity has serious consequences."

MR EDWARD NEUBRONNER, CEO of the Recording Industry Association of Singapore, which topped off the petition.

Azry pleaded guilty to four charges of illegally distributing near-500 songs and MP3 files to jail for 18 months.

Faizal admitted to three charges of distributing at most 200 songs and was jailed for three months.

They could have received maximum penalties of two years and fines of up to \$100,000 per song.

The two were not believed to have known each other, although both distributed songs from the "MP3share" chat server, operated by Faizal.

Deputy Public Prosecutor Mr Tan Shih Hoo had also requested that the pair's computers - three desktops and one notebook - be destroyed, but this request was postponed to a separate "hearing" next month.

The rocky, eleven-

hour trial Azry apologised to the court for "spending other people's time, bow" and raised as a second offence.

In an earlier interview with The Straits Times, he said he knew his actions were wrong, but "I did not think it would be such a big deal or offence".

He had "shared songs not for profit, but to make friends on the Internet. After I was arrested, all [the friends] gone... only my parents are still here."

He stated that he had also been told to "keep on the spot" about his job as a factory operator by his supervisor after his arrest. He had held two job for only a few weeks after he completed his national service.

Yusoff Jaffer E. Balakrishnan said the Institute of Technical Education instructors technology graduates' actions were in part of preventing digital music until a lawsuit for copyright infringement his peers.

The lawyer said Faizal was "unsuccessful and punished that he will never commit any offences in the future."

Faizal, who was with his mother and an uncle, his other mother, also disused. He said he knew his activities were illegal because.

The duo were arrested last August after a tip-off by the Recording Industry Association of Singapore, which represents music companies like Sony and Warner Music.

A 16-year-old Secondary 4 student was also arrested, charged for set off with a student warning on account of his age and good school record.

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STOP SUPPORTING CRIMINALS



Pirated goods are stolen goods. When you buy or use a pirated product, you are supporting a criminal offence.

The sale of pirated music, movies and computer software is run by the same criminals who operate hazardous vice activities such as selling drugs, prostitution, extortion, gambling and sex work.

These are the same people behind the crimes you read about in the newspaper, or see in your neighbourhood. When you create the demand for these pirated products, you keep the cycle of crime going strong.



MINISTRY OF DOMESTIC TRADE AND CONSUMER AFFAIRS



**HAPUSKAN
CETAK ROMPAK**

Make no mistake that piracy is yet another source of illegal income for criminals whose activities threaten the safety of our neighbourhood and family. That is why the Government has strict regulations laws against piracy to get another effort to wipe out this menace.

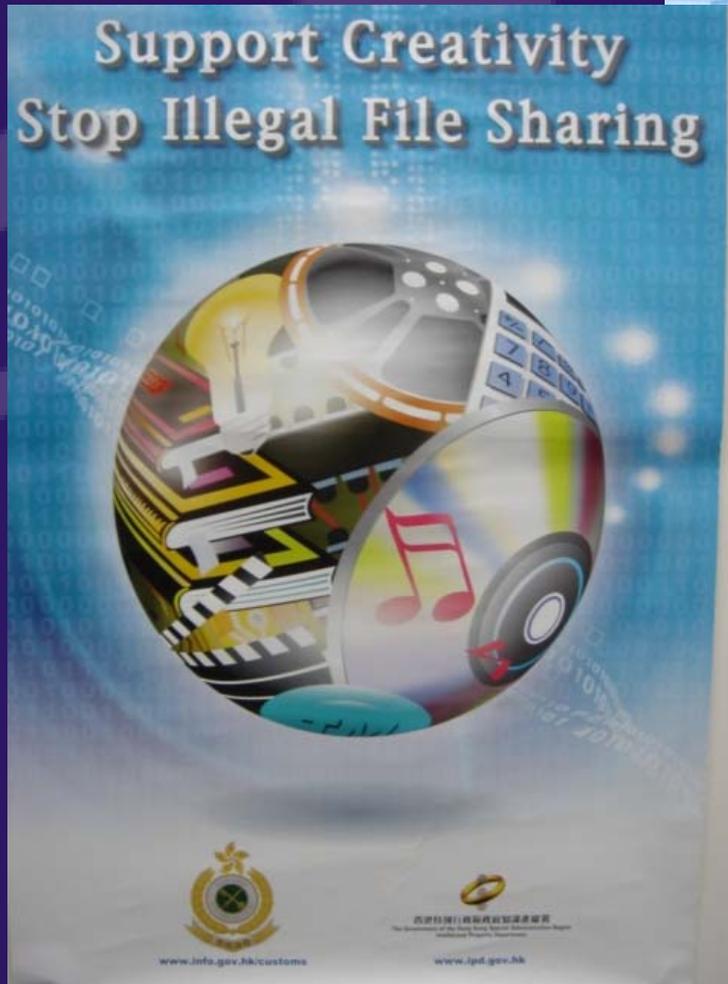
Do we need your help to wipe out the demand? The fight of piracy is a criminal and vicious one, not because how feasible and business it may look.

Call Hotline Toll Free: 1 800 88 3003
e-mail: cekrampak@kpdchq.gov.my

STOP PIRACY.

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Hong Kong



MTR Station

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Conclusions

- **IP campaigns need to be targeted at different audiences: employers, parents, teenagers, etc.**
- **Some campaigns can benefit from economies of scale if run internationally**
- **Others need a stronger local angle, such as artist participation, to make them engaging**
- **Some campaigns may have broader messages**
- **All campaigns need to clearly set out the legal situation and the penalties for breaking the law**

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Thank You



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**“ Effective Use of Communication
Tools for Public Awareness
Program “**

- Royce Yuen

**Group Managing Director, Ogilvy Southern China
Chairman, HK4As**

8 November, 2006

Agenda

- Getting started
 - Define the goals
 - Identify target audiences
 - Key message development
- Introduce communication channels
- Case studies

Define The Goals

Define The Goals

- Assess the current outreach situation
- Goal setting
- Behavioral and attitudinal changes



Target Audiences

Target Audiences

What matters they concern most

What would motivate them

Demographic and psychological profile

What are their current perceptions, needs, knowledge, wants, preferences, and behavior

How they obtain daily information

Divided by their characteristics, gender, information of age group, profession, interests, etc.



Key Messages

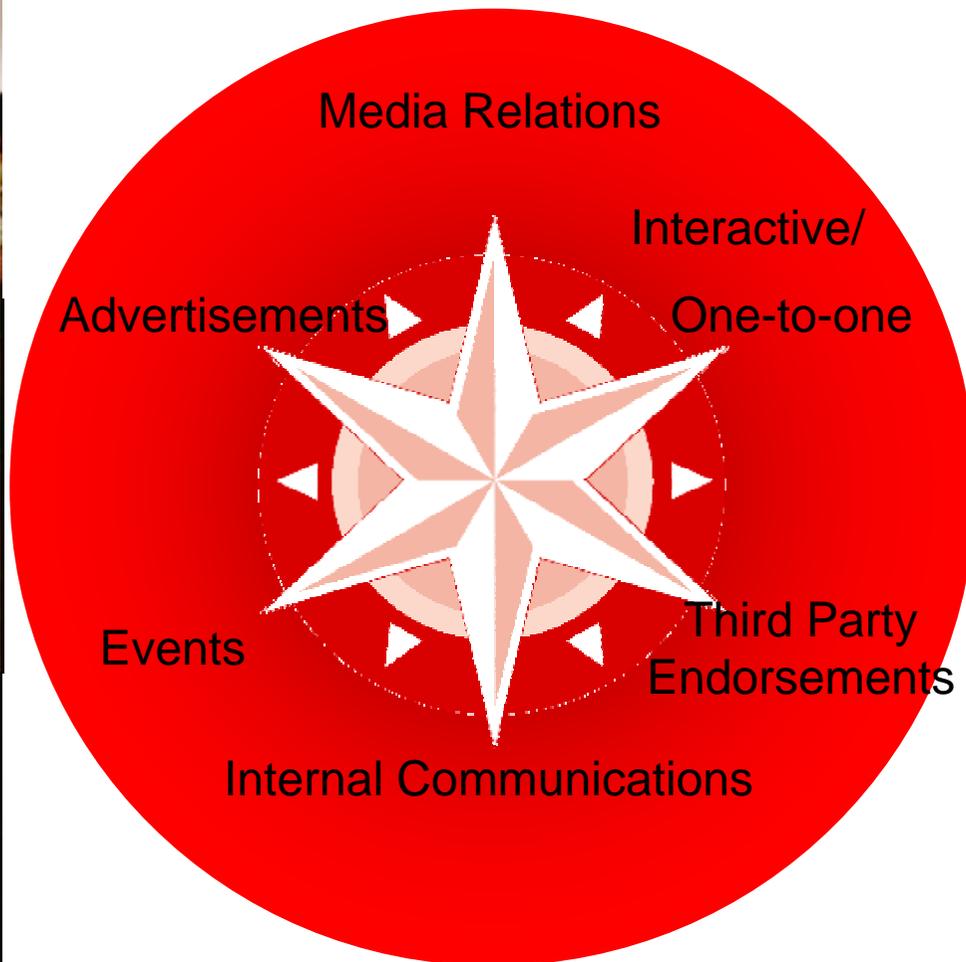
Key Messages

- Objective-oriented
- Consistency
- Less is more
- Engagement
- Counteract oppositions



Communication Channels

Communication Channels



Case Studies



The Heart Truth Campaign

The Issue

- Heart disease is the leading cause of death among women in the United States.

The Heart Truth Campaign

The Challenge

- Heart disease was considered a man's disease.
- Women believed they were at a higher risk of developing cancer, specifically breast cancer, than of dying from heart disease.
- Heart disease kills more women than all cancers combined.

The Heart Truth Campaign

The Insight

- Women needed to understand heart disease is “an equal opportunity killer” that does not distinguish between sexes.
- The heart disease public education message needed to break through years of undistinguished yet broadly disseminated heart health messaging.

The Heart Truth Campaign

The Tagline - “Heart Disease Doesn’t Care What You Wear – It’s the Killer of Women”

- Rationale

- Directly addresses the prevailing myth that women aren’t seriously affected by heart disease

- By echoing a common phrase, “the hard truth”, it made women realize that this was an issue they had to face

The Heart Truth Campaign

The Red Dress – as the centerpiece creative element

- Rationale
 - Incorporates the color most associated with the idea of the “heart”
 - Forge an emotional link between a woman’s focus on her outer self (appearance) and the need to focus on her inner self (health in general and heart health, in particular)



The Heart Truth Campaign: Public Education Materials

- Creative design using compelling photos and stories of real women's struggles with heart disease



The Heart Truth Campaign: Website

The screenshot shows a web browser window with the title "Heart Truth: Joan & Bonnie's Story". The website header features the "THE heart TRUTH" logo on the left, a row of five small portraits in the center, and the "NHLBI" logo on the right. Below the portraits is a banner that reads "A NATIONAL AWARENESS CAMPAIGN FOR WOMEN ABOUT heart DISEASE". Navigation links include "HEART TRUTH HOME", "CONTACT", "SITE INDEX", and "NHLBI".

The main content area is titled "STORIES FROM THE HEART" and "JOAN & BONNIE'S STORY". It features a "SELECT A STORY" sidebar with options for Susan (Age: 41), Rosario (Age: 43), Stephanie (Age: 38), Paula (Age: 45), Joan & Bonnie (Age: 52 & 49), Ann (Age: 58), and Debbie (Age: 51). The "Joan & Bonnie" option is selected.

The story text is as follows:

Joan:
"Five years ago, I was driving with my sister when I began having shoulder pain. She had experienced a heart attack two weeks earlier, so she drove straight to the hospital. Sure enough, I was having a heart attack. My doctor tells me that if I have another I might not make it through, because the first one damaged my heart. I had no choice but to change everything in my life. I quit smoking, I exercise, and I eat healthy now. Until I had a heart attack myself, I thought heart attacks were for old men."

Bonnie:
"I had a heart attack at the age of 44. I thought I was having indigestion, but when my sister saw the blood drain from my face, she called 9-1-1. I remember thinking, 'Why's she calling 9-1-1? I'm going to take an antacid and it's going to go away.' Two weeks later, she also had a heart attack. Now our whole family eats healthier and works out together, since we have this family history."

The right sidebar contains a menu with the following items: "WHAT IS THE HEART TRUTH?", "HEART TRUTH PARTNERS", "STORIES FROM THE HEART" (highlighted), "LOWER HEART DISEASE RISK", "POSTMENOPAUSAL HORMONE THERAPY", "CAMPAIGN MATERIALS", and "PRESS ROOM".

At the bottom of the page, there are navigation links: "Home | Contact | Site Index | NHLBI Home | NHLBI Privacy Statement", "What Is The Heart Truth? | Heart Truth Partners | Stories From The Heart | Lower Heart Disease Risk | Postmenopausal Hormone Therapy | Campaign Materials | Press Room", and a feedback section: "Please send us your feedback, comments, and questions by using the appropriate link on the page. [Contact the NHLBI.](#)"

A note for screen readers is also present: "Note to users of screen readers and other assistive technologies: [Please report problems here.](#)"

The browser's status bar at the bottom left shows "Local machine zone".

The Heart Truth Campaign: Red Dress Public Service Announcement



HEART DISEASE *doesn't* CARE WHAT YOU WEAR

IT'S THE #1 KILLER OF WOMEN

Being a woman doesn't protect you from heart disease. Try these risk factors on for size: Do you have high blood pressure? High blood cholesterol? Diabetes? Are you inactive? Are you a smoker? Overweight? If so, this could damage your heart and lead to disability, heart attack or death.

Talk to your doctor to get answers that may save your life. The truth is, it's best to know your risks and to take action now.
www.nhlbi.nih.gov/health/hearttruth

THE heart TRUTH

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES (DHHS)
National Institutes of Health
National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute

American Heart Association
Office of Women's Health (OWH)
Workshop for National Coalition for Women with Heart Disease

Fashion Week, Feb 2003

- Heart disease awareness and women was chosen as the cause 19 top designers – from Vera Wang to Donna Karen to Oscar de la Renta – contributed red dresses
- Collaborated with Federal Government and fashion industry
- Engaged First Lady, Laura Bush, to champion the cause and introduce the campaign



The Heart Truth Campaign: Additional National Coverage on The Heart Truth Campaign



The Heart Truth Campaign

Results

- Awareness of heart disease among women climbed from 33% to nearly 50% in one year
- Media coverage and partnership programs are unprecedented for a government public education program

Operation Unite



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Operation UNITE

Operation Unite

Background

- SARS attacked Hong Kong in 2003. It brought Hong Kong's economy to a complete halt and the morale in Hong Kong sank to bottom.
- Operation UNITE is a multi-sector, action-oriented campaign driven by a Steering Committee with Mrs. Betty Tung as the Honorary Advisor and Dr. Rosanna Wong as the Convenor
- Operation UNITE was conceived as an Action Campaign to boost solidarity and morale in Hong Kong during this anxious time.

Operation Unite

Objectives

- Instill hygiene best practices (both personal and public) in the community through the Hygiene Charter
- Galvanize the public and influencers to support the Hygiene Charter
- Bolster Hong Kong people's confidence
- Rebuild Hong Kong's image in the eyes of world

Operation Unite

Target Audience

- The Hong Kong community
- Divided into three segments: senior management, employees, and the general public
- Media (local and international media)
- Influencers (Industry associations, trade bodies, consumer council, influential media)

Operation Unite: Hygiene Charter signature campaign press launch

- Driving hygiene best practice across different sectors for Hong Kong
- Key goals of the Hygiene Charter:
 - To further unite the community
 - To enhance the environment and public health



Operation Unite: “Taking off with Hong Kong in Unity” campaign at the airport

- Nurture local and international confidence in the rebound of Hong Kong
- Mobilized Hong Kong youths to form a giant “Heart of Hong Kong” at the Hong Kong International Airport



Operation Unite: Advertisements



Operation Unite

Result

- The campaign generated a good level of media interest.
- Coverage in the media was multi-faceted, ranging from the objectives of Operation UNITE, the importance of hygiene, to its impact of the entire community.
- Operation UNITE was highly regarded as a thought leader in the fight against SARS.

Key Learnings

- Identify the goals
- Simple messages
- Don't be limited by one channel
- Build relevance to audiences



THE END

Public-Private Partnership in Public Education

Sharing of case studies on different target audience

Mr. Robin Chiu
Director-General
Federation of Hong Kong Industries

What is FHKI ?

- A fully independent, statutory trade association with 3,000 industrialists as members.
- Established by legislation in 1960.

FHKI Objectives:

- Promotes and fosters the interests of HK's industrial and business communities
- Promotes trade, investment, technological advancement in Hong Kong
- Represents industry's views and advises Government on policies and legislations which affect industry

Intellectual Property Centre, FHKI

- Over 20 years experience
- Helping HK companies to protect their IP
- Counselling on IP related disputes
- Promoting awareness of and respect for IPR

Hong Kong Coalition for Intellectual Property Rights (HKCIPR)

- Established under the umbrella of the FHKI in March 2005
- To promote awareness of IPR in the business community
- To facilitate protection of IPR and educate members on protection strategy & methodology
- To serve as communication platform for members with government authorities



IP Education Partnership

Government entities:-

- HKSAR Intellectual Property Dept
- HKSAR Customs and Excise Dept
- HKSAR Trade and Industry Dept
- HKTDC

Private sectors:-

- FHKI
- Other NGOs, e.g.
 - HK Intellectual Property Society
 - HK Intellectual Property Association Ltd



Education Objectives

- To enhance respect for products of creativity and knowledge
- To promote awareness of IPR in the community
- To improve understanding of IP related laws & how to protect and respect IPR

Target Audiences

- Businessmen
- Consumers
- Students
- Professional Institutions and Trade Associations

Programmes

- Free Consultation Sessions
- Seminars
- Workshops
- Luncheon Talks

Free Consultation Sessions

- Provide one-on-one meetings with clients for counselling and assessment of their IP problems
- Case enquiry: Registrability of a Trademark
- Client: An SME manufacturer of stationery
- Advice: The trademark may be refused if there is no distinctiveness.



Seminars

- An effective way to raise IP awareness/educate local SMEs

1.12/2005: “How to Protect your New Product Designs and Copyrights”



- Participants: 200
- Focus: Design registration

2. 9/2005: “Tips on Managing IP and Handling IPR Infringement”

- Jointly organised with the IPD & HKTDC to help local SMEs better understand the importance of IPR in business development.
- Participants: 430
- Focus: a review of Mainland trademark protection policy



香港特別行政區政府
知識產權署
The Government of the Hong Kong
Special Administrative Region
Intellectual Property Department



Federation of Hong Kong Industries 香港工業總會

香港知識產權保護協會
HONG KONG COALITION FOR
INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY RIGHTS



香港工業總會
FHKI Federation of
Hong Kong Industries

3. A series of IP Seminars to enhance the IP knowledge for professional institutions

- 05/2006: Chartered Institute of Marketing (UK), Hong Kong



- Participants: 74
- Focus: legality of parallel imports

Workshops

- Training/familiarization in latest developments on IPR matters

1. 03/2006: How to Protect your Brand Name and Trademark



- Participants: 38
- Focus: in-depth look at common law protection in IP infringement cases

2. Anti-counterfeiting Technologies

- 11/2005: Jointly organised with HKSAR Depts to help local companies apply effective anti-counterfeiting technologies



- Participants: 91
- Focus: Application of anti-counterfeiting technologies on product packaging



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FHKI Federation of
Hong Kong Industries

Luncheon Talks

- Cosy, small gatherings with IP professionals/experts to exchange expertise & experience
- 05/2006: “Be Smart When Dealing with IP Lawsuits”



- Experienced IP lawyer talks about strategies & legal procedure when dealing with IP lawsuits
- Participants: 40
- Focus: Tactics for collecting evidence in IP lawsuits

Some Relevant Facts

- 2005: Approx. 2,000 participants attended FHKI Education activities; 1,040 IP cases were assisted by FHKI
- IP infringement cases recorded by C&E:

	No. of cases		
	June 05	June 06	Difference
Copyright infringement	902	768	-14.9%
Trade descriptions	85	62	-27.1%

- 2006 IPD survey on business attitude to IP: 77% felt raising IPR awareness through strengthened education is effective way to reduce IP infringement

Thank You!





Australian Government

IP Australia

Public-Private Partnership in Public Education Program

Small and Medium Enterprises

Presented by Stuart McLennan

**Assistant Director Marketing and Customer
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Presentation Overview

Small And Medium Enterprises in Australia

- Characteristics and Significance to the Australian Economy
- Understanding and trust of government by small business
- Understanding of Intellectual Property and how it can be used beneficially
- Research Findings



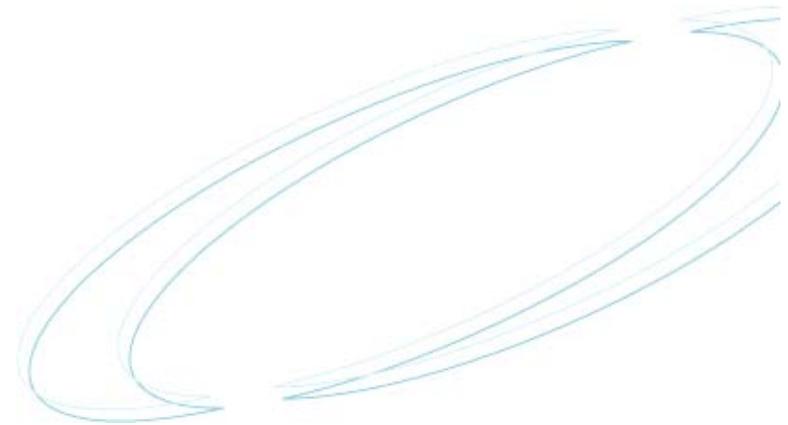


Presentation Overview - Continued



What approach has IP Australia Taken?

- Direct to SME's
- Via Advisers
- Products
- Value of Case Studies
- Example of a Case Study
- How is it Working
- The Future?





Characteristics of Australian Small and Medium Enterprises

- **Australian Definitions:**
 - **Micro Business – Less than 5 employees**
 - **Small Business – More than 5 and less than 20 employees**
 - **Medium Business – More than 20 and less than 200 employees**
- **Australian population – 20.7 million (October 2006)**
- **Australia total SMEs – 1.27 million**
- **Representing 97% of all firms in Australia and employing 47% of workers (June 2004)**

* Source: Profile of SMEs and SME Issues in APEC 1990 - 2000

* Source: Australian Bureau of Statistics Population Clock (www.abs.gov.au)

* Source: Australian Bureau of Statistics - Characteristics of Small Business 8127.0 2004



Small and Medium Enterprises - Characteristics



- 56 % of small businesses are non-employing – single operators
- The majority of non-employing businesses, (36%), have been in business from one to less than 5 years
- 65 % of operators worked between 35 and 50 hours per week, 30% between 51 and 75 hours and 5% more than 75 hours per week
- In June 2004, 72% of small businesses were using computers in their business operations and 62% had access to the internet
- Source: Australian Bureau of Statistics - Characteristics of Small Business 8127.0 2004



Understanding and Trust of Government

- No hard data on this but anecdotally trust of government is fairly high but business would like less paperwork from government
- IP misunderstood as a regulatory burden
- Lots of “advisors to small business” out there





Research

Key findings:

- **SME owners too busy managing other areas of the business (marketing, accounting etc.) to consider IP**
- **Lack of basic understanding of IP identification, commercialisation and protection**
- **Lack of awareness of where to go for assistance**
- **Fear that IP can be infringed and lack of knowledge on enforcement**
- **IP costs seen as too high or prohibitive**
- **Only considered IP when in trouble**
- **Obtained IP advice from accountants and lawyers, not from IP experts**





Key IP Issues Identified for SME's

Key awareness issues for SMEs:

- Treat IP the same as any other business asset
- Understand the different types of IP
- Keep new ideas confidential
- If ideas have commercial potential, use IP protection
- Build a prototype to market the idea
- Keep track of development costs
- Research and understand the market
- Determine if the business has all the skills to develop, market and sell the idea
- Keep an open mind on financial returns
- IP is valuable, so protect it!



Key Messages

Key messages include:

- IP is not just for big business – Affordable strategies are available for SMEs
- Many SMEs possess IP but may not be aware that they do
- Understand the commercial potential of IP and develop appropriate strategies
- Unauthorised copying or misleading and deceptive conduct is against the law
- What constitutes an infringement and ensuring that SMEs are infringement ready
- Contacts for advice on all aspects of intellectual property identification, commercialisation, protection and enforcement
- IP is like any other asset – secure it and protect it!



Solutions

- A two pronged approach
- Smart Start – targeted at the small business person
- IP Tool Box – targeted at Business Advisors (Accountants, Solicitors, Lawyers)





Products - Smart Start



- www.ipaustralia.gov.au/smartstart
- Integrated communication campaign and product for SMEs
- Objective is to raise level of awareness first and then understanding of IPRs within SME segment
- Postcards and online advertising used to drive SMEs to the resource
- Program comprises:
 - Brochure
 - Website
 - Seminar series and
 - Editorial
 - Information provided through a distributed system





Smart Start



- **Smart Start booklet** – comprehensive resource for SMEs starting out in business.
- **Smart Start online resource** – contains useful tools, such as business plan templates and a confidentiality agreement builder.
- **Smart News** – A bi-monthly e-newsletter sent to subscribers
- **Seminars** – recently participated in an Australia-wide Home-Based Business seminar series, coordinated by AusIndustry (sister government organisation).
- **Media / editorial** – targeted advertising and editorial placements in key small business magazines and online resources.





Value Of Case Studies

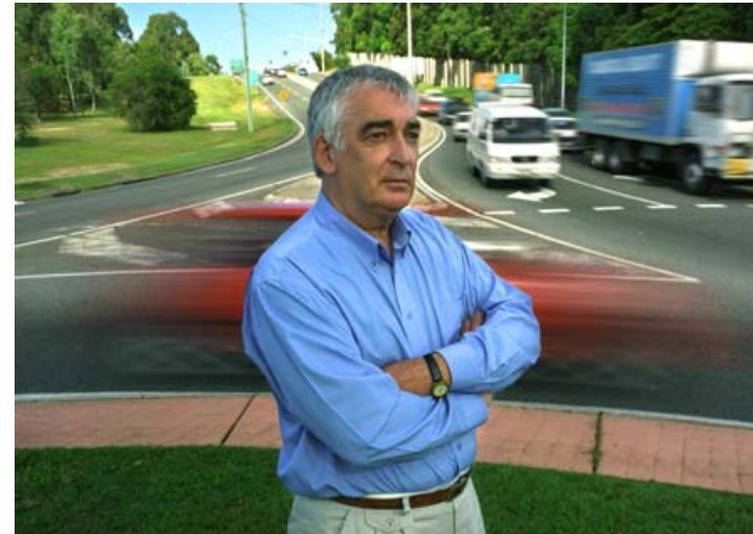
- **Research tells us that SME's like reading about their peers**
- **Real Stories, Real People, Real Situations**
- **Able to relate the situations back to them**
- **May know some of the organisations – A mixed bag**





Smart Start Case Study - Peter Anyon, AQT

- Developed air quality testing equipment
- Uses patent databases and 'prior art' as technical resources and to ensure he is not infringing the IP of others
- Former patent examiner, but relies on his patent attorney for advice
- Has several Australian and overseas granted patents for his invention





Smart Start Case Study – Coffee Club

- National Franchise – over 100 stores
- Recognised the significance of registering their trade mark early on
- Brand for a range of products
- Advice from a trademark attorney
- Across a variety of classes
- Strategic registration in more than a countries in preparation for global market
- Franchisees confident IP is secure





IP Toolbox



- **Comprehensive IP guide for business and researchers. Developed in conjunction with leading industry experts**
- **Targeted at Business Advisers**
- **Recently launched as an on-line tool**
- **More accessible to all customers**
- **Will be part of our overall strategy for Business Advisers**



How is it Going?

- **Subscribers to Smart Start have doubled in the last 12 months**
- **Click through rates are well above industry standard**
- **Publication orders are steady**
- **Very few unsubscribe**





The Future

- Greater emphasis on regular contributions through the Smart Start newsletter
- Partnerships – embedding our educational resources such as Smart Start in to other organisations programs
- Technical education program – IP education to future small business operators
- Keep reviewing and adapting





Thank You



Questions ???



Public Education Program

Working hand-in-hand with the private sector

Jennifer Chen
Deputy Director
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Intellectual Property Office of Singapore

- **Introducing IPOS**
- **How it all began**
- **The early HIP Alliance**
- **HIP Revolution**
- **Going forward**



INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY
OFFICE OF SINGAPORE

About Singapore



Founded as a British trading post in 1819 by Sir Stamford Raffles

Gained independence on 9 Aug 1965

Land Area: 682.7 sq km
Population: 4,492,150 (Jul 06 est)
Ethnic:
Chinese 76.8%
Malay 13.9%
Indian 7.9%
other 1.4%
(2000 census)

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About IPOS



- **The Intellectual Property Office of Singapore (IPOS) was formed on 1 April 2001.**
- **Led by Director-General, Ms Liew Woon Yin**
- **IPOS is a statutory board under the Ministry of Law**

Vision

To foster a creative Singapore where ideas and intellectual efforts are valued, developed and exploited.

Mission

**To provide the infrastructure,
platform and environment for the
greater creation, protection and
exploitation of intellectual property.**

How It All Began – the Public Education Experience

- **2001 – Study on awareness, perception of and attitude towards IP rights**

➤ **Objectives:**

- **Determine the level of awareness towards the illegal nature of pirated materials;**
- **Understand driving factors behind consumers' buying behaviour of pirated goods; and**
- **Develop possible action lines.**

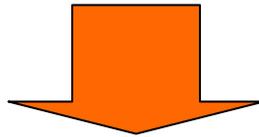
- **Methodology**
 - **Face-to-face interviews with Singapore's students and working population aged 15 to 55 years old.**
 - **7 types of consumer goods tested:**
 - **Branded watches**
 - **Branded fashion clothing**
 - **Music CDs**
 - **OS software**
 - **Application software**
 - **PC games**
 - **VCDs**

- **Findings:**

- **Low awareness level of 'IPR'**
- **There was widespread agreement that people deserve to have their creations protected by IPR.**
- **Although over half acknowledged that selling pirated goods was unethical and buying pirated goods were wrong, few felt guilty for buying pirated goods.**
- **Some acceptance of the impact of piracy on economy.**

Follow-up action to findings

- **Based on findings from the IPR study, the immediate task was to raise IP awareness among the general public and to encourage respect for IP.**



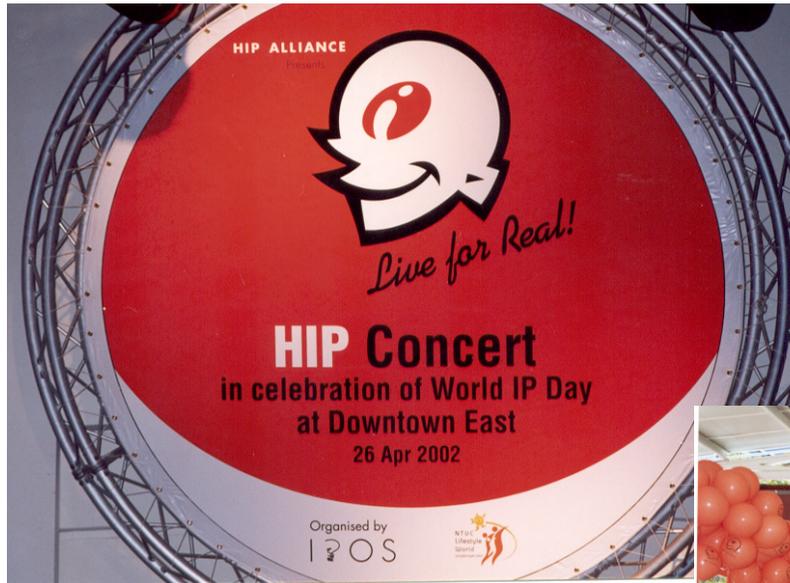
**Introduction of public awareness initiative –
*The HIP Alliance***

What is HIP?

- **HIP = Human + IP**
- **Established in 2002 as a government-industry collaborative platform**
- **Make up of government agencies, private organisations and industry associations to promote IP**
- **Champions IPOS' public education initiatives and programmes on 'Respect for IP'**
- **Key Message: Live For REAL!**
- **Activities: Annual high profile public roadshows to promote IP awareness and respect**



HIP Activities



HIP concert poster banner

Members of the HIP Alliance
and IPOS staff



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HIP Activities



HIP Rally down Orchard Road

Director-General of IPOS, Ms Liew flagging off the HIP Rally



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HIP Alliance 2003 Campaign

- **2003**

- HIP started to use media to promote its anti-piracy messages. Television commercials and posters were developed.
- Key message: “The Real Thing is the Right Thing”
- Signed on local celebrity, **Adrian Pang**, as the ambassador for the movement
- Selected for his character as a pirated VCD vendor-turned-good in a popular local sitcom.



HIP Revolution



Be Creative
Be Original
Be HIP

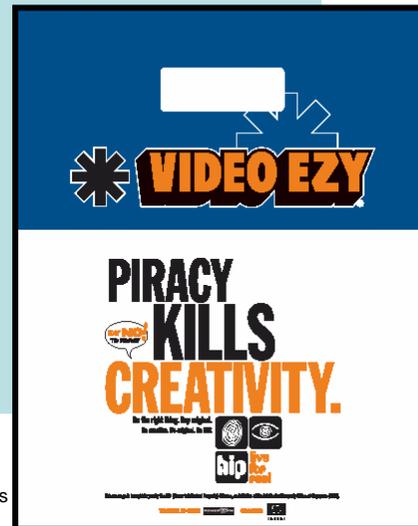
- In 2004, HIP underwent a re-branding and repositioning exercise
- Focus of initiative = consumer awareness.
- As the target audiences are mass consumers aged 14-35, the HIP logo was revamped to project a cool and funky look to appeal to the group.
- HIP = Honour IP

HIP Revolution

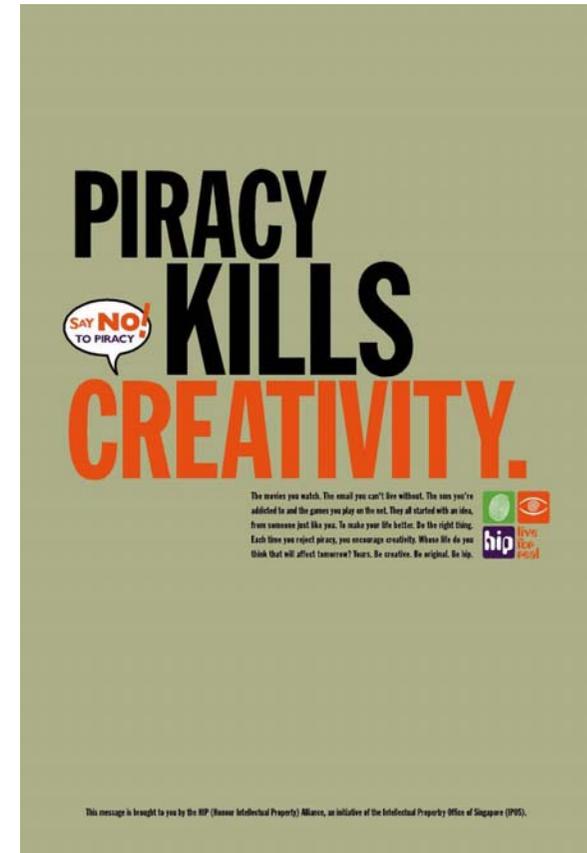
- From a roadshow a year, HIP shifted focus to leverage on mass media and embarked on an advertising and promotion (A&P) approach for greater target audience reach.
- We began to work closer with private sector partners in many these A&P efforts



→ Zo card



→ Carrier bag



→ The Straits Times ad

With IP Owners (2004 – ongoing)

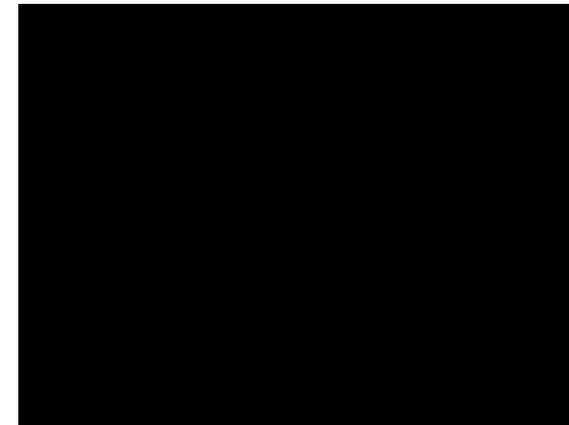
- HIP stickers have been distributed to major record labels, movie distributors, gaming and software distributors since 2004.
- Latest album to adopt the stickers – Universal's Fan Wei Qi "Our Anniversary"
- HIP messages are inserted into the promotional material (such as TVC/posters/CD inserts) of the latest music albums by various recording labels.



Taiwanese starlet Fan Wei Qi's latest album



HIP sticker



Punk band – Black Eye Pea's album

With Major Movie Studios (Sep 04 – ongoing)

- Offered HIP Movie-of-the-Month to reward HIPFriends who have pledged to 'Live For Real'
- Recent – Oct (The Guardian), Sep (Rob-B-Hood), Aug (Devil Wears Prada)
- Organised targeted school outreach programme with MPA to further spread the anti-movie piracy messages

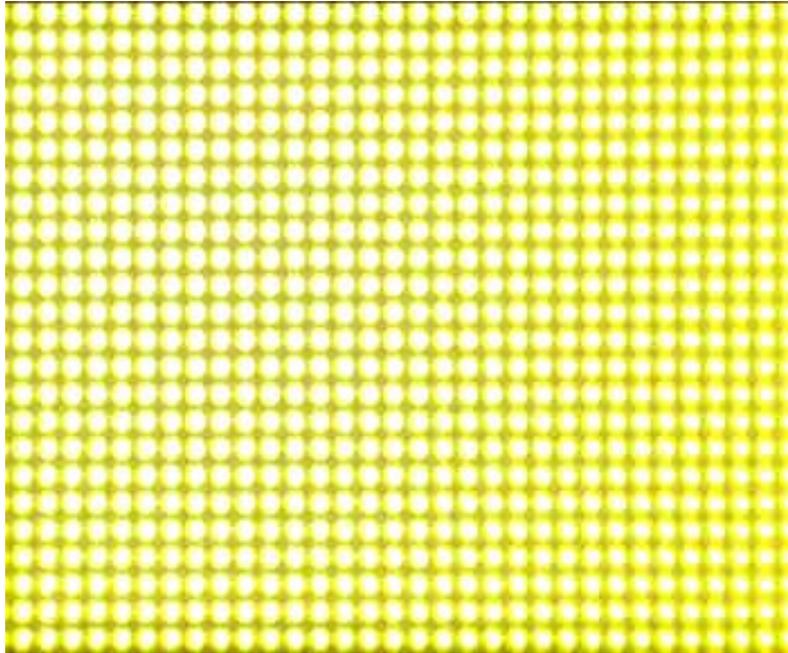
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HIP Movie-of-the-Month



MPA-HIP School Outreach Programme

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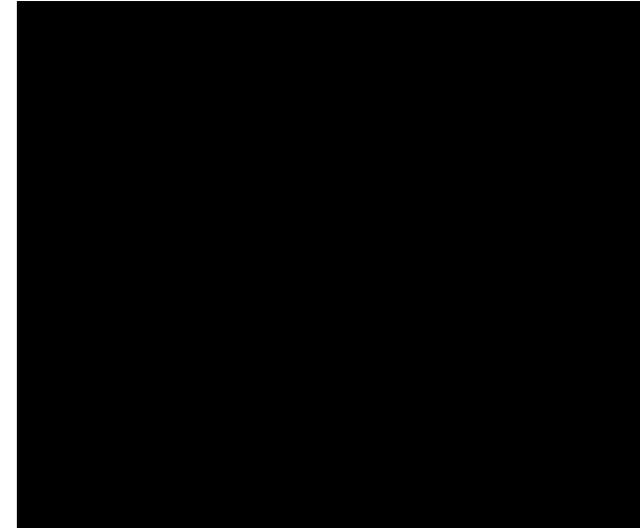


Piracy Kills Creativity



Radio trailer

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Change is good



HIP Website



- www.hipfriends.org.sg
- Launched on 19 Sep 05
- Multi-purpose lifestyle portal
- Encourage interaction with HIPFriends

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HIP Achievements

- **Successfully recruited 25 public and private sector members who actively engage HIP Friends with sub-campaigns:**
 - **Singapore Police Force**
 - **Ministry of Education (Curriculum Planning & Development Div)**
 - **Business Software Alliance (BSA)**
 - **Recording Industry Association (Singapore)**
 - **Motion Picture Association (MPA)**
 - **Business Software Alliance**
 - **Microsoft Singapore Pte Ltd**
 - **Hewlett-Packard Far East Pte Ltd**
 - **LEVIS Strauss**
 - **Electronic Arts**
- **There are about 7,000 HIP Friends to date.**

Looking Ahead

- **HIP Alliance will be undergoing another round of revamp in 2007 to keep up with current trends**
- **Continue to grow the number of HIP Alliance members and create more campaigns to promote awareness and respect for IP**
- **Engage regional and international public and private sectors to share experiences on making HIP Alliance a more widely accepted initiative for public awareness education**

The End

Thank you

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PUBLIC-PRIVATE PARTNERSHIP IN PUBLIC EDUCATION

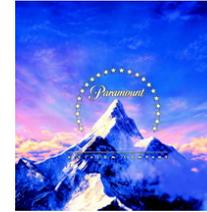
**MICHAEL C. ELLIS
SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT & REGIONAL DIRECTOR, ASIA-PACIFIC
MOTION PICTURE ASSOCIATION**



MPA MEMBER COMPANIES



Buena Vista International, Inc.



Paramount Pictures Corporation



Universal International Films, Inc.



**Warner Bros. International Theatrical Distribution,
a division of Time Warner Entertainment Company, L.P.**



**Sony Pictures Releasing
International Corporation**



**Twentieth Century Fox International
Corporation**



MPA/MPAA HISTORY

- Motion Picture Association of America (MPAA) founded 1922 as U.S. film industry trade association
- Motion Picture Association (MPA) formed in 1945 as international arm of MPAA
- 14 Asia-Pacific programs
- MPAA member company films show in more than 150 countries; MPAA member company TV shows air in more than 125 countries





MANDATE

“You’re going to have to trust me.”

– Tom Cruise as Ethan Hunt, *Mission: Impossible 3*



MANDATE

- Fighting piracy and promoting and protecting intellectual property rights in 14 countries and territories throughout Asia-Pacific
- Developing and supporting the film industry worldwide
- Represent member companies to international, regional and national authorities and in various forums
- Liaison with U.S. government agencies on trade issues
- Liaison with IP associations and organizations to develop cohesive strategic approaches to address issues



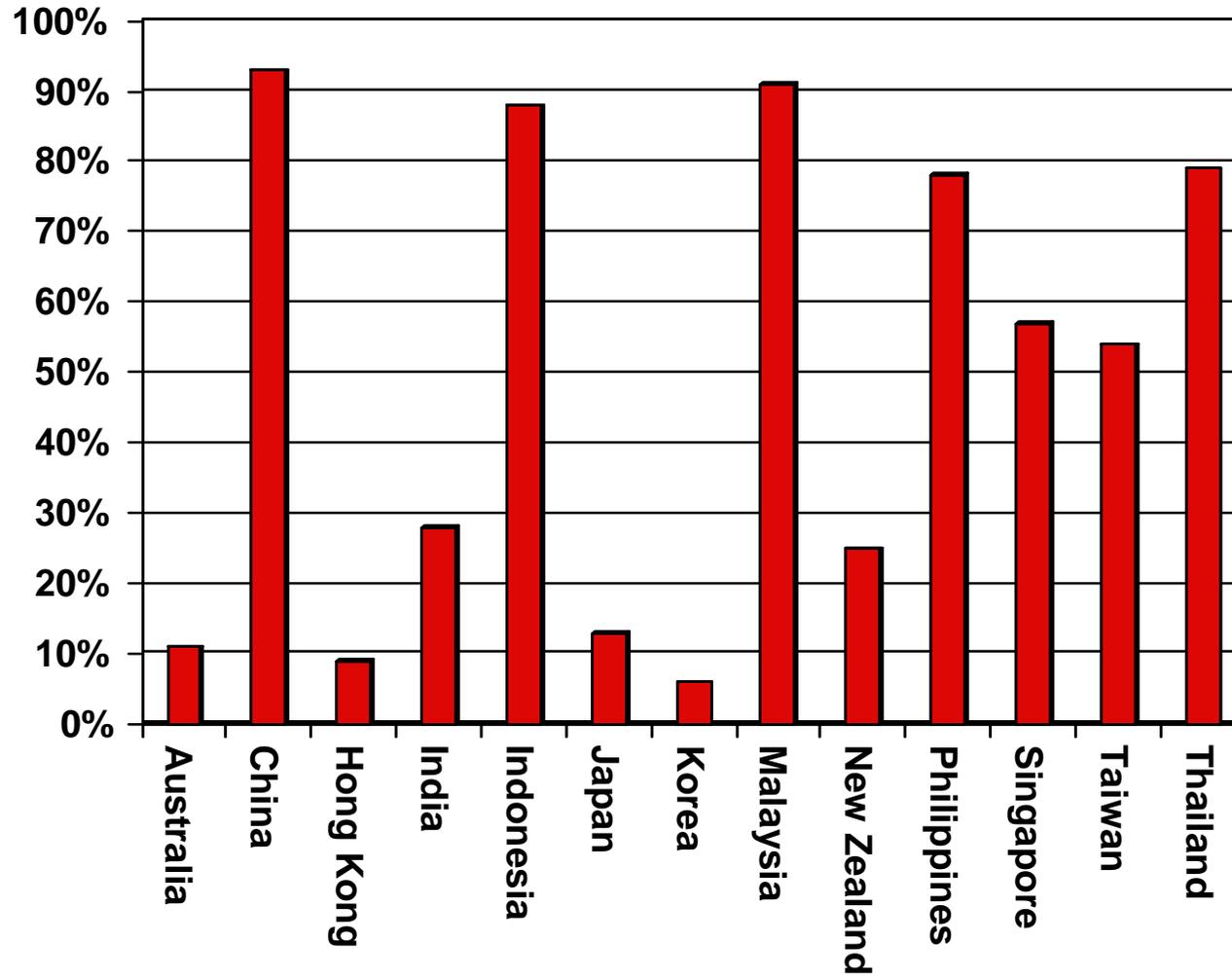
OPERATIONS

ASIA-PACIFIC REGION • 2005

- **OPS:** 34,000+ investigations resulting in 10,500+ raids
- **SEIZURES:** 34,000,000+ illegal optical discs
55 factory optical disc production lines
3,362 optical disc burners seized
- **LEGAL:** 8,000+ legal actions initiated
- **OUTREACH:** Anti-piracy trailers
Film production & screenwriting workshops in China
Reports issued on organized crime & drug involvement in piracy
Education outreach (primary, secondary, tertiary)

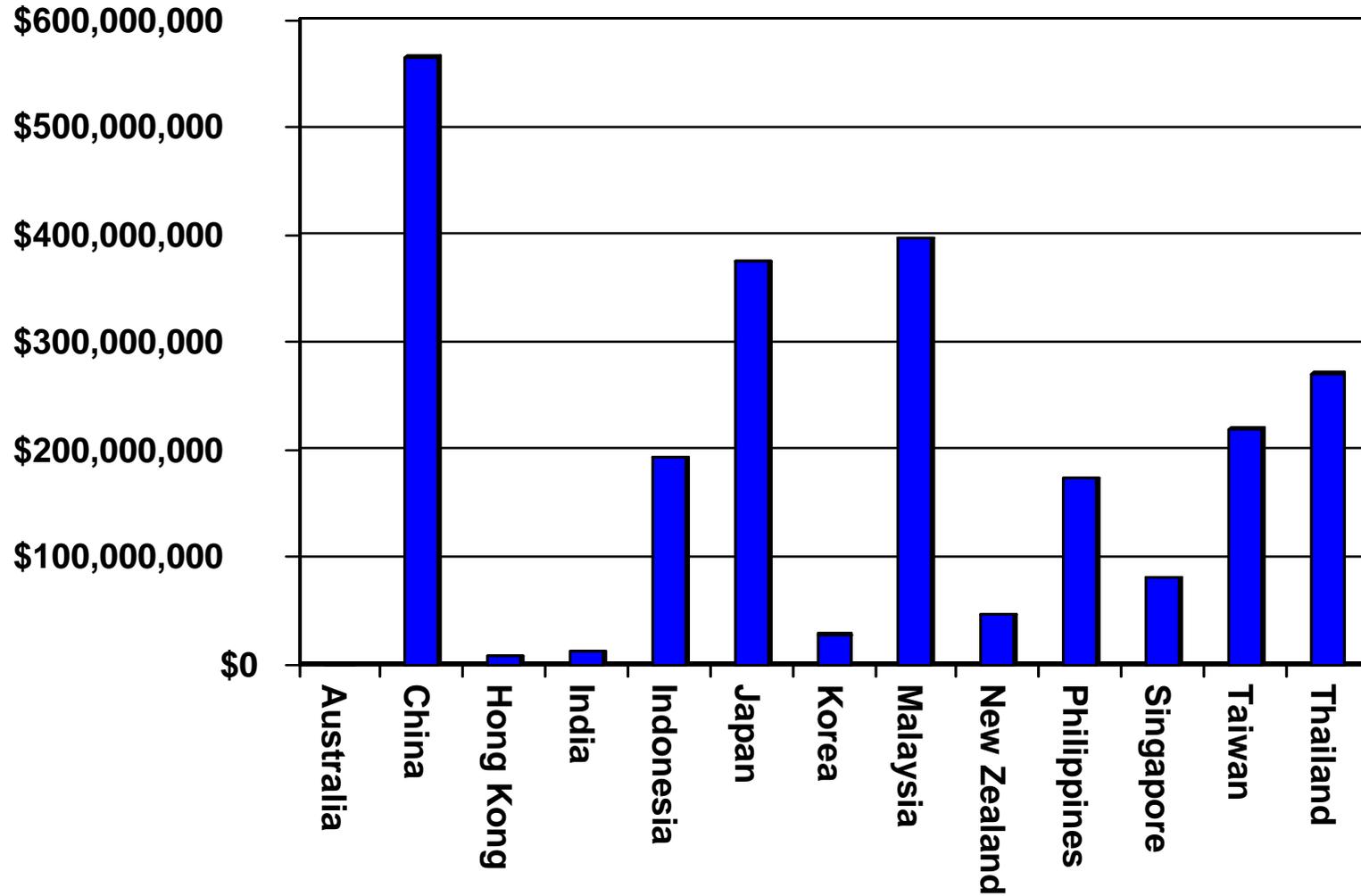


PIRACY RATES





PIRACY LOSSES



Consumer spending losses on MPA member company product



A TOUGH BUSINESS

“Well, the way they make shows is, they make one show. That show's called a pilot. Then they show that show to the people who make shows, and on the strength of that one show they decide if they're going to make more shows. Some pilots get picked and become television programs. Some don't, become nothing. She starred in one of the ones that became nothing.”

– Samuel L. Jackson as Jules Winnfield, *Pulp Fiction*



A TOUGH BUSINESS

- The average cost to make and market an MPA film was \$96.2 million in 2005. This includes \$60 million in negative costs and \$36.2 million in marketing costs.
- In 2005, the total of new films released increased by 5.6% from 2004, with 549 new films versus 520 in 2004.





A TOUGH BUSINESS

- In U.S. theatrical release, only one in 10 movies recovers its original investment
- Counting all revenues, including home video & television, only four in 10 movies recover their original investments





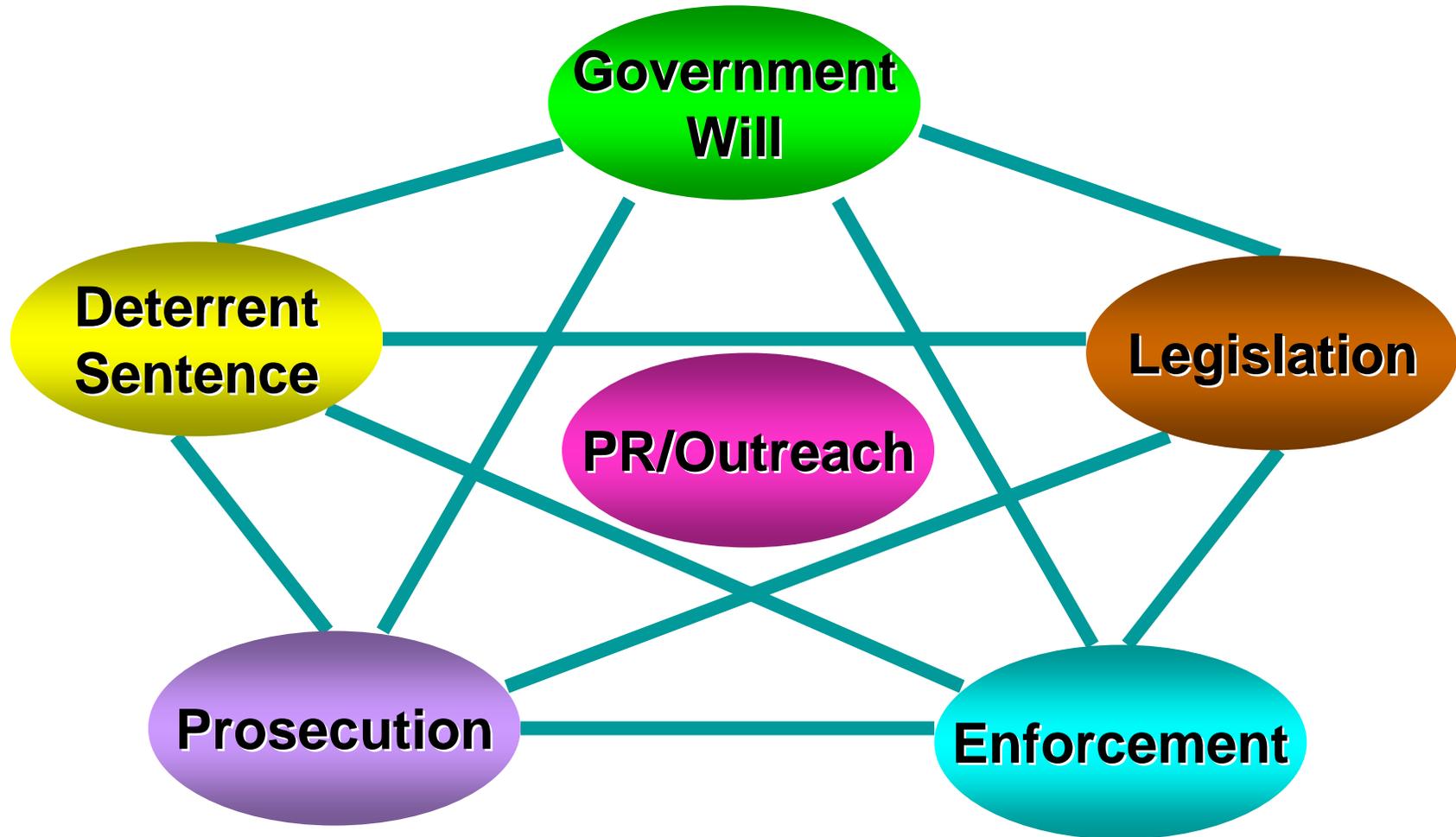
A TOUGH BUSINESS

- In 2005, worldwide movie industry **consumer spending losses** estimated at **US\$18.2 billion**.
- MPA **member company losses** estimated at **US\$6.1 billion**.
- Industry-wide **Asia-Pacific consumer spending losses** estimated at **US\$5.5 billion**.
- MPA **member company losses in Asia-Pacific** estimated at **US\$1.2 billion**.
- **Global Internet piracy losses** estimated at **US\$7.1 billion**.





SYNERGISTIC APPROACH





EDUCATION

“What I'm selling and who I'm selling it to should be the least of your worries.”

– Philip Seymour Hoffmann as Owen Davian, *Mission: Impossible 3*



GOVERNMENT EDUCATION

Hong Kong

Education budget, Youth Ambassador program, Scout IPR badge, schools outreach, educational materials (print, comics, web)

Singapore

Month-long IPR campaign culminates in World IP Day, seminars, advertising

Malaysia

Education budget, road shows, seminars, IP days

Japan

Numerous government campaigns/initiatives (police, economic ministry, finance ministry) aimed at public/students

Thailand

IP Fair, seminars, public IPR campaigns

Taiwan

Trailer, advertising, IPR-related exam questions





MPA EDUCATION INITIATIVES

- Formation of MPA External Affairs & Education department (2005)
- Anti-piracy trailers (“Street People”, “Downloader”, “Pele”, Arnie & Jackie”, Malaysia-produced)
- University “Best Practices” roadmap (acceptable use policies)
- Comprehensive support of government efforts
- Campus speaking tours
- Production of educational materials for schools
- IPR awareness video production





MPA EDUCATION INITIATIVES

Copyright or Copywrong will support wide-ranging programs from government, education and industry groups delivered through schools, workplaces and the Internet to:

- explain new copyright laws
- guide the public on how to lawfully use or incorporate others copyright works
- guide workplaces on managing copyright risks
- give context to the consequences of copyright theft in the community, and
- to promote informed debate on copyright issues.

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MPA EDUCATION INITIATIVES

- MPAA partnership with Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) to organize an anti-piracy public service announcement (PSA) contest for students in SIFE chapters in the U.S.A.
- SIFE, an international non-profit organization with chapters on more than 900 U.S. college campuses, specializes in mobilizing university students to create economic opportunity for others while discovering their own potential.
- Asia-Pacific rollout in 2007





EDUCATION



Malaysia

Malaysia





EDUCATION



Japan

Japan





EDUCATION



Thailand

Hong Kong





EDUCATION



India



India



WINNING AGAINST PIRACY

ENFORCEMENT

- Investigation, Raids, Seizures, C&D Letters, Arrests

LEGISLATIVE/JUDICIAL

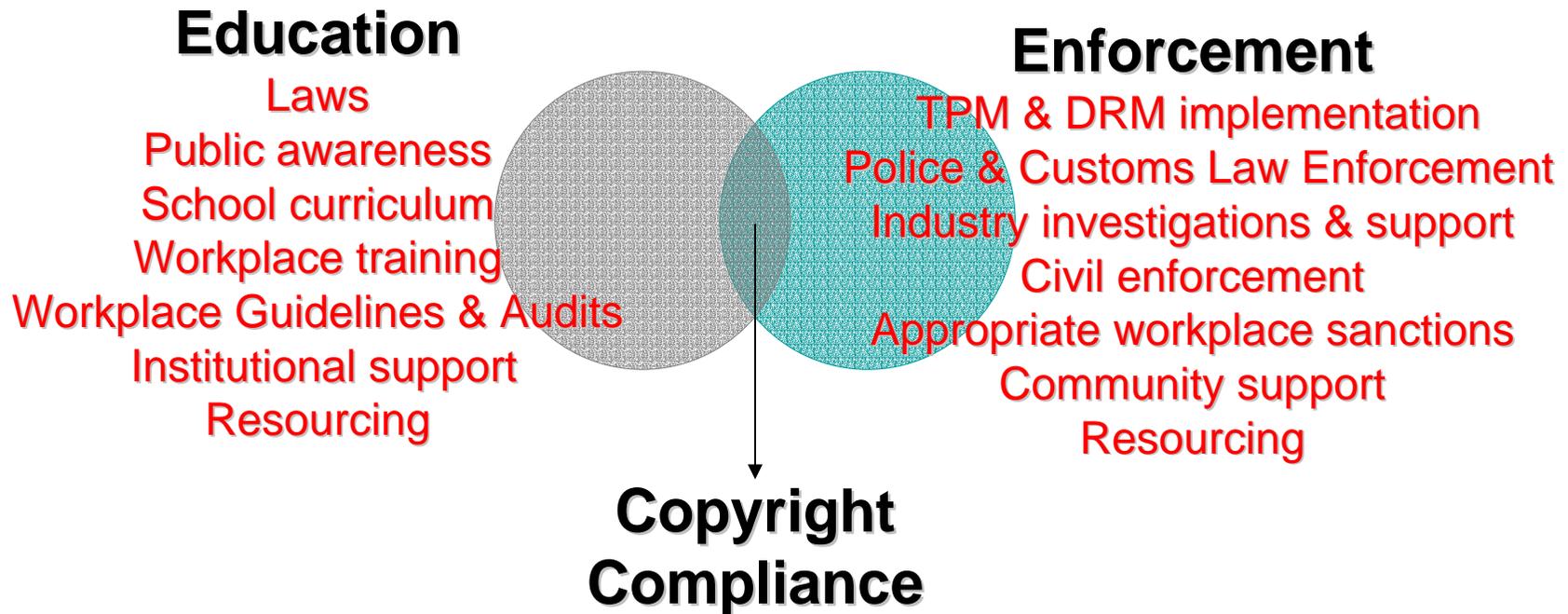
- Legislative reform, Criminal thresholds, Deterrent sentencing

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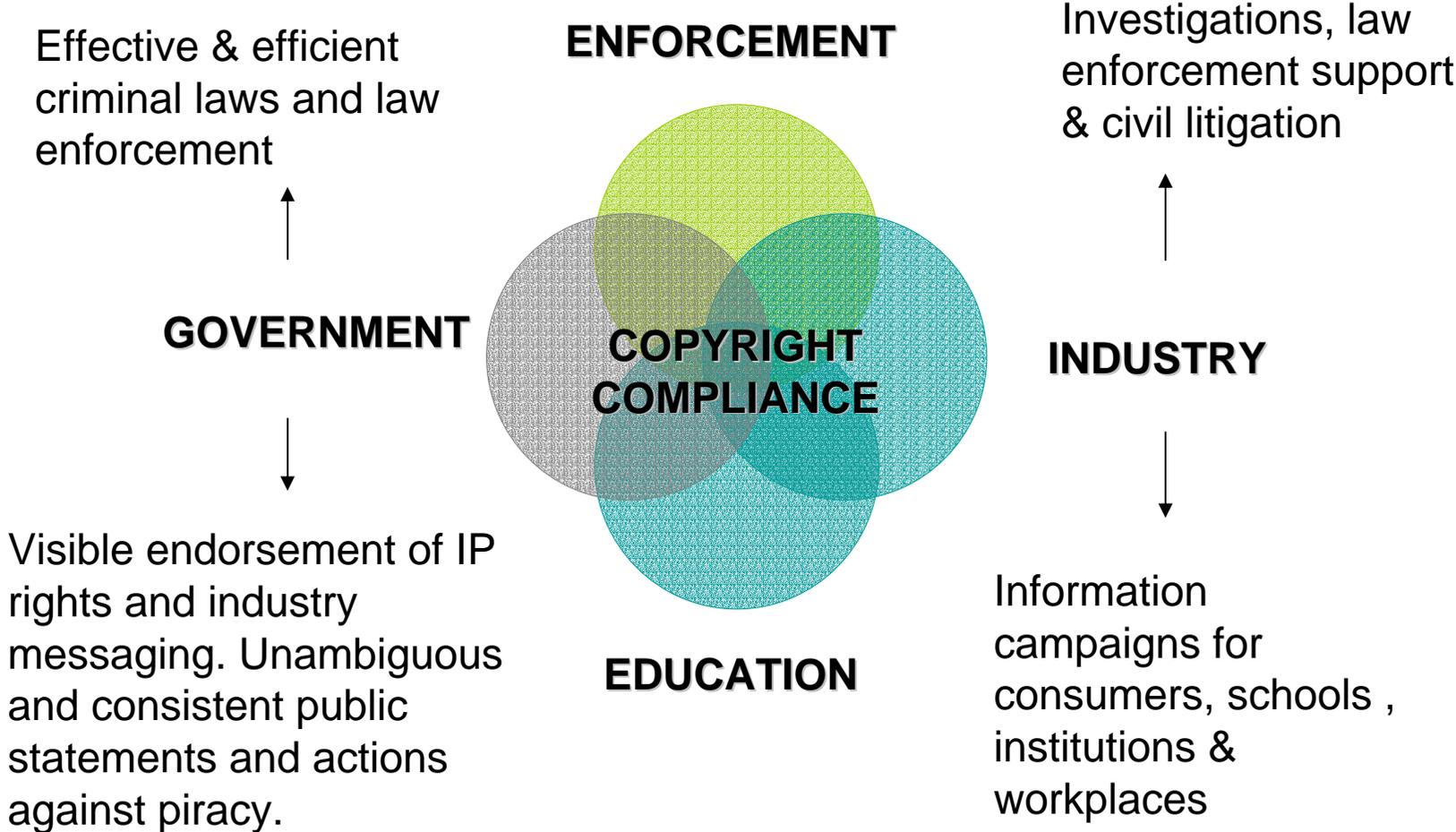
- Social change (“intellectual property theft is wrong and damages society”)

Compliance Matrix

**Industry Partnership
Schools, Institutions and Workplaces**



Strategic Partnerships





THE MOUNTAIN IS HIGH ...



WORLD FIRST AS DOGS TRAINED TO DETECT DVDS

Partnership with Courier Companies and Enforcement Agencies





QUESTIONS/DISCUSSION

“Don't you hate that?”

“What?”

“Uncomfortable silences.”

– John Travolta and Uma Thurman
as Vincent Vega and Mia Wallace, *Pulp Fiction*





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APEC IPEG Workshop 2006

Public-Private Partnership in Public Education Program - Promoting IPRs to Youth

Jenny WONG

Head, Marketing Division

Intellectual Property Department, Hong Kong, China

9 November 2006



Agenda

- Background of public awareness programmes
- Demographic data for youth sector in Hong Kong
- Generational Marketing
- The importance of partnership marketing
- How to choose your effective partners and achieve synergies
- Various partnership programmes
- Independent Public Awareness Programmes



Background of Public Awareness Programme

- Started in 1997
- Average annual budget US\$1 million



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Background of Public Awareness Programme

Strategy

- Market research
- General background campaigns
- Focus group campaigns
- Partnering with related bodies - including stakeholders, government departments, IP professionals, Mainland China counterparts, international organisations etc.



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Market Research



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Survey on Public Awareness of Protection of Intellectual Property Rights

Carried out annually since 1999

- Examine current level of public awareness of protection of IPRs
- Compare changing patterns of public attitudes toward IPRs over the past years
- Benchmark Intellectual Property Department's (IPD) work on public education on IP



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Focus Group Campaigns

- General Public
- **Students/Youth**
- Retailers and Consumers
- SMEs
- Government Departments



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Focus Group Campaigns Students/Youth



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Demographic Data for Youth Sector in Hong Kong

Youth population and age groups

- Total population for aged 15 or above in Hong Kong: 5.9 million (as of Nov 2005)
- 43.3% of total population aged between 15 to 39

Number of primary and secondary schools

- 1,300 schools covering youth aged between 6 to 17



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Survey on Public Awareness of Protection of Intellectual Property Rights

Findings of Public Awareness Survey 2005

Respondents aged below 30 more likely to visit
newsgroups/unauthorised websites and download
MP3/movies/ebooks/games and upload them to Internet for sharing



Generational Marketing

- Considers lifestyle, social values and culture
- More than demographic factors like age, education, income and gender
- What's the implication for our youth programmes?

IPD is committed to promoting a culture among young people of respective creativity and fostering future economic growth

The Importance of Partnership Marketing

Benefits:

- Brings together stakeholders with shared goals
- Accesses target groups more effectively
- Stakeholders have credibility with target groups which helps us get our message across more easily
- Avoids duplication of efforts, helps focus resources
- Facilitates practical and concrete results
- Synergies obtained

How to Choose Effective Partners and Achieve Synergies

Partners who:

- Share similar goals to your organisation
- Can access your target group effectively
- Establish credibility with the target group
- Are interested in sponsorship of your programme
- Can help bring about practical and concrete results
- Provide resources that fill gaps in your organisations' capabilities



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Various Partnership Programmes

“I Pledge” Campaign

- Launched in 1999
- Targeted mainly at young people
- Members pledge to buy and use only genuine goods
- Regular member activities
- Over 9,000 members
- Co-operate with the music industry in implementing the publicity programmes





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“I Pledge” Concerts

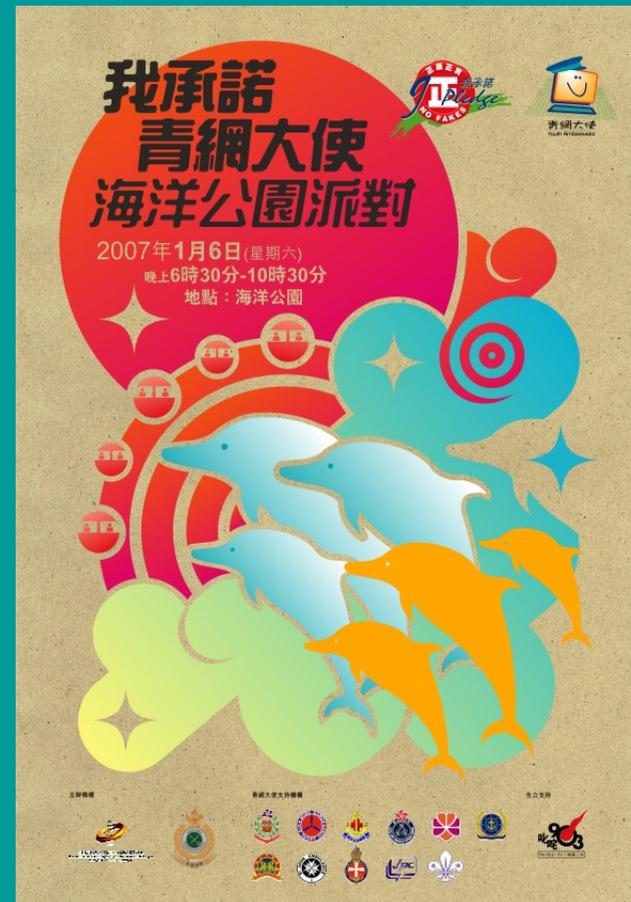




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I Pledge & Youth Ambassador Scheme

- An evening party to be organised at the Ocean Park on 6 January 2007
- Co-operate with Hong Kong Customs and 11 uniformed youth associations
- Membership drive programme for “I Pledge Campaign”
- Promote the respect for IPR among young people



IP Tutor Programme in Schools

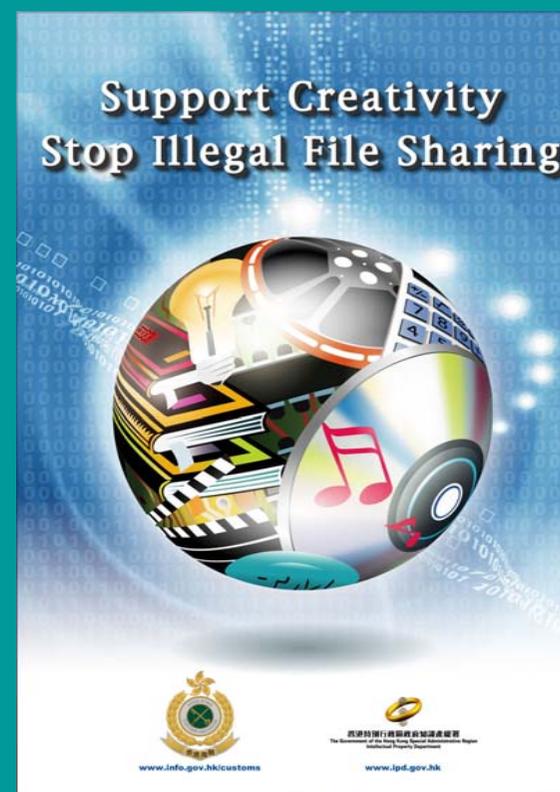
- Launched in Feb and Oct 2005
- Co-organised with the Hong Kong Professional Teachers' Union
- Objectives:
 - To promote awareness of and respect for IP among students
 - To train up a pool of qualified teachers with broad understanding of IP
- Targets junior Secondary students
- Next phase starts in February 2007



Anti-Internet Piracy Campaign

Co-operation with Hong Kong Customs and stakeholders in launching a series of publicity activities from May to September 2006 to promote respect for IPRs in the digital environment

- Launching of two new TV Announcements
- Radio Partnership Programmes
- Launching of Youth Ambassador Scheme & I Pledge Campaign
- Promotion in search engine
- Publication of a Parental Guide





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Anti-Internet Piracy Campaign - Launching Ceremony on 29 May 2006





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Anti-Internet Piracy Campaign - New TV Announcements





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Anti-Internet Piracy Campaign Radio Partnership Programmes – School Tour during May to Dec 2006





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Anti-Internet Piracy Campaign - Launch of Youth Ambassador Scheme & I Pledge Campaign on 19 July 2006





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Anti-Internet Piracy Campaign - Promotion on Search Engines

Users search on "online games"

The screenshot shows a search engine interface with the search term "online game" entered in the search box. The results page displays several search results, including "Miniclip.com - Free Online Games, Multiplayer Games and more...", "Yahoo! Games", "Multiplayer Online", "games.com", "MSN Games", and "Kid's Domain". A central image shows a cartoon character in a spaceship, with the text "漫【話】知識產權II" (Comic Series II) and "IPD" logo. A red box highlights a specific advertisement on the right side of the page, which contains the text: "尊重創意 切勿非法上下載 知識產權署希望透過漫畫系列, 提醒市民尊重知識產權, 停止網上侵權行為 www.ipd.gov.hk".

IPD Ad will be shown.
Hyperlink to Comic Series

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Anti-Internet Piracy Campaign - Publication of Parental Guide

- Partnership with the music industry
- A guide for parents about P2P, file-sharing and downloading



Scout Programme on Respect for IPRs



- Co-operation with the Scout Association of Hong Kong
- To promote awareness of and respect for IP among the younger generation
- Aims to provide IPR training to various levels of Scouts, especially members from 7 to 65 years old.
- IPR Badge will be presented to those qualified scout members who have completed the programme
- Tutor training programme is also organised for scout leaders



Scout Programme on Respect for IPR



Respect for IPR Fun Fair organised
on 23 April 2006

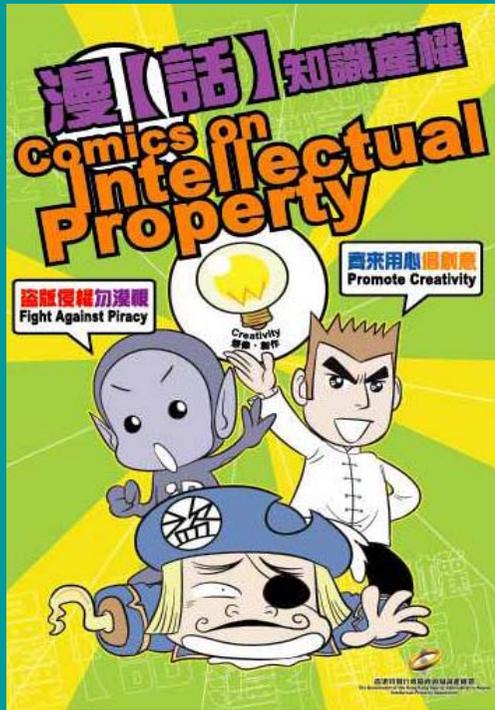
- Co-operation with the Scout Association of Hong Kong, Hong Kong Intellectual Property Society, Motion Picture Association, Hong Kong Customs & Excise Department





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Comic Book Series I & II



Poster



Comic Book I



Comic Book II

Cooperation with Hong Kong Comics Federation



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Independent Public Awareness Programmes

School Visit Programme

- Started in 1997
- Partnership with the education sector
- Targeting to secondary school students
- Visits to 650 secondary schools covering over 220,000 students (as of Sept 2006)





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Web-based Teaching Kit “IP Interactive Zone”

- Target groups: senior primary school students & secondary school students; teachers & general public
- To create interest in and promote understanding of IP in an interactive mode
- To provide teachers with easy-to-use IP teaching materials

www.ip-kids.gov.hk

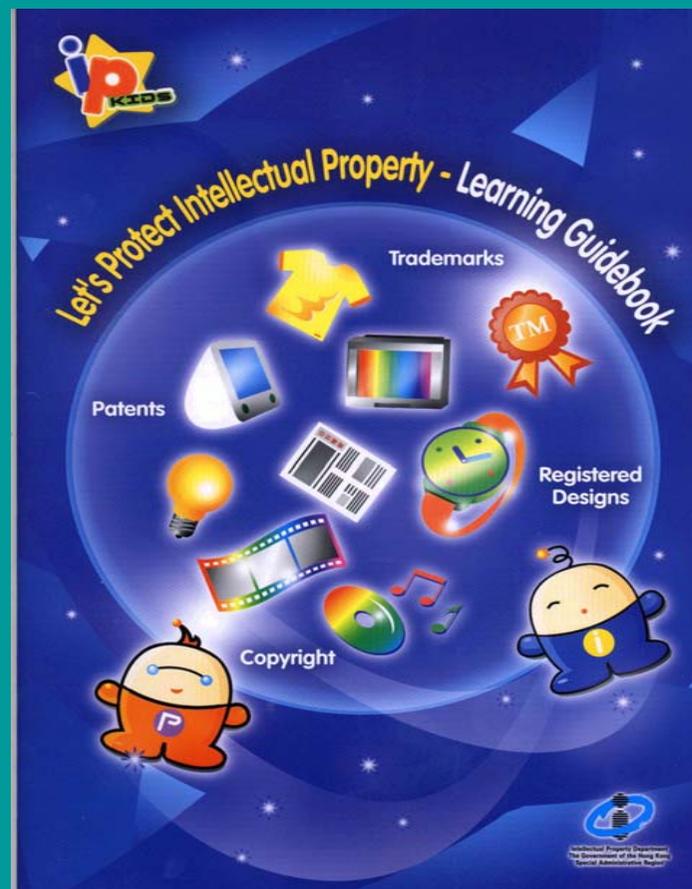




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Let's Protect IP - Learning Guidebook

- To complement the web page “IP Interactive Zone”
- To help students understand IPRs through interactive activities like role-play, workshops etc



3-Dimensional Computer Game

- A.P.A.T.
(Anti Piracy Action Team)
- Launched in August 2004
- Target Group: Aged 10 or above
- Game Developer:
Hong Kong Polytechnic University



<http://www.ipd.gov.hk>



Main Character– Bruce Pak



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Participation in Public Exhibitions

- Hong Kong Comic Festival/Hong Kong Ani-com (2002-2006)
- Hong Kong Computer and Communication Festival (2003-2006)
- Hong Kong Book Fair (2005-2006)



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Hong Kong Ani-Com 2006



Hong Kong Book Fair 2006





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Free Giveaways



“No Fakes”
Key Chain



“No Fakes”
Card holder



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IPD Website

Youth can access 3-D game,
comics, interactive teaching
kit, publications and
reference materials

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The screenshot shows the homepage of the Intellectual Property Department website. At the top, it features the department's logo and name in English: "Intellectual Property Department, The Government of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region". There is also a search bar and a "Print Version" link. A navigation menu on the left lists various services and information, including "Home", "What's New?", "About Us", "Publications and Press Releases", "What is Intellectual Property?", "Applying for Registration", "Forms and Fees", "Online Services", "HK IP Journal", "FAQ", "IP Practitioners", "Intellectual Property Database for Guangdong, Hong Kong and Macao", "Promotion and Education", "Tender Notices", "Links", and "Download Area". The main content area is divided into several sections. The top section features four large, colorful buttons for "Trademarks", "Patents", "Designs", and "Copyright". Below this, there are smaller buttons for "Online Services", "HKIP Journal", "IP Database for Guangdong, Hong Kong and Macao", "IP Symposium", "Applying for Registration", "IP Practitioners", "A.P.A.T. Computer Game", and "KIDS". A "What's New" section highlights a "Please enquire free 'Laisee' packets from Intellectual Property Department". At the bottom, there are several small icons representing various initiatives, such as "The Protection of Children on the Internet", "Sustainable Development", "Civil Service Achievements", "2005-06 THE BUDGET", "2005 Policy Address", and "Public Forum on Copyright Ordinance".



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Measuring the Effectiveness of Public Education Programs

Marc Nicholson
Rocket x

APEC IPR Public Education and Awareness Platform
November 10, 2006

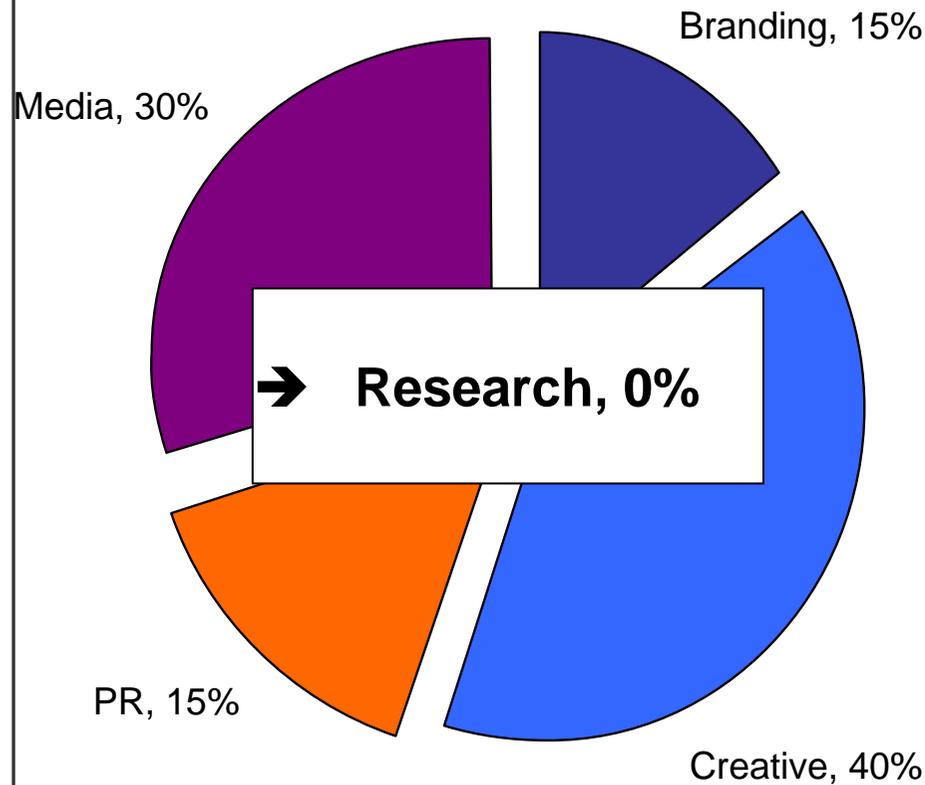
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Public Education Campaigns



Issue

Limited budgets and a desire to maximize your impact.
Inclined to spend all your money on content, production and media.
But you leave out research at your peril.



Integrated Marketing Campaign

TV	8%
Radio	2%
Print	1%
Outdoor	4%
Online	3%
Direct Mail	1%
Events	2%
Roadshows	4%
Endorsement	4%
Concept	5%
Total	40%

Why should you conduct research?

1. Review your of advertising effectiveness (the reflective view)
2. Look for prescriptive insight into how advertising strategies and media placement can be improved in future campaigns
3. Collect and share data. Among yourselves. With other public education groups.



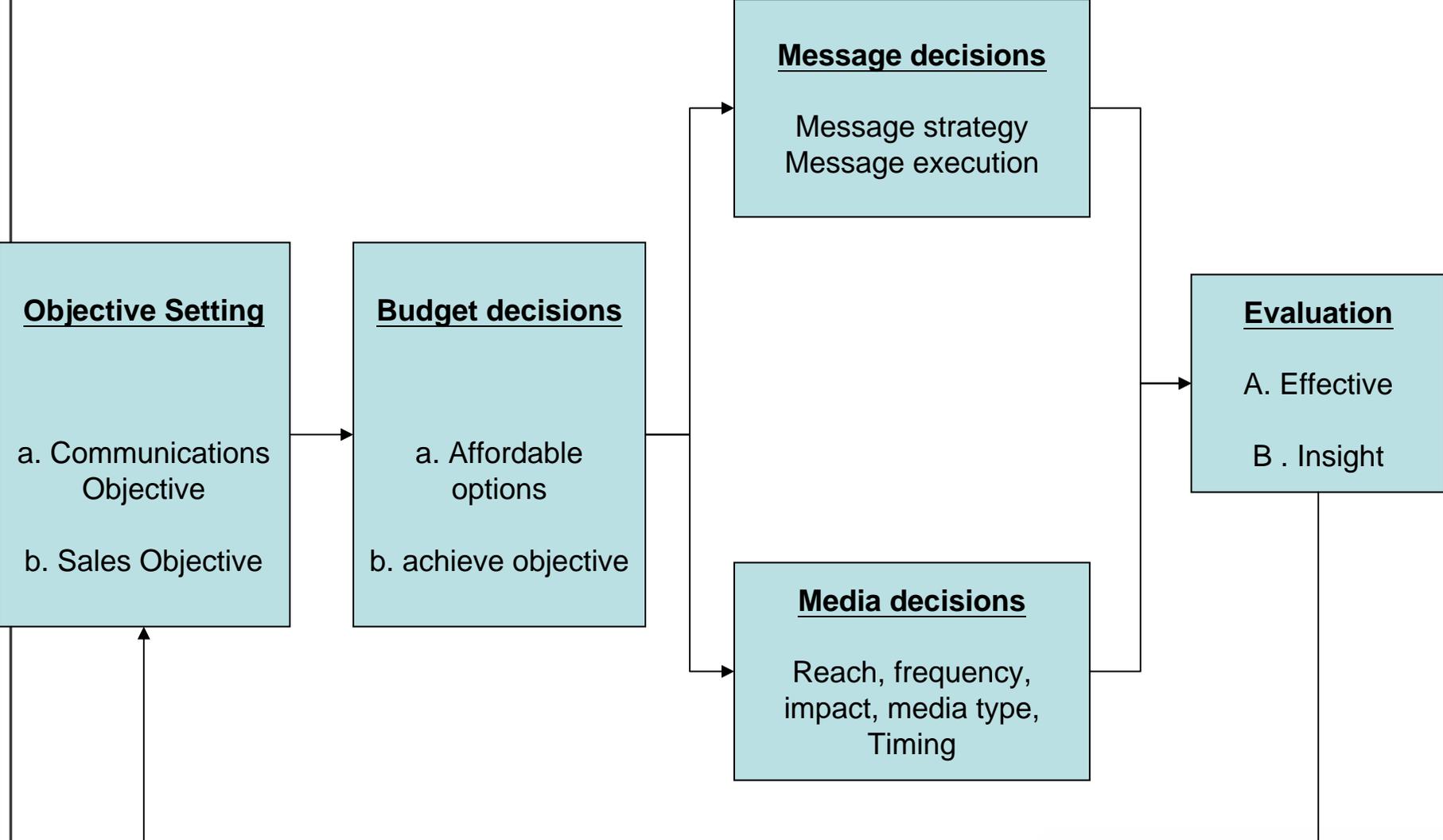
What are we trying to do?

COMMUNICATIONS EFFECT



- **Communications Effect:** degree to which consumers go beyond just recalling advertising and become influenced by it. It is more than just awareness
- The advertising must engage consumers at an emotional level and encourage them to participate or interact with the product or message.
- If it does the result is **Motivational Advertising:**
 - Advertising that creates positive change in behavior.

Decision process



Setting research objectives

- Is my advertising motivating my audience to change its behaviour?

Four step Process:

- Set macro goals
- Set expectations for marketing activity
- Test: What does the market think
- Repeat from above

1. Set (realistic) goals

MACRO:

Where are we?

Short term

Medium term

Long term

“Inter property... what?”

“It’s not a crime, no one’s getting hurt”

“I buy em cause its easy and cheap”

“I can’t afford the real one”

“I hate Bill Gates”.

1. Set (realistic) goals

MACRO:

Where are we?

Short term

Medium term

Long term

“It means intellectual property, right?”

“I like that ad where that funny guy sings that dumb song ”

“it might be a crime but seriously, who cares”

Short Term Goals: Have recall of the campaign, recognition of the issue (message take out), and likeability

➔ Examine persuasiveness, involvement, relevance and entertainment factor.

1. Set (realistic) goals

MACRO:

Where are we?

Short term

Medium term

Long term

“Intellectual Property is kinda important”

“wow, I might get caught downloading”

“There are other options available to me other than stealing”

Medium Term Goals: Have a sense of accountability or responsibility for the issue.

- Measure the emotional effect created by the advertising
- Examine whether the target audience identifies with the message in terms of values, tone, volume

1. Set (realistic) goals

MACRO:

Where are we?

Short term

Medium term

Long term

“I respect the creative industry and pirating hurts”

“it’s a serious crime. People go to jail”

“There’s nothing like the real thing”

“but I still hate Bill Gates”.

Long Term Goals: Target market is internalising the issue, making it a value system

→ Measure the degree to which people agree or disagree with the ads

→ Examine whether the target audience dissents with the messaging

2. Set expectations for each activity

Activity	Expectation
ATL: TV, Radio, Print, Outdoor	Create awareness. Teaser, launch, sustain, Provide emotional connection with the message
Online	Draw people to educational resource, allow for interaction, fun, information resource, build CRM
BTL: Direct Mail	Engage the consumer, promote, respond.
PR	Provide un biased reporting on issue, reinforce the key message in non emotional way

3. Test

A. **Qualitative Analysis:**

What are the prevailing attitudes towards my brand?

- Market surveys: measuring perception and understanding.
- Random Sampling – questionnaires (online, on the street, email)
- One to one interviews
- Focus groups

B. **Quantitative Benchmarking:**

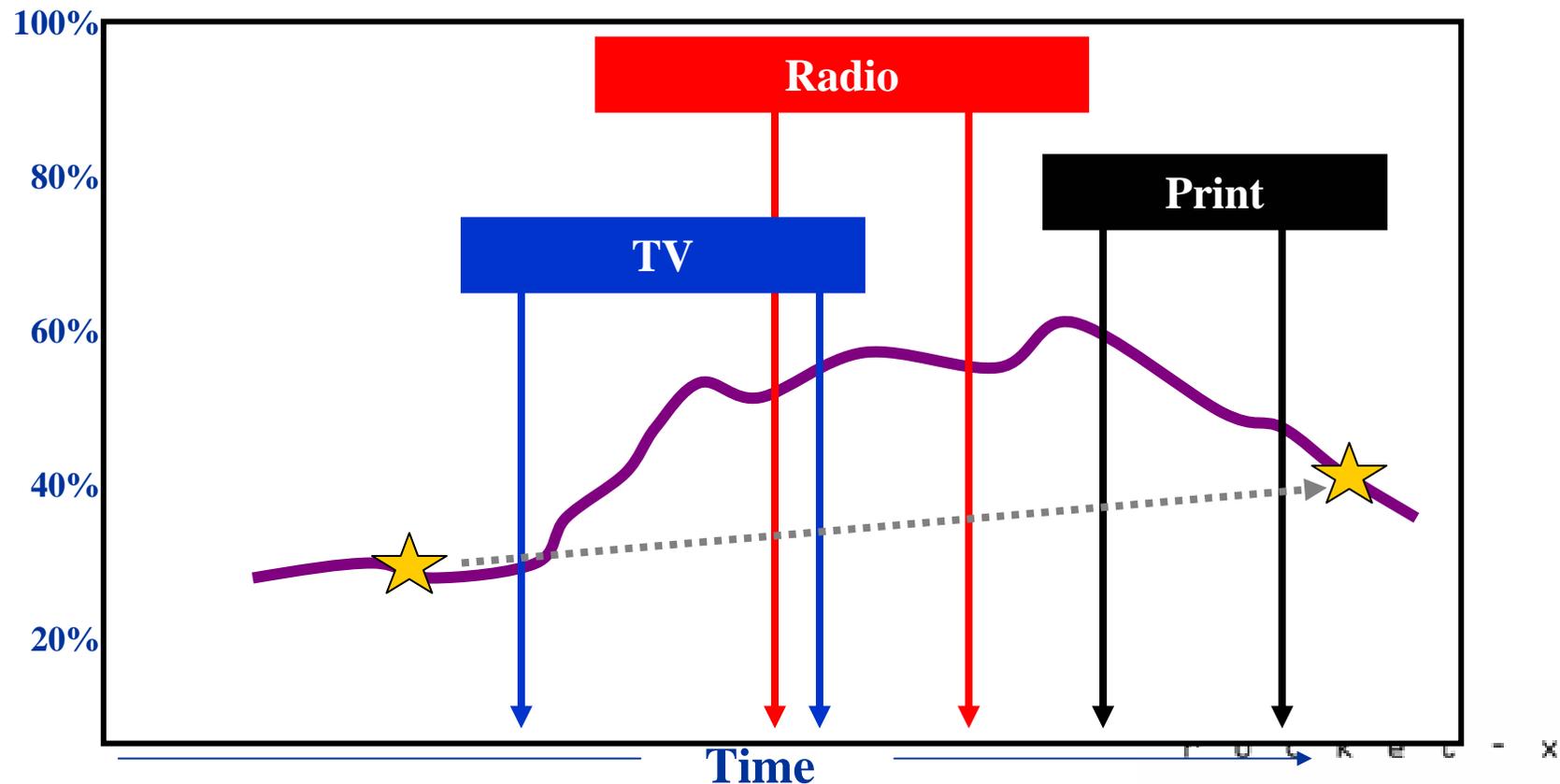
- sales, losses, volumes, market share
- Frequency of infractions
- Arrests, raids or otherwise

3. Testing – research companies

- Tracking studies: Offer periodic examinations of consumer reactions to the brand and its advertising
- Provides:
 - Measurement of Effectiveness
 - Diagnostics necessary to improve
- Measured progressively. Static data is not useful

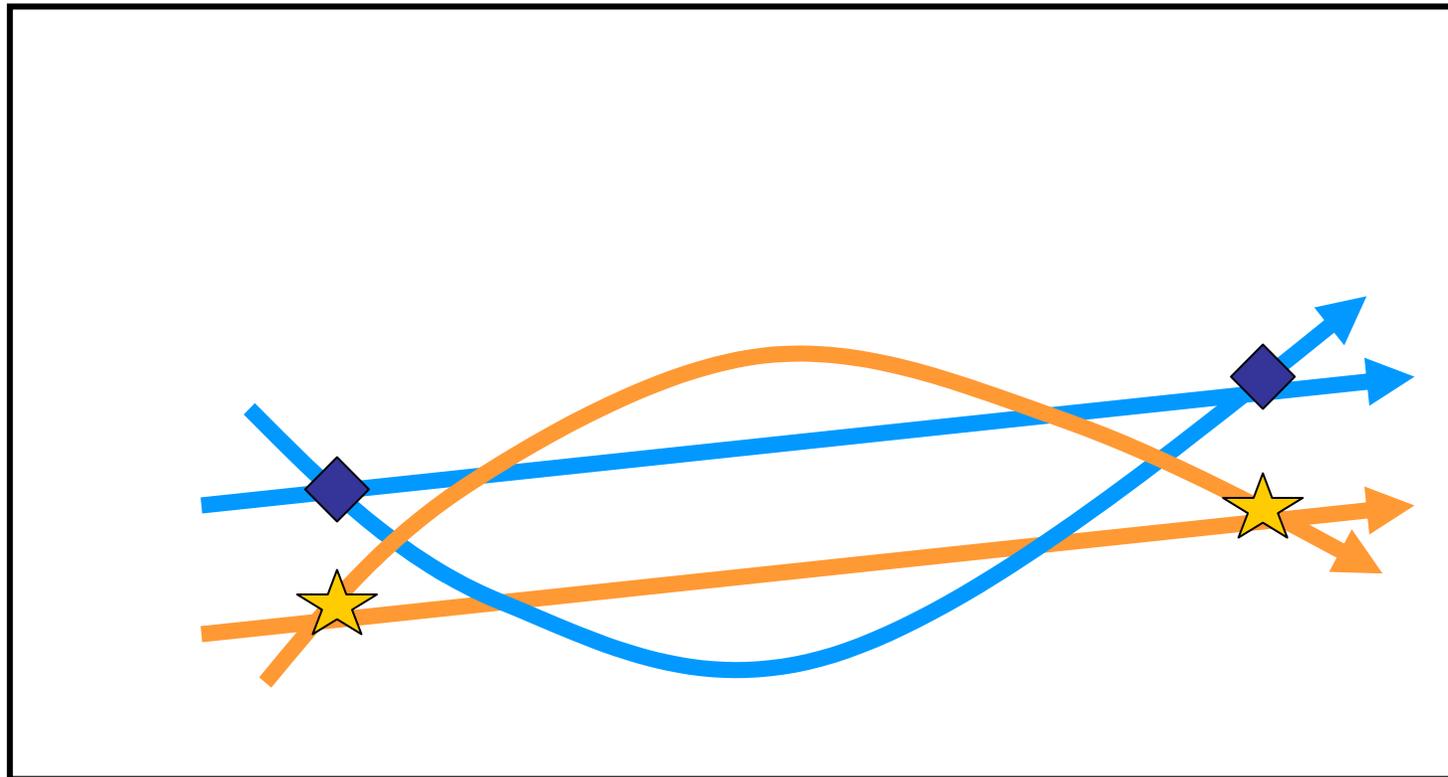
3. Tracking vs Dipstick Approach

- It is only when you track through a campaign can determine the true effect of the activity - The TV activity drove up awareness of the campaign, the radio maintained the heightened levels, but the print failed to have any desired impact



3. Relationships: Tracking Vs. Dipstick

Only regular tracking can identify true relationships

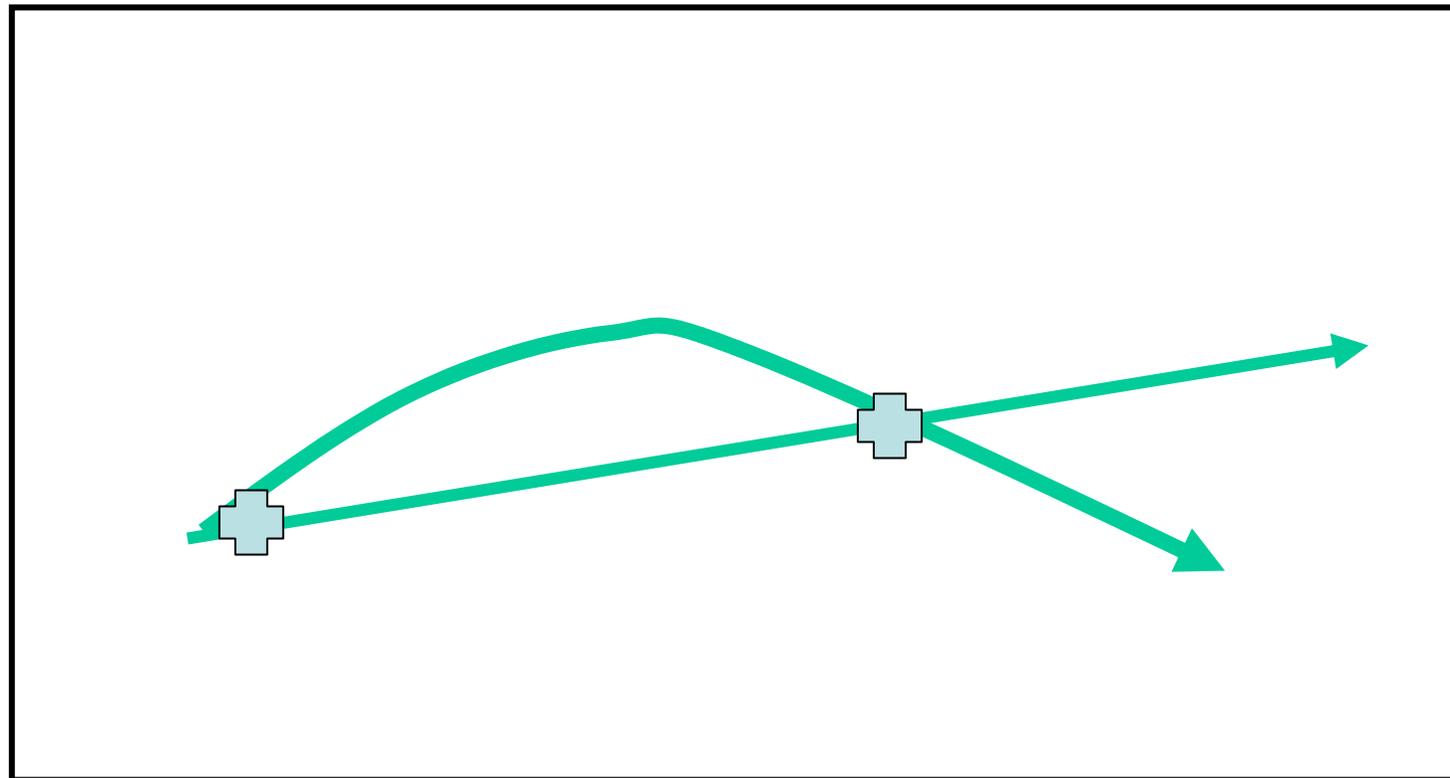


Time

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3. Trends: Tracking Vs. Dipstick

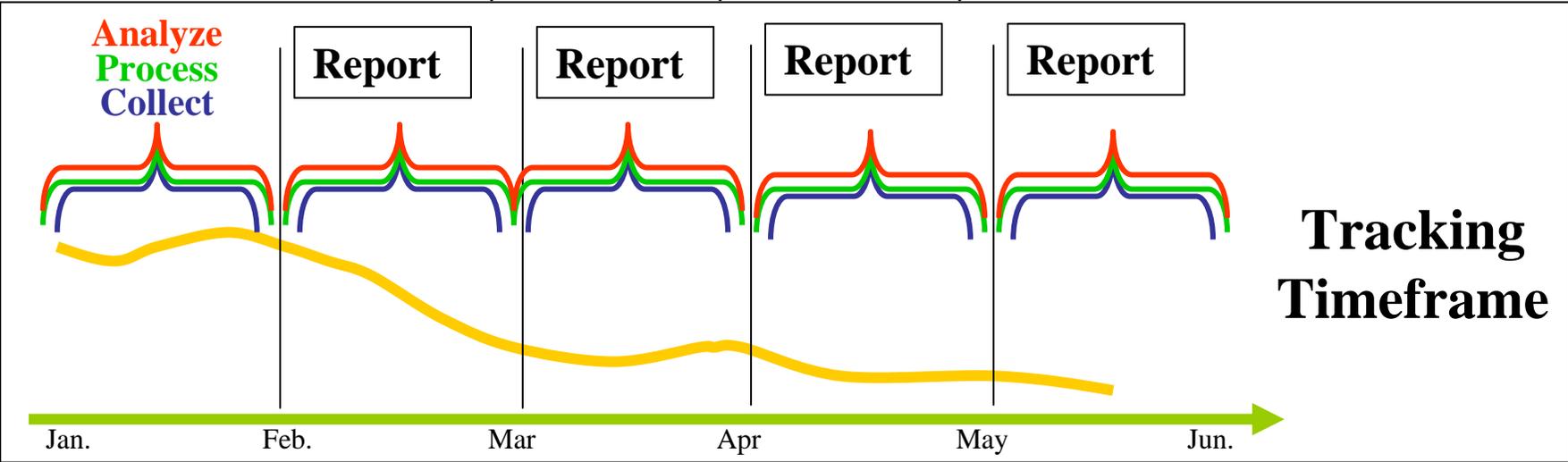
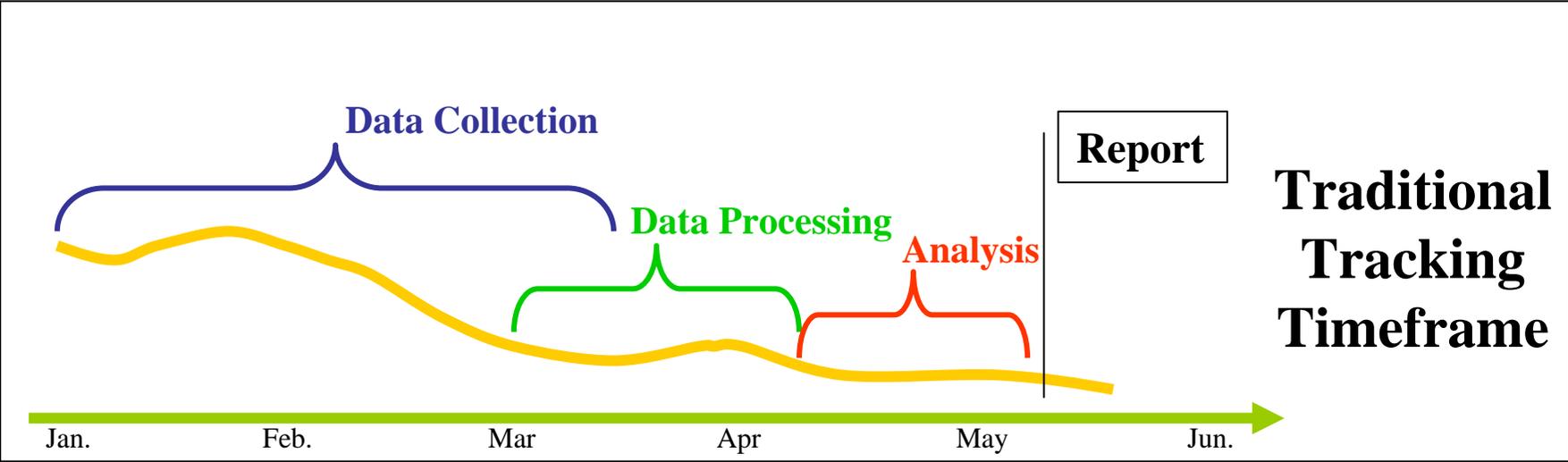
Only regular tracking can reveal accurate trends



Time

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3. Timeliness



3. Testing Effectiveness - Surveys

- Recommended: use Statistically relevant random sampling of target groups
- Bare Minimum: find a group of people from outside your office: go to the coffee shop. Ask friends. Use students.
- Collect both Qualitative and Quantitative Data
 - Do you know about this campaign?
 - Do you like the ads you've seen?
 - What percent of the market know what IPR is?
- Use Open Ended and Close ended questions
 - Is this a good ad?
 - Why?

3. Testing Effectiveness – Focus Group

- Excellent for pre market testing.
- Ask the question: Is this going to meet my expectation.
- For education campaigns, focus groups are your best options.
- Can hire professionals, or conduct yourselves.
- Group size 4 to 6 people
- Typical session: Warm up Exercise, develop familiarity, testing, discussion, debate, conclusion.

- Observe result. Fishbowl, Video,
- Issues to be aware of:
 - Dominating personalities
 - Group think



3. Testing – Online

Great quantifiable data in terms of:

- Visits
 - Page Views
 - Registrations
 - Entry points
 - Exit points
 - Time on site
 - Repeat visits
 - Cost of customer acquisition
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- Not so great in terms of evaluating emotional understanding

3. Evaluate Results

- Aggregate data
- Examine effectiveness of messaging
- Examine effectiveness of media channel
- Respond accordingly

4. Start Again

Four step Process:

- Set macro goals
- Set expectations for marketing activity
- Test: What does the market think
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Parting comment

- If you're not sure -Just go for it.

Thank you

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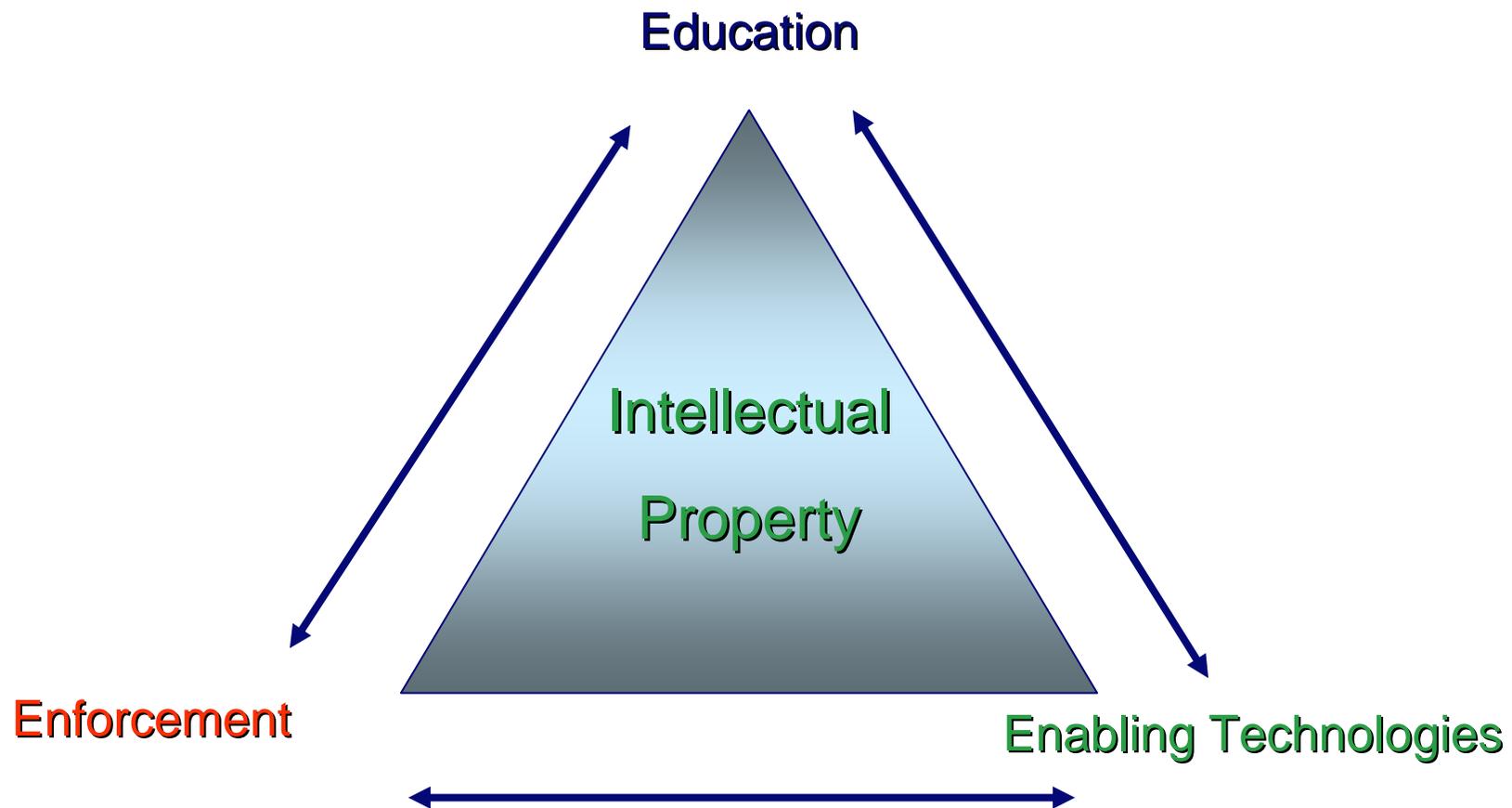
- Over 850 IDC analysts in 50 countries provide global, regional, and local expertise on technology and industry opportunities and trends.
- IDC maintains local presence in 14 major Asian markets, providing our clients with the local presence and knowledge combined with the worldwide focus that is necessary to completely understand the market.
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 - Hong Kong
 - Indonesia
 - India
 - Japan
 - Korea
 - Malaysia
 - New Zealand
 - Philippines
 - Singapore
 - Taiwan
 - Thailand
 - Vietnam



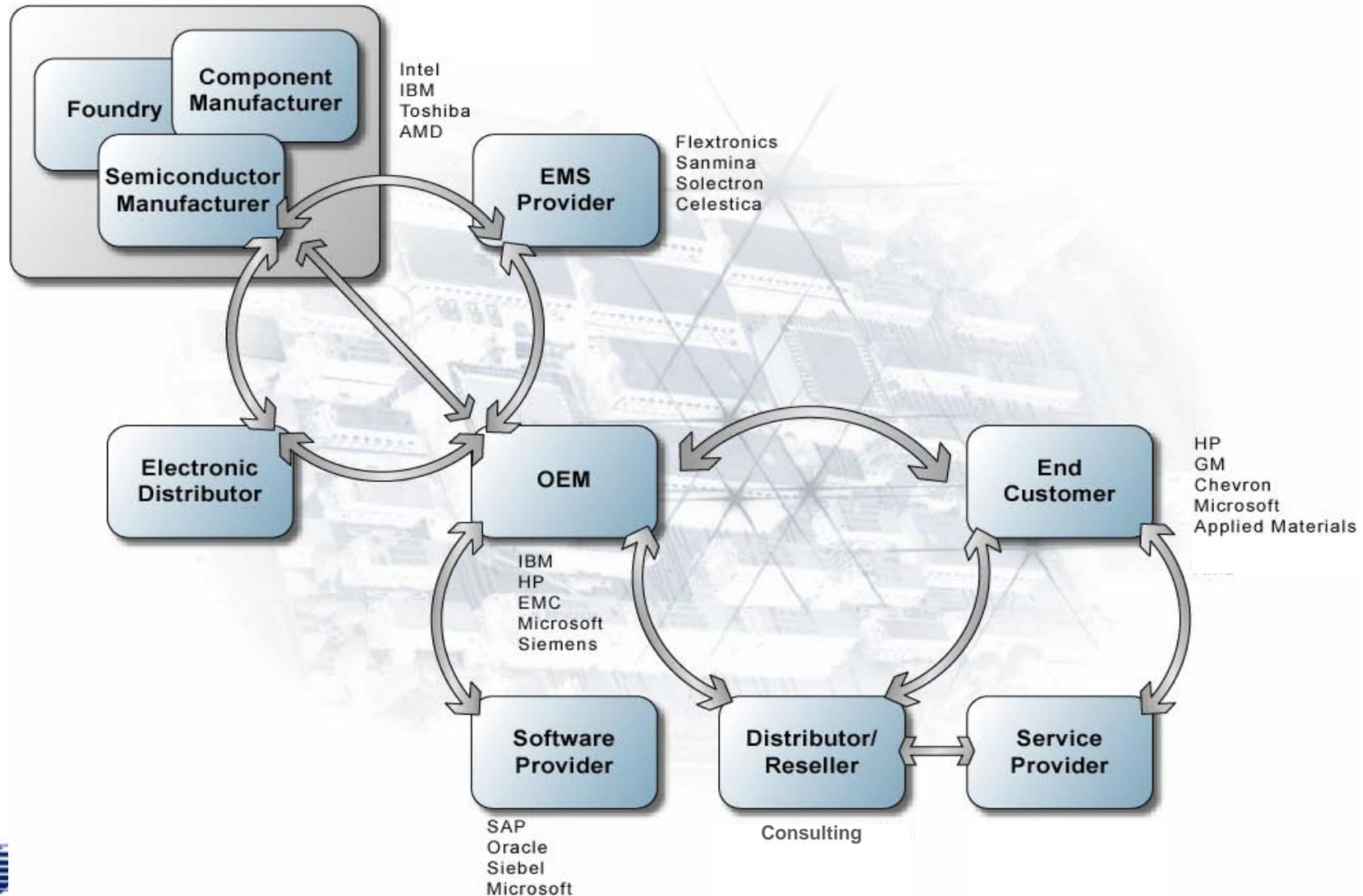
Who is IDC?

- For more than 42 years, IDC has provided strategic insights to help our clients achieve their key business objectives.
- IDC is a subsidiary of IDG, the world's leading technology media, research, and events company.
- Founded in 1964, IDG had 2005 revenues of \$2.68 billion and has 13,600 employees worldwide.
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- IDG's diverse product and services portfolio spans six key areas including: print publishing, online publishing, events and conferences, market research, education and training, and global marketing solutions.

The IP 'bermuda' triangle



The High-Tech eco-system: where is value created?



3 Hypotheses (or questions) regarding the current situation surrounding IP protection

1. That the law and/or practices that have been enacted to protect IP have fallen a step or two behind the advances in technology.
 - Ease and quality of 'copying' devices touted by hardware manufacturers
 - Breadth of distribution versus value creation
 - The birth of the 'internet' generation, where P2P interaction is everything
2. That there is self-correction occurring in the industry to correct the instability (*Innovation is the best protector of Intellectual Property*):
 - The Google Effect with Software as a Service (and change of business model)
 - A return back to the days of 'broadcasting' and 'telco' services
 - The Lenovo Effect and software becomes embedded
 - In the past, software is embedded:
 - Calculator (software is embedded)
 - Japanese Wordprocessors (software is embedded)
 - Is the disequilibrium that created ISVs and IHVs now creating a new set of value chain players?
3. That 'Education' has to be both downstream to users of IP as well as upstream, to creators of IP, in-order to achieve equilibrium in a constant sea of change.

“Measuring Effectiveness”

- What is the end objective?
 - That there is protection of IP or that there is creation of wealth?
- If the end-objective is the creation of wealth
 - Measurements have to consider:
 - Improvements in ‘value-add’ in the economy
 - Acceleration of ‘innovation’
 - Improvement in the overall economy and distribution of wealth
 - Is wealth protected which would otherwise be lost due to piracy?

Tools in 'Measurement'

- Focus groups are extremely relevant and useful to uncover issues, concerns and perceptions
 - This tool is useful in fine-tuning strategies, plans and programs
- Surveys and Interviews
 - To obtain actual data and facts to assist in making critical decisions that impact the economy
- Modeling
 - A necessary alternative in cases whereby only the 'tip of the ice-berg' is visible

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Sharing public education and awareness resources online

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Growing need to share resources

- APEC Leaders and governments worldwide recognise PE&A is critical to strengthening IPR regimes
- Improving awareness and protection of IPR a critical role for IP offices
- Role for IP Offices with experience in PE&A to assist other IP Offices to build effective PE&A programs and resources

Introducing the.....**Online Communications Platform**

- a key output of a collaborative APEC IPEG project between Hong Kong, China; Singapore and Australia
 - complements intent of this week's workshop
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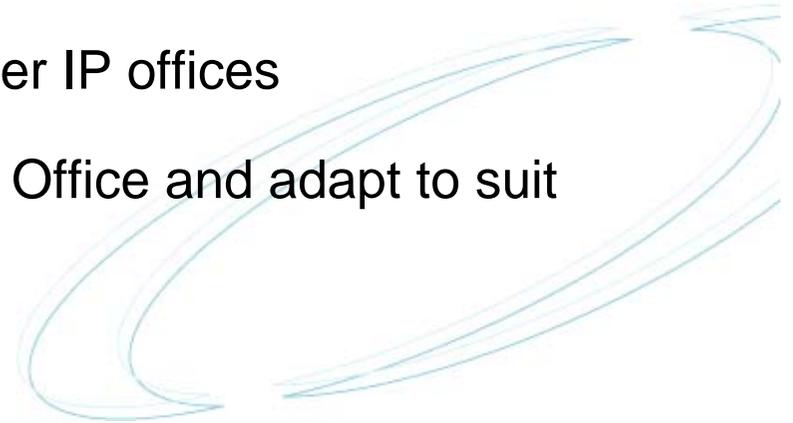
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What is the 'Online Communications Platform'

- Online database – www.apecipeg.org/pear
- Provides access to a library of high quality IPR public PE&A tools/resources from IP Offices across the APEC region
- APEC economies can:
 - **upload** own resources
 - **download** resources from other IP offices
 - **order** resources of another IP Office and adapt to suit own needs





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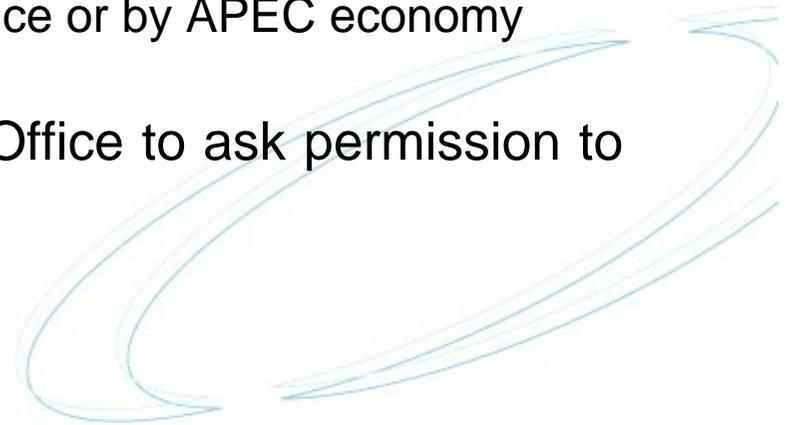
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Key Features

- Easy to access and use
- Downloadable printable resources
- Fully searchable and categorised for browsing purposes
 - view the entire list of resources in the database; or
 - search by category, target audience or by APEC economy
- Able to contact relevant APEC IP Office to ask permission to modify/reproduce PE&A materials





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Benefits

- Provides a **common** online pool of IPR PE&A resources
 - **save time by searching one website** rather individual websites of APEC IP Offices
- Promotes and enables **sharing of best practices**
- Helps to **reduce costs** for member economies
- Promotes **networking** among public education practitioners of APEC economies





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What about copyright?

- All material available on website protected by copyright
- Users informed on entry to copyright conditions
- Download, print or copy copyright works in **unaltered** form only for **personal non-commercial** use and **retaining copyright notice in its entirety**
- **Must seek permission** of copyright owner to use materials for any other purpose
 - able to contact copyright owner (ie. relevant APEC IP Office) from the website



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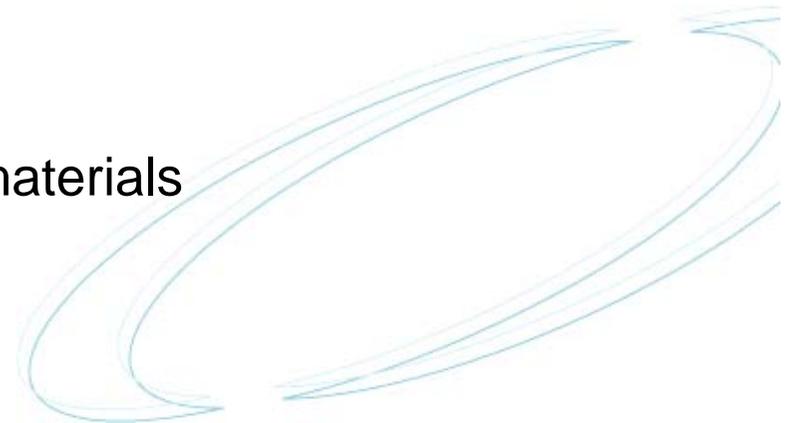
Demonstration

Let's see the Online Communications Platform live and in action

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Demonstration examples:

- Locating the APEC IPEG website and Online Platform
- Searching
- Downloading
- Seeking permission to reproduce materials
- Uploading content





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Immediate Next Steps

- Invitation issued to each APEC IP Office to share resources through the online communications platform
- Login/administrative guidelines provided to APEC IP Offices that respond to this invitation

Before materials added to platform

IP Office should **determine if they own the copyright** or if **materials are properly licensed** to allow downloading/printing/copying from website for personal non-commercial use



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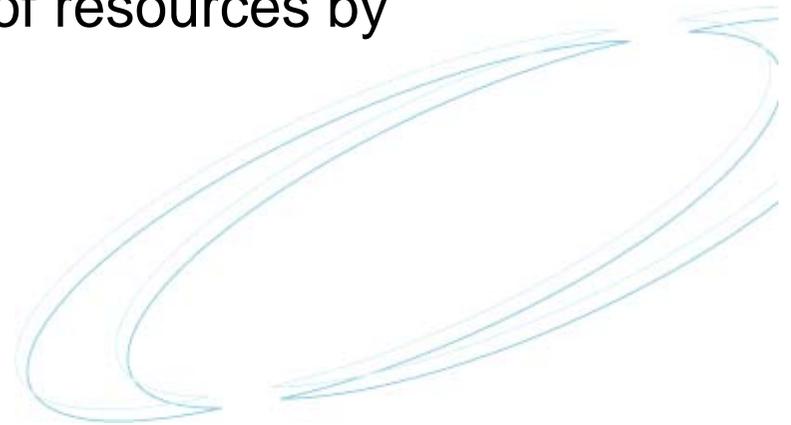
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Immediate Next Steps cont'd

- Promotion of website to other APEC working groups and industry associations in the region
- Update on the website and its use given at the APEC IPEG XXIV meeting in Australia in January 2007
- Ongoing updating and addition of resources by APEC IP Offices





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The Future

- Presentations from workshop available through the resource
- Integral to supporting Phase Two – APEC IPEG Market Research Best Practice Guidelines and Survey Instrument, which will be developed in 2007.
- Potentially share PE&A strategies through this resource
- Other suggestions welcome





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What's Next?

Working Towards a Common Denominator

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- **Lack of instruments to help APEC economies to assess level of IPR awareness within their economies**
- **Knowledge of the development of effective strategies for IPR public education throughout the APEC region is mixed**

- **To provide market research guidelines and a survey instrument to enable developing member economies to conduct effective surveys on IPR**
- **To develop human resource capabilities for the purpose of investigating current public attitudes to intellectual property protection in their economies**
- **Project led by IP Australia, HKIPD and IPOS**

Benefits of the Project

- **Ready access to market research tool and guidelines**
- **Cost efficiency**
- **Common denominators for sharing purposes**
- **Development of peer-to-peer networks**

- **‘How to’ guidelines for conducting market research**
- **Model survey instrument**
- **A two-part workshop focusing on:**
 - Conducting effective market research on IPR awareness and sharing of best practices
 - Using market research to develop effective IPR campaigns to address ongoing and emerging piracy activities
 - Target audience: APEC economies and local / regional / international organisations interested in planning and/or implementing IP education on a local, regional or international basis

Realising the Project

- Presented project proposal at APEC IPEG meeting at Mexico in Aug 2006
- Strong support from APEC member economies
- Countries participating in pilot testing: Canada, Chile, Mexico, Thailand, Vietnam and USA
- Approved by BMC in Oct 2006

Key Milestones

Data / Requirement Gathering

IPOS, IP Australia and HKIPD works with appointed research company to gather background information for market research guidelines and survey instrument

Background information gathered from pilot testing economies and their stakeholders through Phone, Fax Email and Face-to-face interviews

Pilot Economies to provide Project Leader to Singapore by 15 Dec 2006

Interviews will be conducted starting from Jan 2007

Key Milestones

Development of market research guidelines and survey instrument

Appointed research company compiles information gathered and proceeds to develop pilot versions of guidelines and survey instrument for pilot testing in 6 voluntary member economies, in close consultation with project leaders

Projected time taken: 1 Month

Projected phase commencement: Mar 2007

Key Milestones

Pilot testing in 6 voluntary economies

Appointed research company to execute a pilot test in the pre-determined 6 APEC member economies:

- ▶ Canada
- ▶ Chile
- ▶ Mexico
- ▶ Thailand
- ▶ Vietnam
- ▶ USA

Projected time needed: 1 Month

Key Milestones

Analysis

Research company to review results from pilot tests to identify areas for improvement and make necessary adjustments to both pilot guidelines and survey instrument according to feedback received from both pilot testing economies and project leaders

Final version of the guidelines and survey instrument will be developed at this stage

Projected time needed: 2 Months

Key Milestones

Presentation

Model market research guidelines and survey instrument will be unveiled at the workshop with the following themes:

- “Conducting effective market research on IPR awareness and sharing of best practices”
- “Using market research to develop effective IPR campaigns to address ongoing and emerging piracy activities”

Workshops to be held in Singapore – Nov 2007

See you in Singapore – Nov 2007



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