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Copyright Workshop: day 2
Advanced Topics

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library license negotiation**

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Scholarly communication issues in library licenses

- Positively influence scholarly communication ecosystem – advance our objectives in long run
- Use all levers available to us, including library content licenses
- Scholarly communication and licensing staffs may not be organizationally connected
  - Set up a dialog about using licenses to advance campus/organizational objectives related to scholarly communications

Examples of relevant scholarly communication topics for negotiation

- License terms related to research, teaching, scholarship:
  - Course packs
  - Course reserves / MOOCs
  - Interlibrary loan
  - Scholarly sharing
  - Text/data mining
  - Authors' rights for reuse / repository sharing rights

Model license language for scholarly communications authorized uses

- NERL Model license language: http://nerl.org/sites/default/files/nerl_docs/NERLModelLicense111412.docx

- Liblicense Model license language: http://liblicense.crl.edu/licensing-information/model-license/

- Author Rights Model License Language: see https://authorrights.wordpress.com/

- See handout

Text/Data Mining Principles

- Output to be retained through research cycle for publication
- Output to be shared with research collaborators outside the institution
- Sufficient sharing for other researchers to replicate, and for publication of results
- Access to the fulltext with HTML and PDF options
- No added cost
- API must be sufficient

MIT examples: scholarly communications authorized uses

- All commercial publishers and some society publishers: scholarly sharing
    - See: http://libraries.mit.edu/scholarly/publishing/using-figures-from-major-publishers-in-new-scholarly-articles/
    - See also discussion in relation to fair use at: https://fairduty.wordpress.com/2015/09/26/no-permission-needed/
- Springer: Text/data mining; MITx (MOOCs); scholarly sharing; author rights; automatic deposit of manuscripts
- Wiley (NERL contract): author rights (deposit of manuscripts in repository)
- Elsevier: Text/data mining; scholarly sharing