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Fairy-money, though it were Gold in the hand from which he received it, will be but Leaves and Duft when it comes to use.

5.21. When Men have found fome general Propolitions that could not. be doubted of, as foon as understood, it was, I know, a lbert and cafe way to conclude them innate. This being once received, it eafed the lazy from the pains of fearch, and ftopp'd the enquiry of the doubtful, concerning all that was once thiled innate: And it was of no imall advantage to those who affected to be Matters and Teachers, to make this the Principle of Principles, That Principles mult not be queftioned : For having once effablished this Tenet, That there are innate Principles, it put their Followers upon a necefficy of receiving fome Doctrines as fuch, which was to take them off from the use of their own Reason and Judgment, and put them upon believing and taking them upon trult, without farther examination : In which pollure of blind Credulity, they might be more eafily governed by, and made useful to fome fort of Men, who had the skill and office to principle and guide them. Nor is it a finall power it. gives one Man over another, to have the Authority to be the Dictator of Principles, and Teacher of apqueitionable Truths ; and to make a man fwallow that for an innate Principle, which may ferve to his purpole who teacheth them. Whereas had they examined the ways, whereby men came to the knowledge of many univerfal Truths, they would have found them to relult in the Minds of men, from the being of things themfelves, when duely confidered ; and that they more discovered by icati-

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Of Ideas in general, and their Original,

4.1. E Very Man being confeious to himfelf, That he thinks, and that which his Mind is employ'd about whill thinking, being the Ideas, that are there, 'tis path doubt, that Menhave in their Minds feveral Ideas, fuch as are those exprefied by the words, Whitewess, Hardness, Sweetness, Thinking, Matian, Man, Elephant, Army, Drunkenness, and others : It is in the first place then to be enquired, How he comes by them ? Iknow it is a received Dodrine, That Men have native Ideas, and original Characters stamped upon their Minds, in their very first being. This Opinion I have at large examined already ; and, I suppose, what I have faid in the fore-going Book, will be much more eafily admitted, when I have showed, whence the Understanding may get all the Ideas it has, and by what ways and degrees they may come into the Mind; for which I shall appeal to every ones own Observation and Experience.

§. a. Let us then suppose the Mind to be, as we say, white Paper, void of all Characters, without any Ideas; How comes it to be furnished a Whence comes it by that valt flore, which the busic and boundless Fan-

an has painted on it, with an almost endless variety ? Whence has materials of Reason and Knowledge ? To this I answer, in one om Experience: In that, all our Knowledge is founded; and t it ultimately derives it felf. Our Observation employ'd either termal, fensible Objects; or about the internal Operations of our perceived and reflected on by our schools, is that, which supplies our standings with all the materials of thinking. These two are the Founof Knowledge, from whence all the Ideas we have, or can naturally e, do spring.

9.3. First, Our Senfes, conversant about particular, sensible Objects, do corrections at the Mind, several diffinct Perceptions of things, according to those various ways, wherein those Objects do affect them: And thus we come by those Ideas, we have of Tellow, White, Heat, Cold, Soft, Hard, Bitter, Sweet, and all those which we call fensible qualities. This great Source, of most of the Ideas we have, depending wholly upon our Senses, and derived by them to our Understanding, I call SENSATION.

6.4. Secondly, The other Fountain, from which Experience furnisheth the Understanding with Ideas, is the Perception of the Operations of our own Minds within us, as it is employ'd about the Idea's it has got ; which Operations, when the Soul comes to reflect on, and confider, do furnish the Understanding with another fett of Ideas. which could not be had from things without ; and fuch are, Perception, Thinking, Doubting, Reflection, Perception

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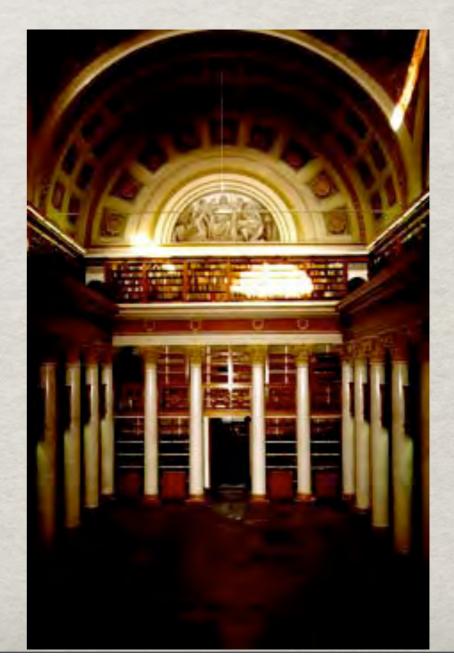
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STRATEGY



STRATEGY FOR THE DIGITISATION CENTRE

CITIZENS

Mission

To enhance the birth of the digital library by digitising national heritage material with high quality and cost efficiently.

Customers Libraries, Archives and Museums

Services

Digitisation (preparation, microfilming, OCR)

Material

bindings, volumes, microflims and sound-recordings

Organization

A financially independent and transparent service centre

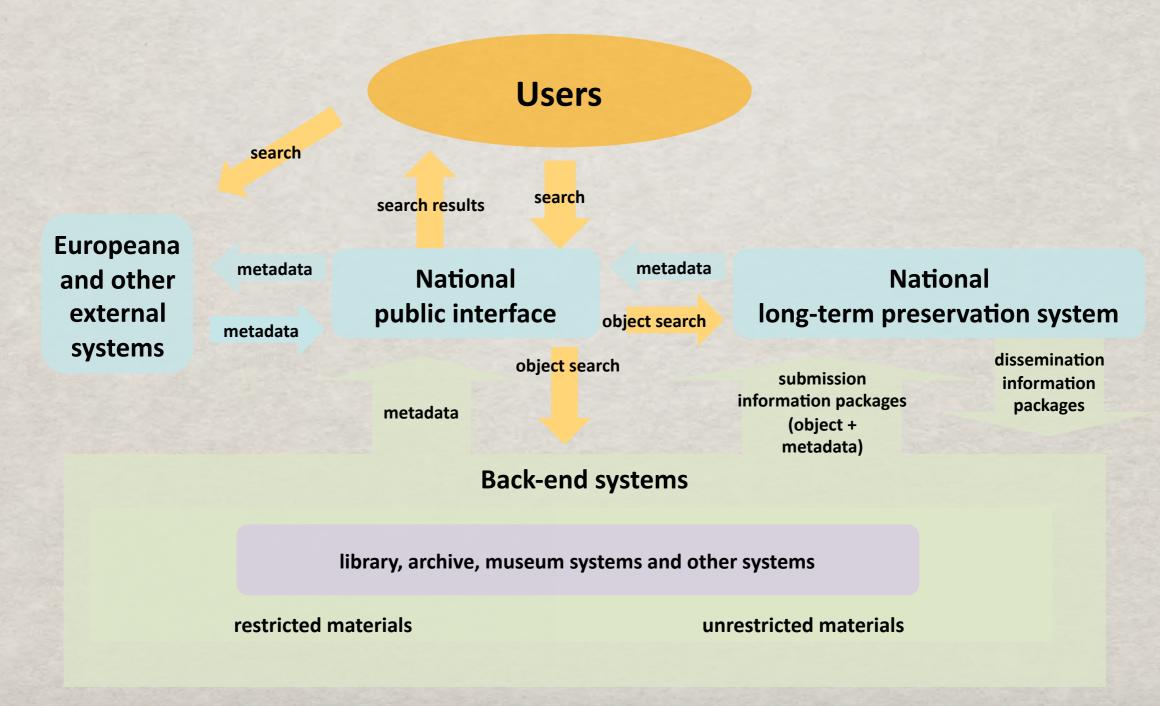
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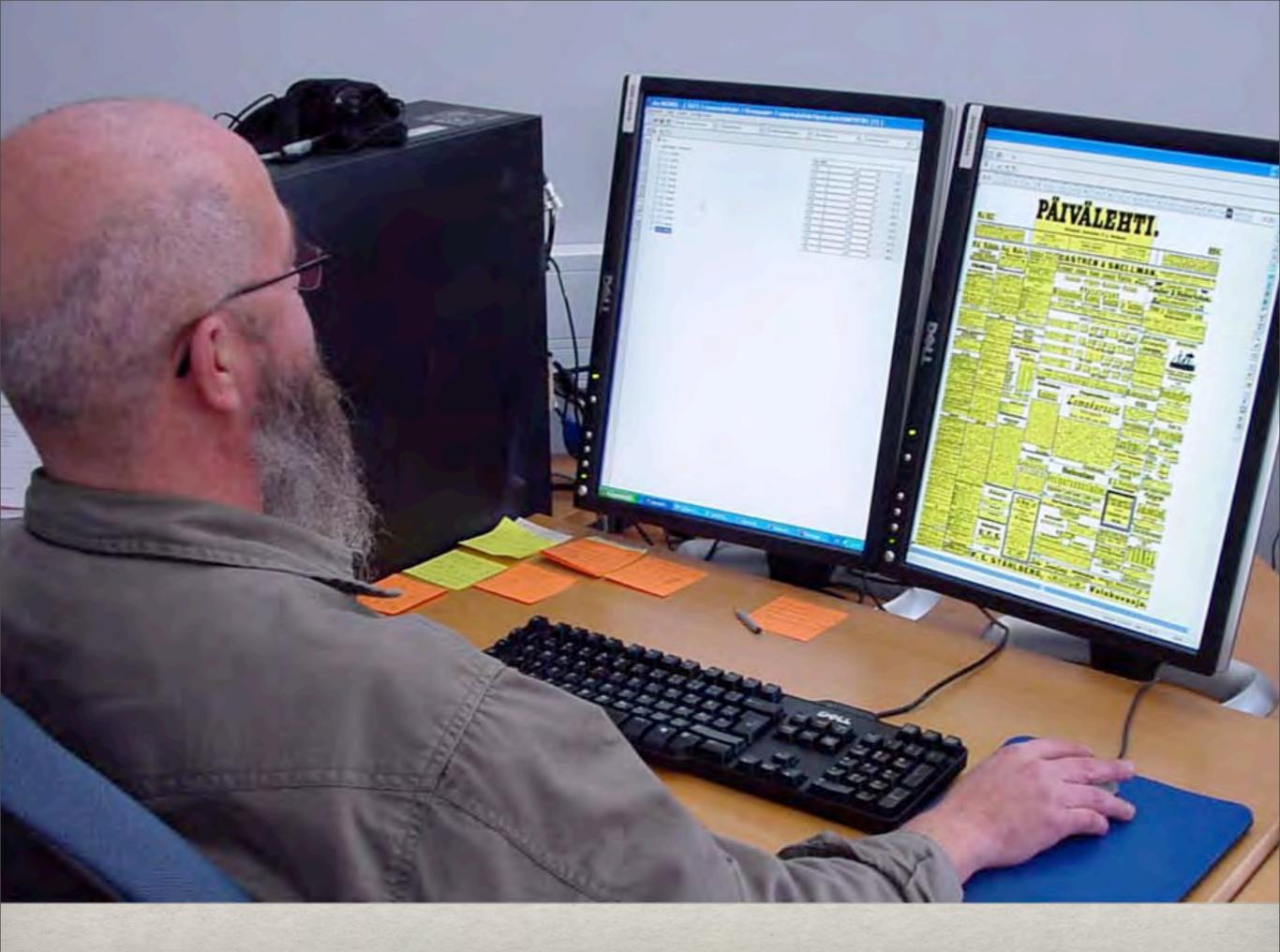
Customer- and process oriented approach; specialisation, good knowledge, high-quality, cost-efficient

Competitive Advantage

The results of centralising Digitisation and moving on to mass production are remarkable. Quality, costs, processes INFRA

National Digital Library Source: Ministry of Education





INVESTMENT

NAVCC Site Overview & Components

Central Plant / AOC (50,000 sq ft)

> Collections Stor (135,000 sq ft)

Loading Dock

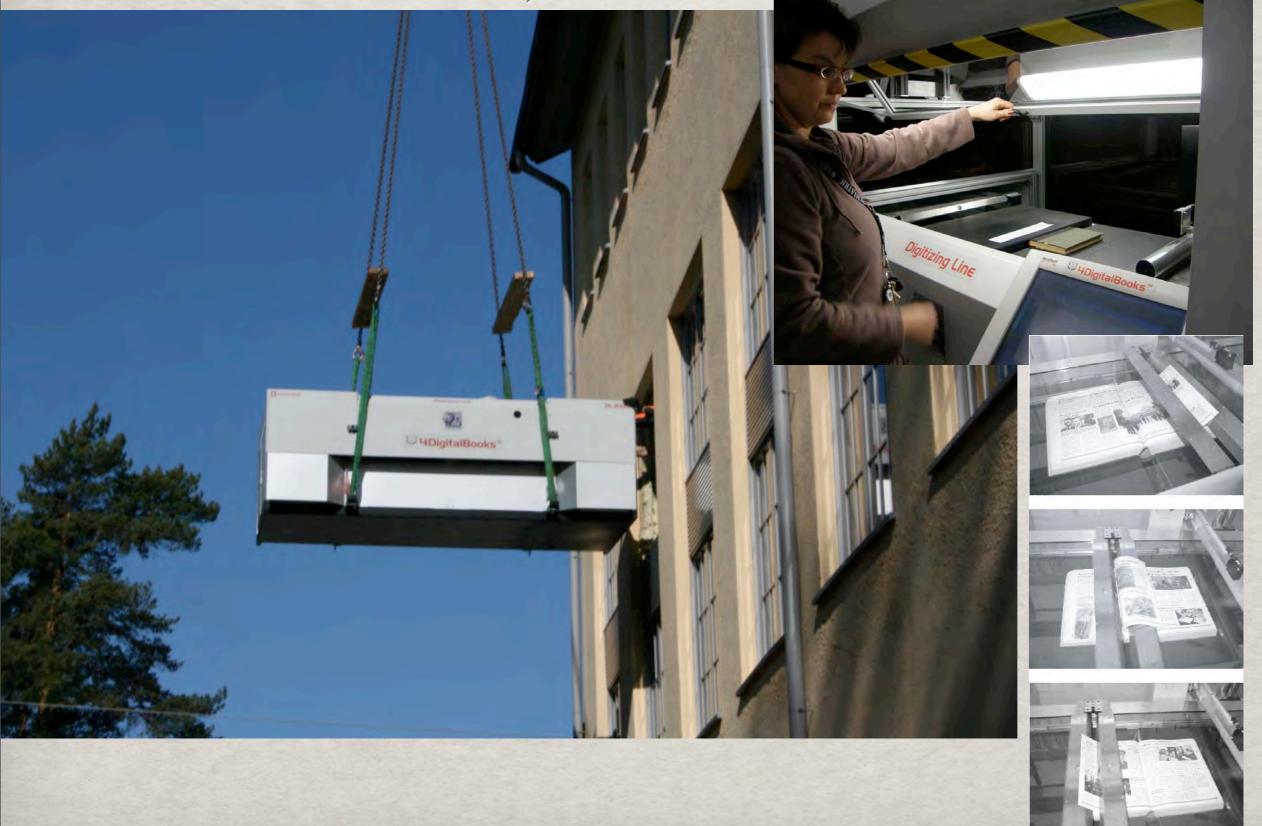
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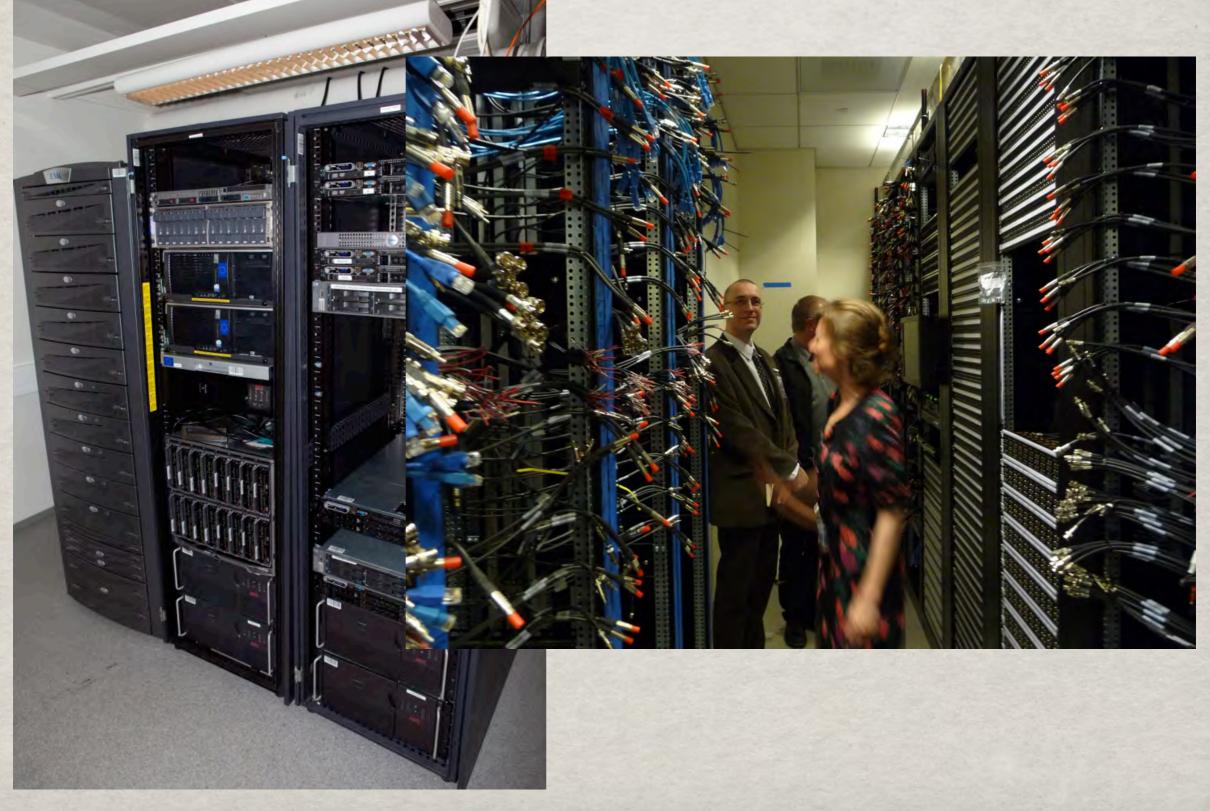
(55,000 sq ft)

Conservation Bldg -Staff & Preservation Labs (175,000 sq ft) **Main Entrance**

EQUIPMENT







Technical infrastructure: METADATA

Since 2004, the National Digitisation Centre has used METS-format (Metadata Encoding and Transmission Standard). In the mass digitalisation process 2008-09 has been decided to use:

•MODS and MARCXML for descriptive and bibliographical metadata (http:// www.loc.gov/standards/mods/) (http://www.loc.gov/standards/marcxml/)

- •MIX for technical metadata (http://www.loc.gov/standards/mix//)
- •PREMIS for preservation metadata (http://www.loc.gov/standards/premis/) •PREMIS for rights management metadata.
- •Metadata ingestion between Fennica the National Bibliography of Finland and docWORKS

•The National Library of Finland will have separate records for the print and the electronic version

This development will be copied and adjusted to audiovisual and other material, like newspapers.

WORKFLOW

Mass digititisation solutions – the library involvement : books...



- 1. Item tracking System
- 2. Use of Bar Codes
- 3. Fennica separate records for the print and digitized versions
- 4. Identifications of Digital Objects
- Enrichment of Fennica Metadata produced in Post Processing Leadership decision and strategic policy

Digitising, Scanning, Post Processing

- 1. Item Tracking Tool Item Tracking and Scan Client
- 2. Automated scanning manual Scanning
- 3. Quality Control rescanning Process
- 4. Technical Metadata, MIX- provenance information on digitisation
- 5. Setting METS profile

LOGISTICS

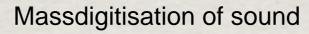
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MANAGEMENT



SCANNING THE ENVIRONMENT



Advertisments Articles Photos,pictures Captions Cartoons...

World Digital Library



Structures for licensing and agreements Newspapers >1950

Examples:

1) Solutions based on the law of Extended Collective Licensing (16d§) The copyringt body (f eks KOPIOSTO, TEOSTO) administrates after getting permission for licensing from the Ministry of Education.

Based on Legal Requirements and statutory Effects.

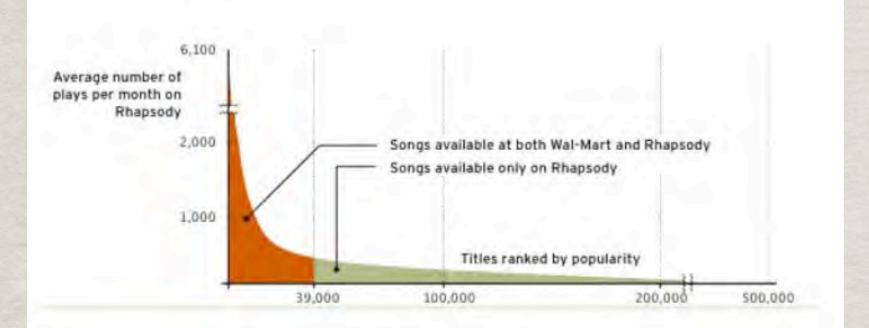
This form of licensing is generally binding for copyrightholders belonging to a specified group.

The access to the material is specified separately.

- 2) Collective Licensing outside Extended Collective Licensing. Based on an Agreement between the copyright body and the organisation "Library". The copyright body will respond to the possible claims. A funding mechanism is put in place.
- 3) Agreement directly with the individual holders of copyright. Is not suitable for Mass Digitisation

This model is the guideline for the Finnish Electronic Library (FinELib)

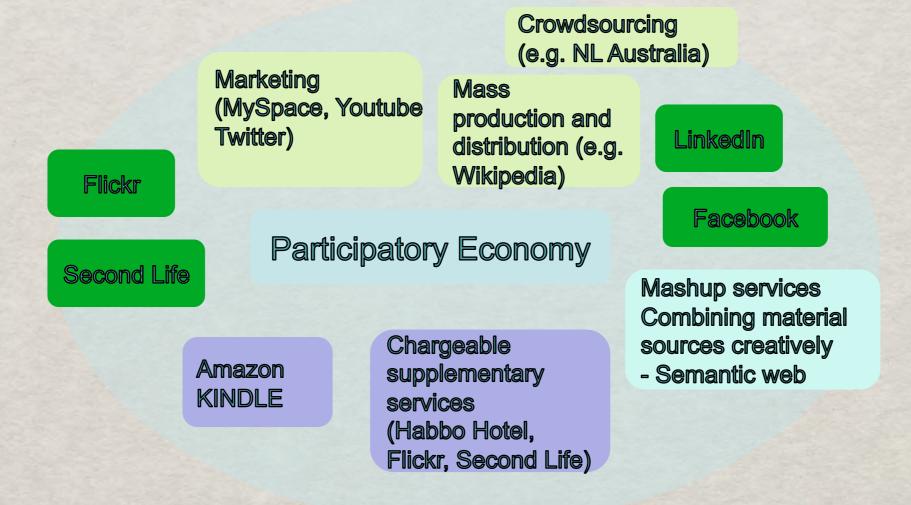
WHO OWNS THE LONG TAIL?



Kuva 1.1: Ruskea alue vasemmalla kuvaa kivijalkakaupan valikoimaa verrattuna verkkokauppaan, ja siitä oikealle alkaa nk. pitkä häntä.

PARTICIPATORY ECONOMY

Digitised material in social media



THANK YOU!



