

Possible implication for Europe?

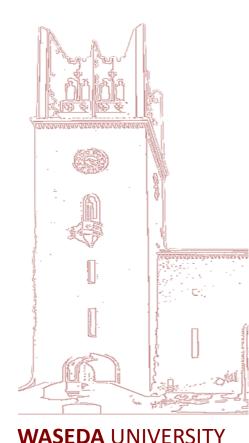
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 Japanese TDM exception (introduced in 2009, extended in 2018) is much broader than the DSM Directive (Arts. 3 & 4) and probably the broadest explicit provision in the world.







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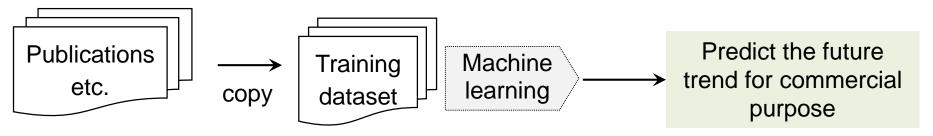
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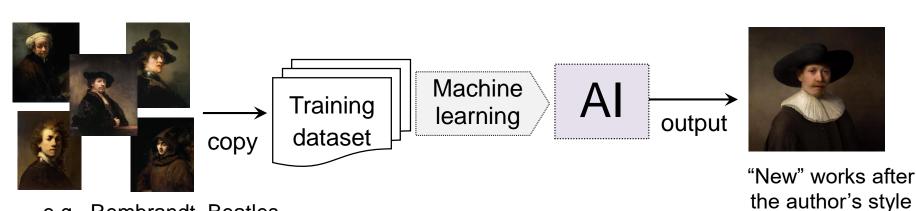
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e.g. Books, newspapers, Tweets



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Tatsuhiro UENO: Copyright Issues on Artificial Intelligence and Machine Learning

IJCAI (International Joint Conferences on Artificial Intelligence), 18.8.2017, Melbourne

<u>Tatsuhiro UENO, Copyright Issues on Artificial Intelligence and Machine Learning, The First International Workshop on Sharing and Reuse of AI Work Products, IJCAI-17 in Melbourne (August 19, 2017)</u>





- Japanese TDM exception is too broad?
- Rationale for Japanese TDM exception?
 - The Japanese Government intended to foster the development of AI technology or boost economic development in Japan at the expense of copyright holders?
 - → Maybe not. So why?







Tatsuhiro UENO: The "flexible" copyright exceptions introduced in Japan: A future model for European civil law countries?

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 Japanese TDM exception is now one of the "flexible" provisions on copyright exception introduced in 2018 (enacted in 2019) for exploitation "not for enjoying" (Art.30-4).





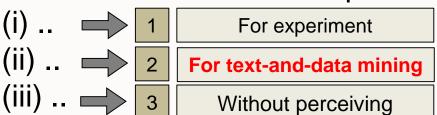
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Enjoy (享受)





Exploitation not for "Enjoying"

Japan Copyright Office (JCO), Outline of the Amendments to the Copyright Act in 2018, Patents & Licensing, April 2019, p.12

"It is considered that the economic value of a work is, normally, realized when a person who views or listens to the work pays compensation for such work in order to enjoy the ideas or emotions expressed in a work and satisfies the person's intellectual or emotional desires. Therefore, acts not for enjoying the ideas or emotions expressed in a work do not prejudice the opportunities of the copyright owner to receive compensations from those who intend to enjoy the ideas or emotions expressed in the work and the interests of such copyright owner intended to be protected by the Copyright Act will, normally, not be prejudiced."





- According to the Japanese Government, copyright is a right protecting only an interest in the inherent exploitations aimed at "enjoying" or causing another person to "enjoy" a work.
- Japanese TDM exception seems to be the "internal limit" to copyright based on the justification for copyright protection, rather than "external limit" to copyright as a result of striking the balance with other fundamental rights.





I'll be back!





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The "flexible" copyright exception in civil law countries

- 2018 Amendment in Japan and the future model for Europe? -





Discussions in Europe

- Similar attempts to exclude TDM from the scope of copyright
 - "Use as a work" (Alain Strowel)
 - "Reasonable exploitation" (Ole-Andreas Rognstad & Joost Poort)
 - "Redefined scope of exploitation" (Séverine Dusollier)
 - "Exploitative uses" (Bernt Hugenholtz)

Bernt Hugenholtz (ed.), Copyright Reconstructed: Rethinking Copyright's Economic Rights in a Time of Highly Dynamic Technological and Economic Change, (2018, Kluwer)







Discussions in Europe

- Some scholars seem to be still in favor of a broader TDM exception
 - Rossana Ducato / Alain Strowel, Limitations to Text and Data Mining and Consumer Empowerment: Making the Case for a Right to "Machine Legibility", IIC 2019,649
 - Bernt Hugenholtz, The New Copyright Directive: Text and Data Mining (Articles 3 and 4), (July 24, 2019)

http://copyrightblog.kluweriplaw.com/2019/07/24/the-new-copyright-directive-text-and-data-mining-articles-3-and-4/

 Christophe Geiger / Giancarlo Frosio / Oleksandr Bulayenko, Text and Data Mining Articles 3 and 4 of the Directive 2019/790/EU (October 17, 2019)

https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3470653





Conclusion

- Japanese TDM exception is quite broad as the "flexible" exception for exploitations "not for enjoying" and can be regarded the "internal limit" to copyright. → Possible implication for Europe?
- My question: Latitude of Member States?
 - Fundamental rights are not capable of justifying a derogation from copyright beyond the exhaustive list of E&L in Info-Soc Directive (Funke/Spiegel/Pelham).
 - The normative interpretation of the "substantive" scope of copyright is possible?



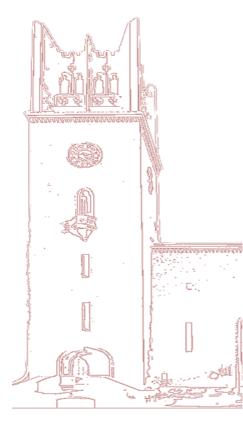




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