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Estimated Trade Losses

(Millions of US\$)

	Motion Picture		Record & Music	
	Loss	Level	Loss	Level
China	120	90%	70	90%
Brazil	120	35%	300	95%
Italy	160	25%	60	25%
Russia	250	90%	200	70%

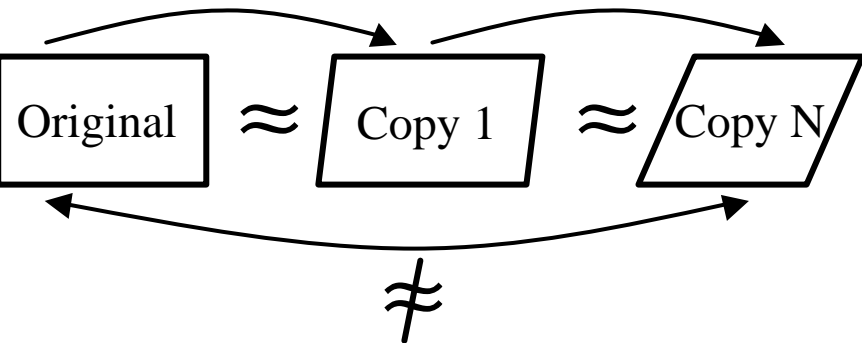
1999 – www.iipa.com

- Total Estimated Loss
 - Motion picture: US\$ 1323M
 - Record & music: US\$ 1684M

Analog & Digital Multimedia

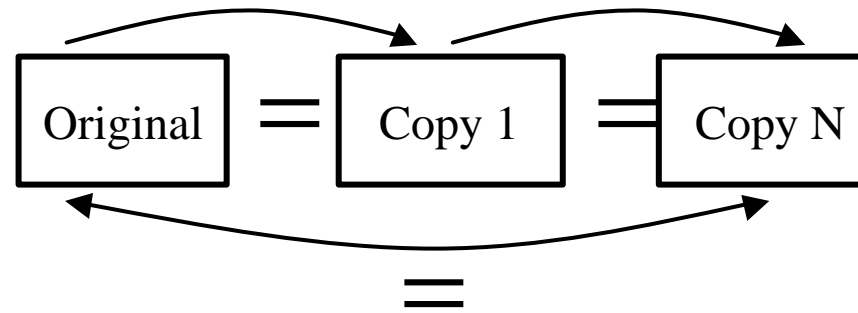
- Analog Media

- Photocopies, audio cassettes, VHS, *etc*
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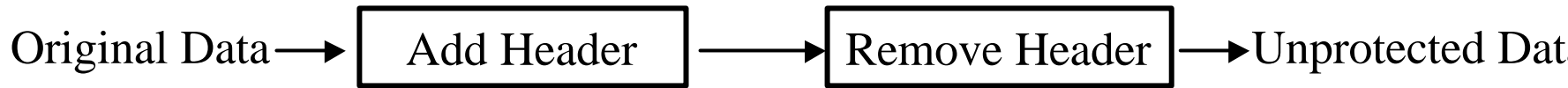
- Digital Media

- PDF, CDs, MP3, MPEG, JPEG, *etc*
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- “Free” distribution network: Internet

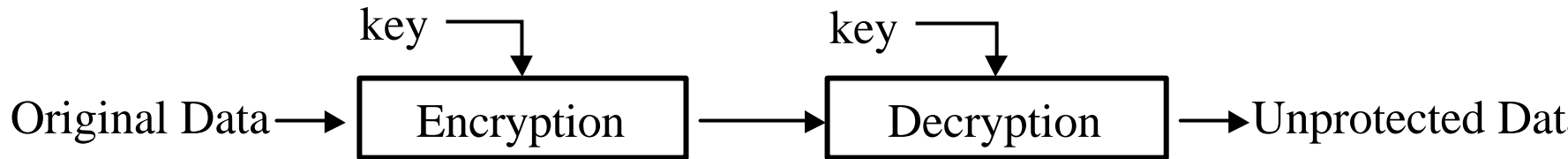


Data Protecting Methods

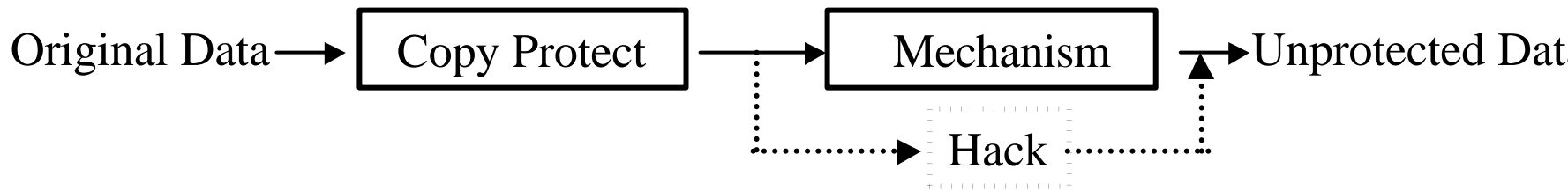
- Access-Control Header: easily removed



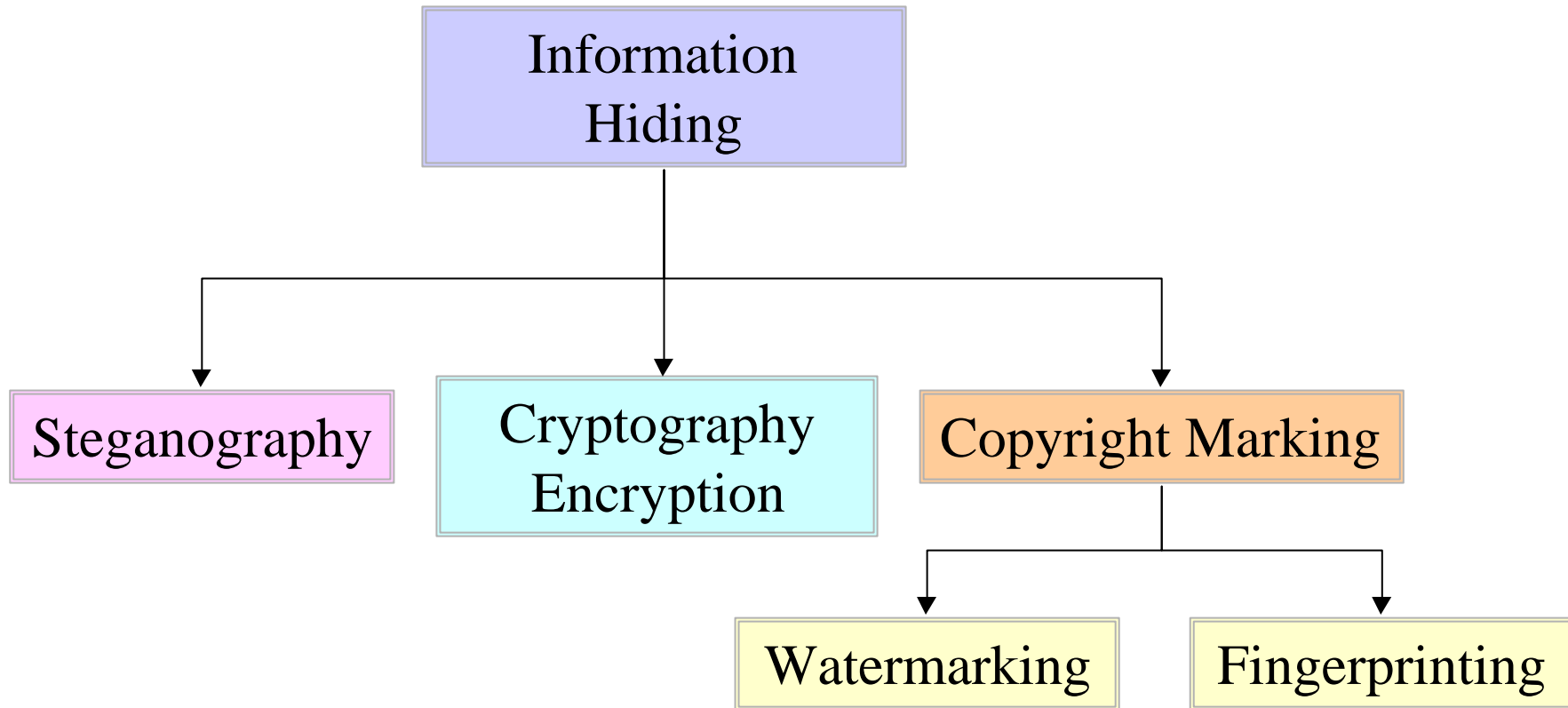
- Encryption: decrypted data → hard to protect



- Copy Protection: sensitive to hacking



Information Hiding



Digital Watermarking

- Watermark = Water (Invisible) + Mark
- Media Copyright Protection
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 -
- Two Different Viewpoints
 - Watermark-as-signal
 -
 - Watermark-as-information
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Why Watermarking?

- Secure Distribution of Digital Contents
 - Unlimited copies of original contents
 - Instant distribution over internet
 - Quick download of compressed streams
- Content Protection
 - Authentication ()
 - Encryption/Decryption ()
 - Watermarking ()

Why Important?

- Scenario
 - Owner places digital media on a network and wants to detect illegal usage
- Goals
 - Verify the owner of the digital media
 - Detect forgeries of the original media
 - Identify illegal copies of the original media
 - Prevent unauthorized distribution

Watermarking Techniques

- Spatial Watermarking Approach
 - Simple and easy to embed and detect watermarks
 - Weak to general attacks
- Spread Spectrum Approach
 - Combined with FFT/DCT/WT
 - Relatively complex
 - Robust to spatial processing and compression
 - Weak to geometric attacks

Requirements

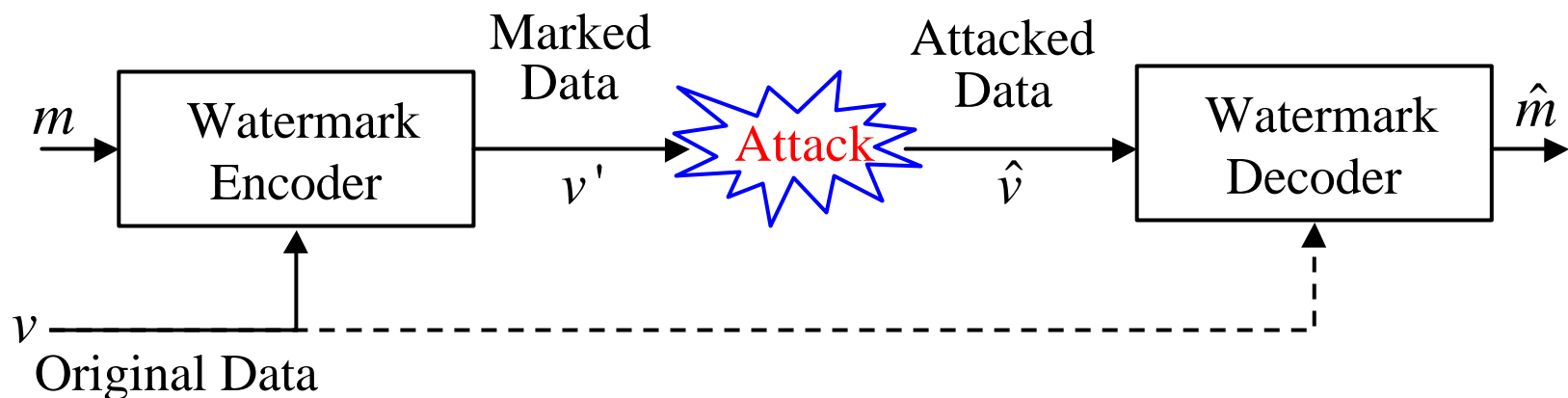
- Imperceptibility
 - Watermarked data \cong Original data
 - Human perception models
- Robustness
 - Robust to malicious attacks
 - JPEG, resizing, cropping, filtering, *etc*
- Security
 - Kerckhoff's rule: security depends not on the algorithm, but on the secret KEY

Trade-Off

- Imperceptible to Human Perception
 - Psycho-acoustic model: audibility test
 - Psycho-visual model: visibility test
- Robust to Data Manipulations
 - Maintain or keep the watermark signal
 - Increase watermark strength
 - Resistant to data changes
 - Filtering, cropping, compression, ...

What is attack ?

- Attack: any process that may impair the recovery of embedded information



- Robustness
 - Increase watermark strength
 - Artifact in marked data
 - Trade-off

Examples of Image Attacks

- Format Conversion
 - 4:3 → 16:9, frame rate
- Lossy Compression
 - JPEG, MPEG, MP3
- Filtering, Noise
- D/A or A/D Conversion
- Geometric Transform
 - Rotation, scaling
 - Cropping, composition
 - Zooming
- Jitter
 - Interchange of samples
- Histogram Equalization
- Time/Space Scaling
- Collusion
 - Use several differently marked data → estimate original
- Deadlock
 - Generate fake signal

Examples of Audio Attacks

- Linear filtering
- Non-linear filtering
- Time scaling
- Pitch scaling
- Lossy compression (MP3, AAC)
- Data reduction (sub-sampling)
- Transcoding
- D/A, A/D conversion
- Multiple watermarking

Enhancement of Resistance

- Added redundancy
 - Spread spectrum method
 - DFT/DCT/WT domain
- Split in perceptual bands
- Phase spectrum embedding
- Magnitude spectrum embedding

Watermarking Algorithms



- Based on the Media
 - Text Watermarking
 - Image Watermarking
 - Video Watermarking
 - Audio Watermarking
- Based on the Key
 - Private Key
 - Public Key

Basic Components

- Watermark Generation
- Watermark Insertion
 - How to embed the watermark into the original data
- Watermark Retrieval
 - Authentication procedure
 - Determine the integrity, ownership of the marked data



Watermarking (1)

- Text Watermarking
 - Line-shift coding, word-shift coding, feature coding
- Image Watermarking
 - Watermark design
 - Meaningful watermark, Meaningless watermark
 - Watermark embedding
 - Time-domain embedding, Transform-domain embedding
 - Watermark detection
 - Blind watermarking: without the original data
 - Referenced watermarking: with the original data

Watermarking

(2)

- Video Watermarking
 - Compression domain embedding
 - Uncompression domain embedding
- Audio Watermarking
- Other Media Watermarking
- Based on the Key
 - Private-key watermarking: same keys at the encoder and decoder, symmetric key watermarking
 - Public-key watermarking: asymmetric key watermarking, can read watermark but can't remove → blind watermarking

Text Watermarking

- Word-shift Coding
- Line-shift Coding
- Character Coding

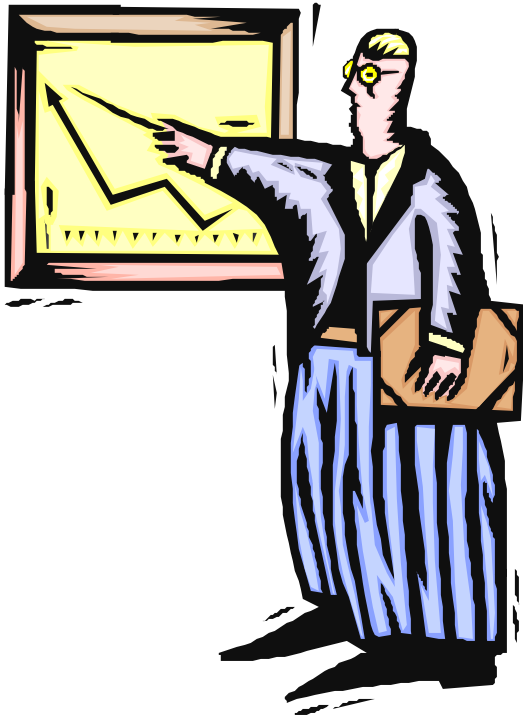
Original text: Now is the time for all men/women to ...
Marked text: Now is the time for all men/women to ...

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Image Watermarking

- Most researches are focused on image
- Watermark Signal
 - Random noise or meaningful binary sequence
- Embedding Methods
 - Spatial-domain insertion: easy to implement, weak to attack
 - Frequency-domain insertion: spread-spectrum concept, robust to attack
- Detecting Methods
 - Blind watermarking or not

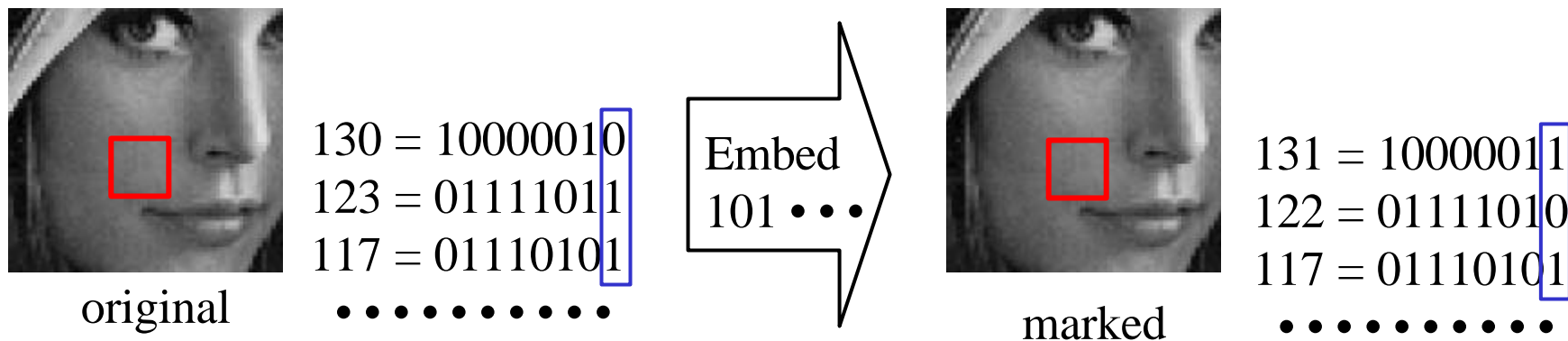
Time-Domain Embedding



- LSB Modulation
- Patchwork
- Sequence Spreading

Least Significant Bit Modulation

- Time Domain Embedding

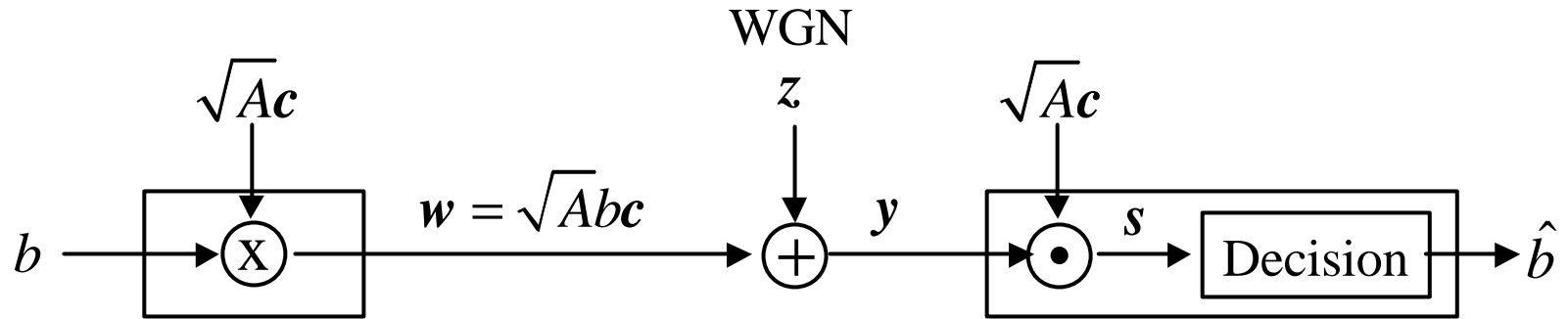


- Imperceptible: modify only LSBs
- Secure
- Not Robust: random change of LSBs

Patchwork Algorithm

- Randomly Selected Two Disjoint Sets
 - Each has n pixels
 - Assumption:
$$S = \sum_{i=1}^n (A_i - B_i) \approx 0$$
- Embedding: $A'_i = A_i + 1$ and $B'_i = B_i - 1$
- Detection:
$$S' = \sum_{i=1}^n (A'_i - B'_i) \approx 2n$$
 - Watermark is present, if $S' \approx 2n$
- Information via Many Bits \rightarrow Spread-Spectrum

Sequence Spreading



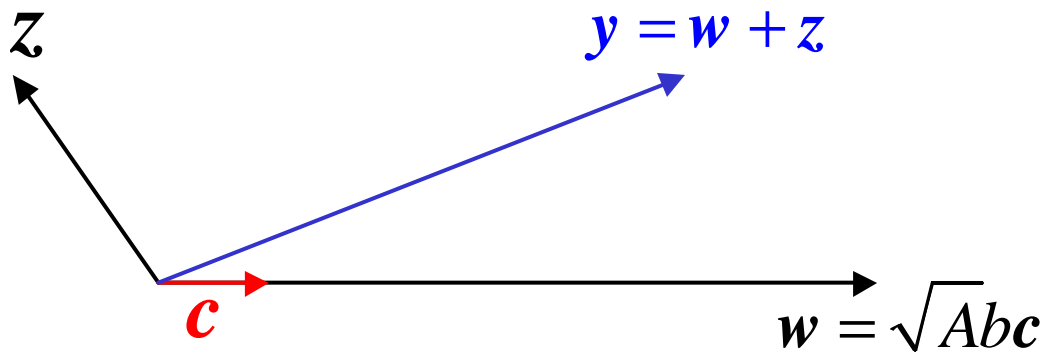
- Message Bit $b \in \{-1, 1\}$
- Signals $\mathbf{c}, \mathbf{w}, \mathbf{y}, \mathbf{z}$ of N Samples (N : chip rate) \rightarrow message is spread
- Spread Sequence with Random Unit Vector \mathbf{c} , $\|\mathbf{c}\|=1$
- Decoder
 - Compute correlation:

$$s = \mathbf{y} \cdot \sqrt{A}\mathbf{c} = (\sqrt{A}b\mathbf{c} + \mathbf{z}) \cdot \sqrt{A}\mathbf{c} = Ab + \sqrt{A}\mathbf{z} \cdot \mathbf{c} \approx Ab$$
 - Maximum-likelihood decision rule

$$\hat{b} = \begin{cases} +1, & s > 0 \\ -1, & s < 0 \end{cases}$$

Vector Space Interpretation

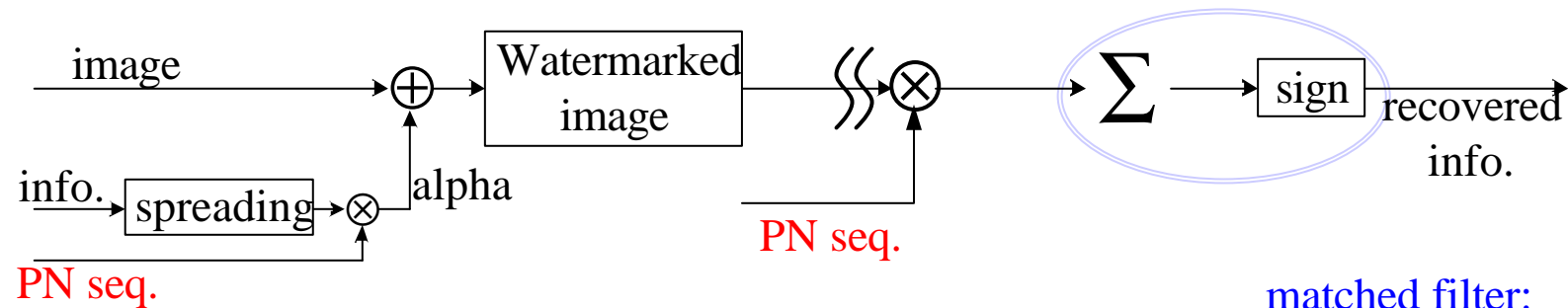
- Treat Signals as Vectors in R^N Space
- Spreading Sequence \mathbf{c}
 - Points to a specific direction
 - Watermark \mathbf{w} along the direction \mathbf{c}
- Noise \mathbf{z}
 - Vector of any direction



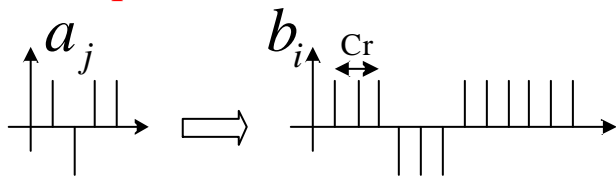
Spreading Sequence

- Security
 - Generate \mathbf{c} with random number generator
 - Keep seed secret
- Imperceptibility
 - Random, noise-like \mathbf{c}
 - No peak in frequency
 - \mathbf{w} acts like low-noise power
- Robustness
 - Attacker does not know \mathbf{c}
 - Spread noise in all directions

Spreading Sequence Algorithm



matched filter:
original image is not needed



$$a_j \in \{-1,1\}, \quad j \in N \quad a_j : \text{message bits}$$

$$b_i = a_j, \quad j \cdot c_r \leq i < (j+1) \cdot c_r, \quad i \in N \quad b_i : \text{spread seq.}$$

$$w_i = \mathbf{a}_i \cdot b_i \cdot p_i, \quad i \in N \quad w_i : \text{watermark} \quad p_i : \text{PN seq.}$$

$$\tilde{v}_i = v_i + w_i, \quad i \in N$$

Transform-Domain Embedding

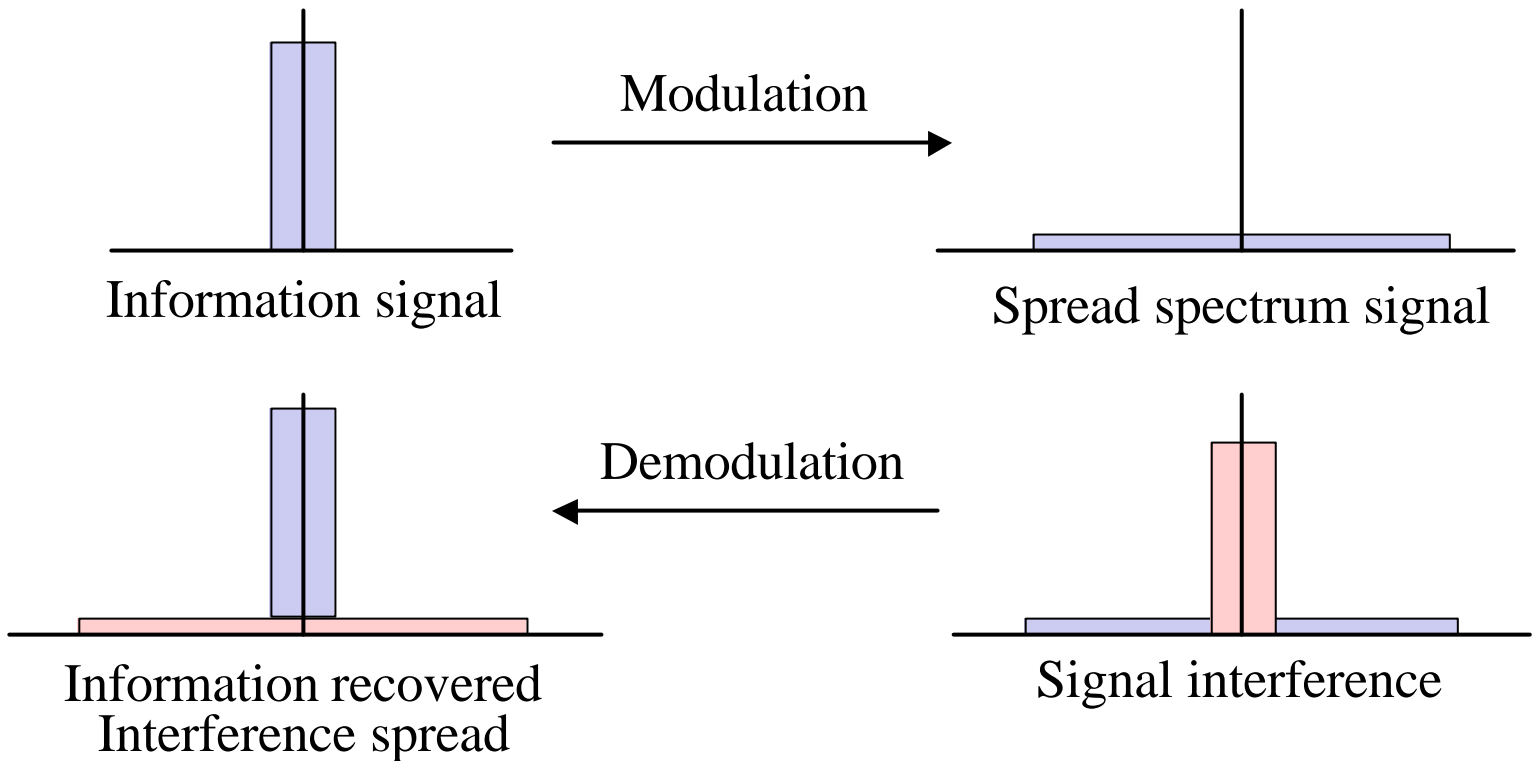


- Processing Gain
- Popular Algorithms
- Results

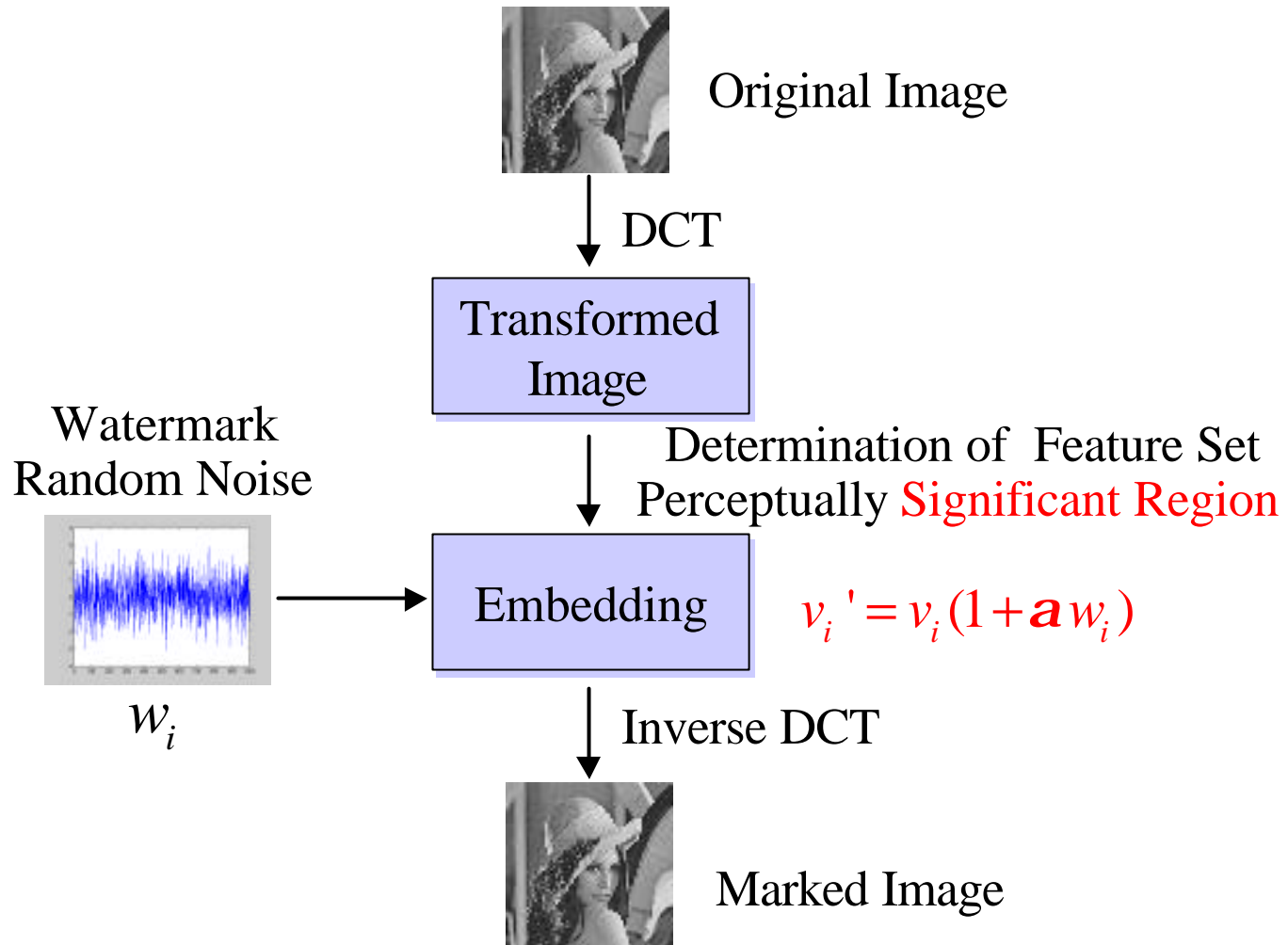
Processing Gain

- Spreading of the BW increases SNR

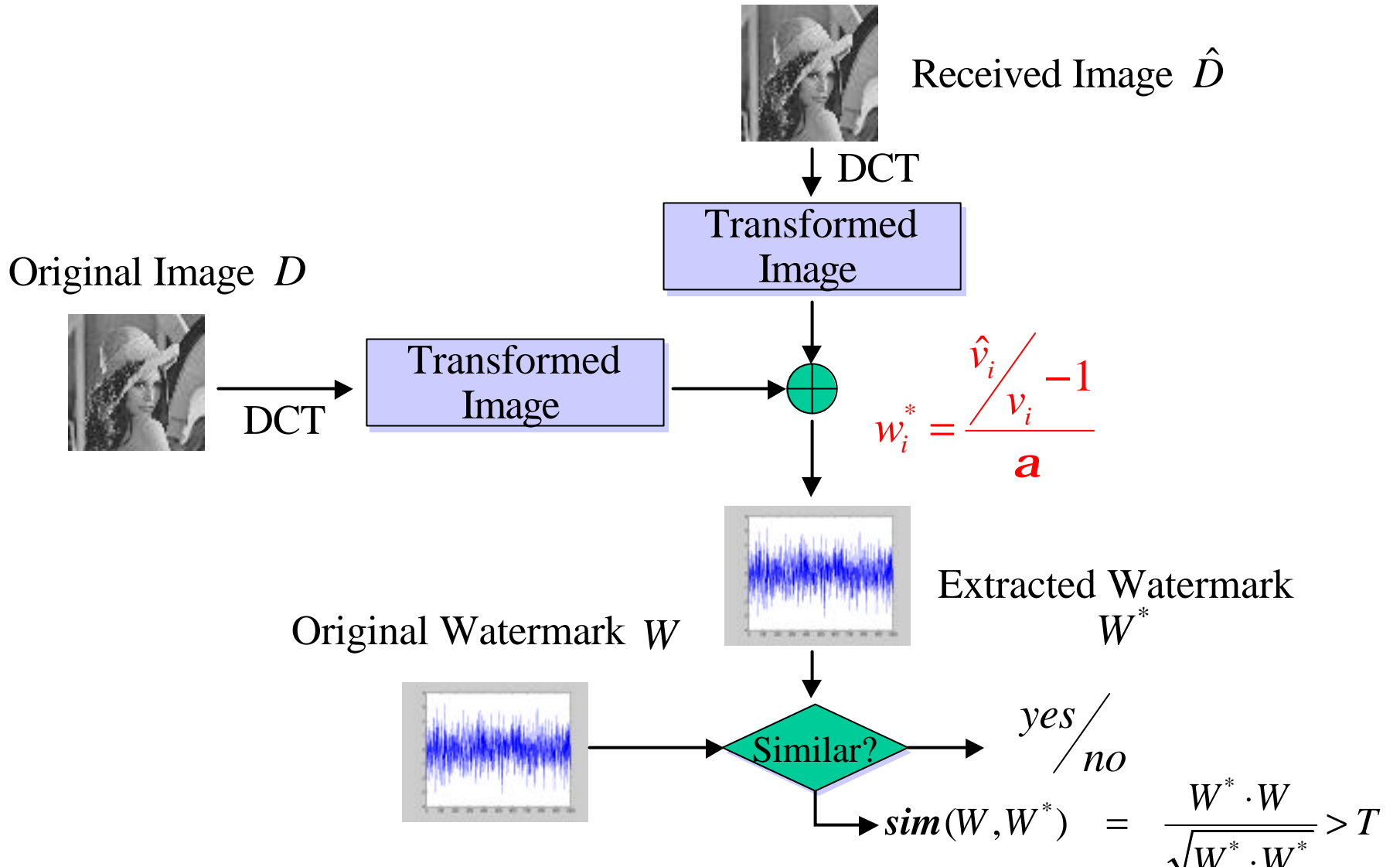
$$\text{Processing Gain} = G_p = \frac{\text{Spread Bandwidth}}{\text{Information Bandwidth}}$$



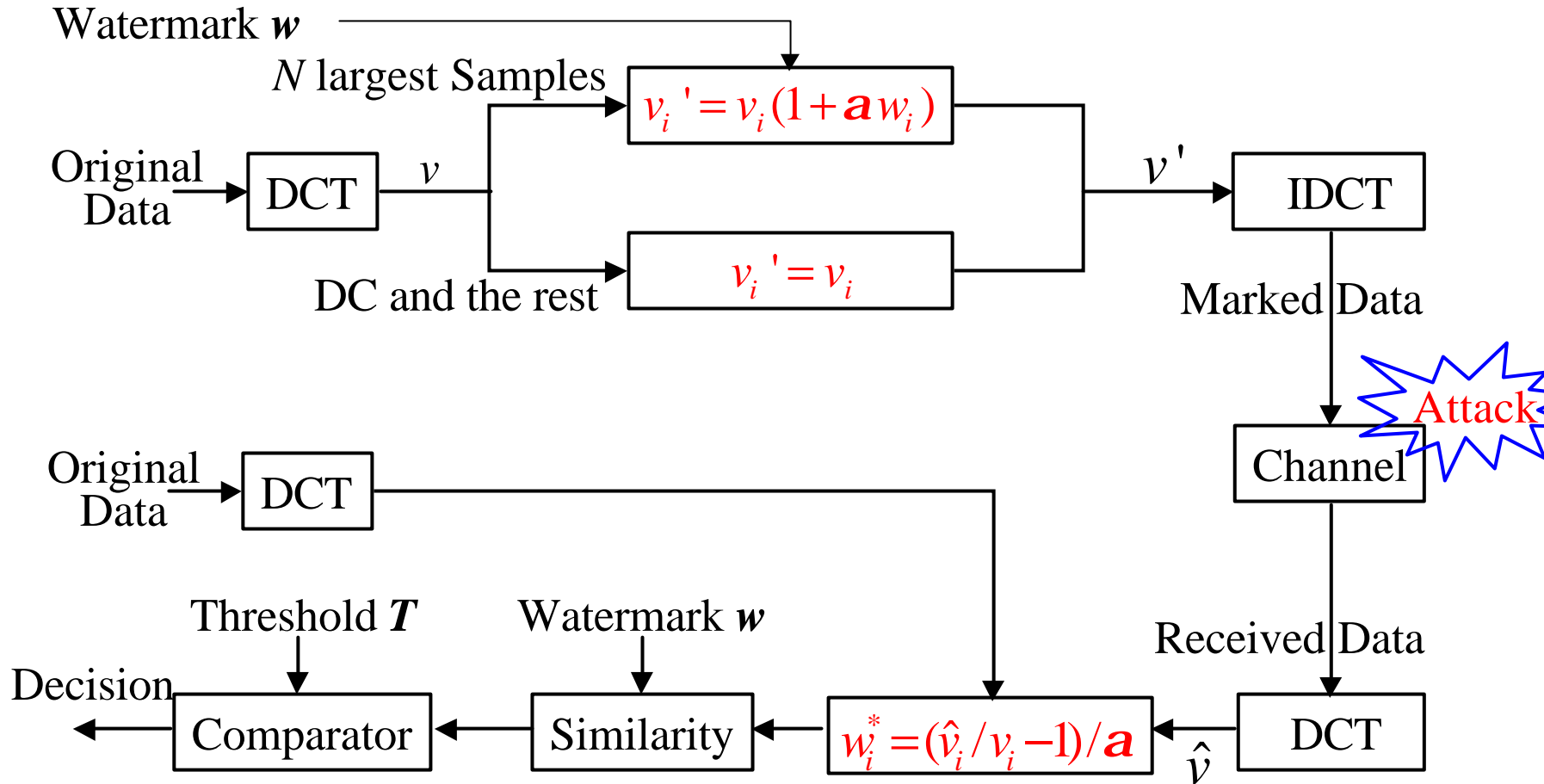
Cox's Scheme: Embedding



Cox's Scheme: Detecting



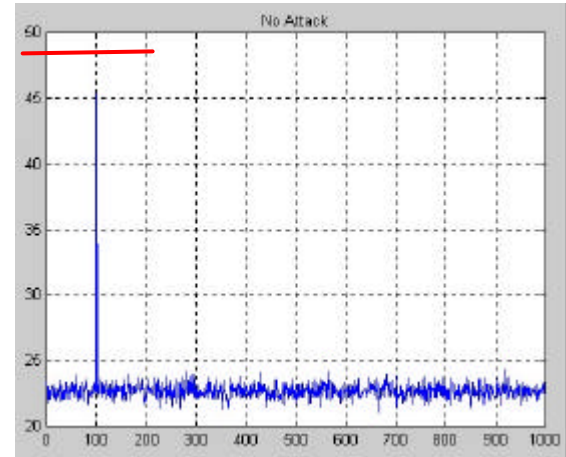
Block Diagram



Results



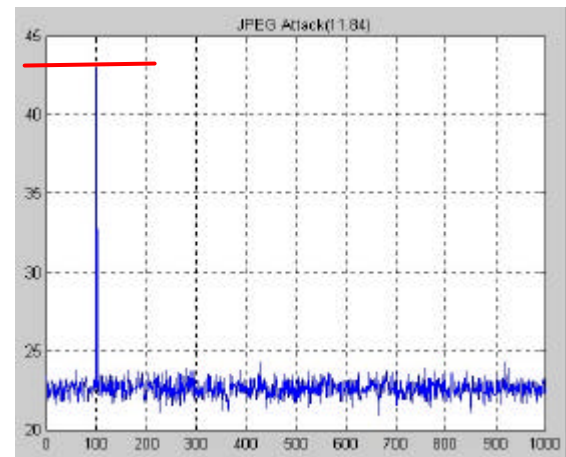
Watermarked Image



Similarity=45.7



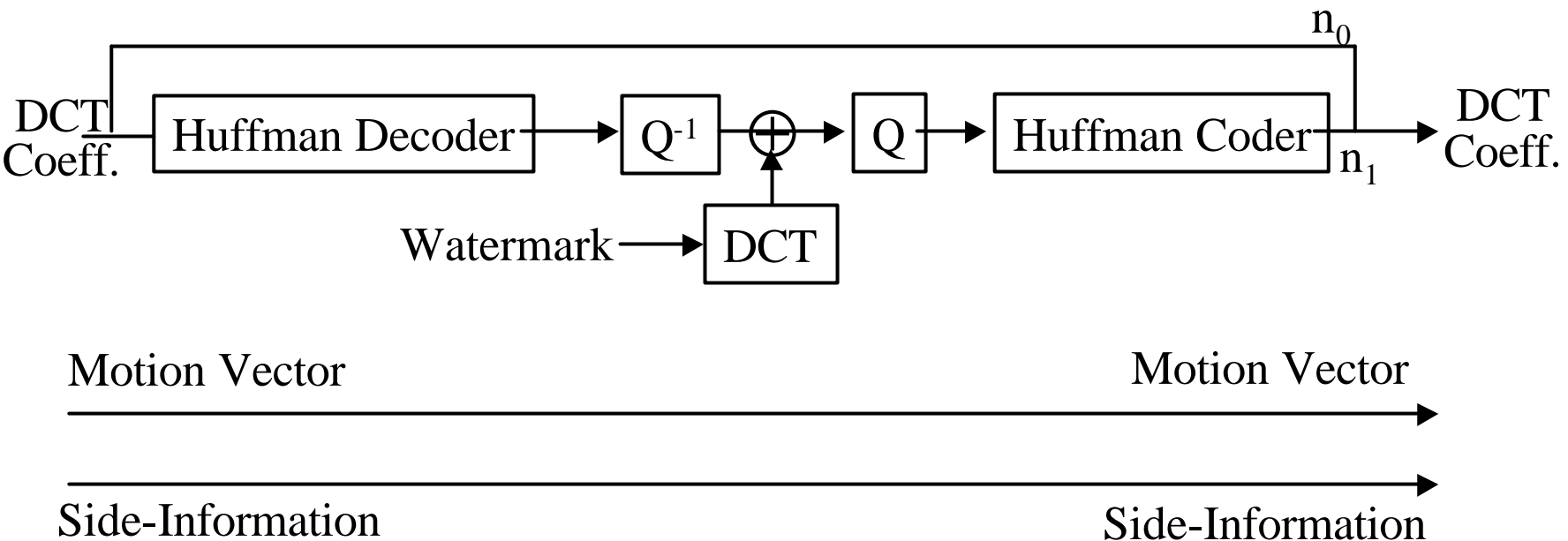
JPEG Attack (Ratio: 11.84)



Similarity =43.1

Video Watermarking

- Generic Scheme for Watermarking in Compression Domain



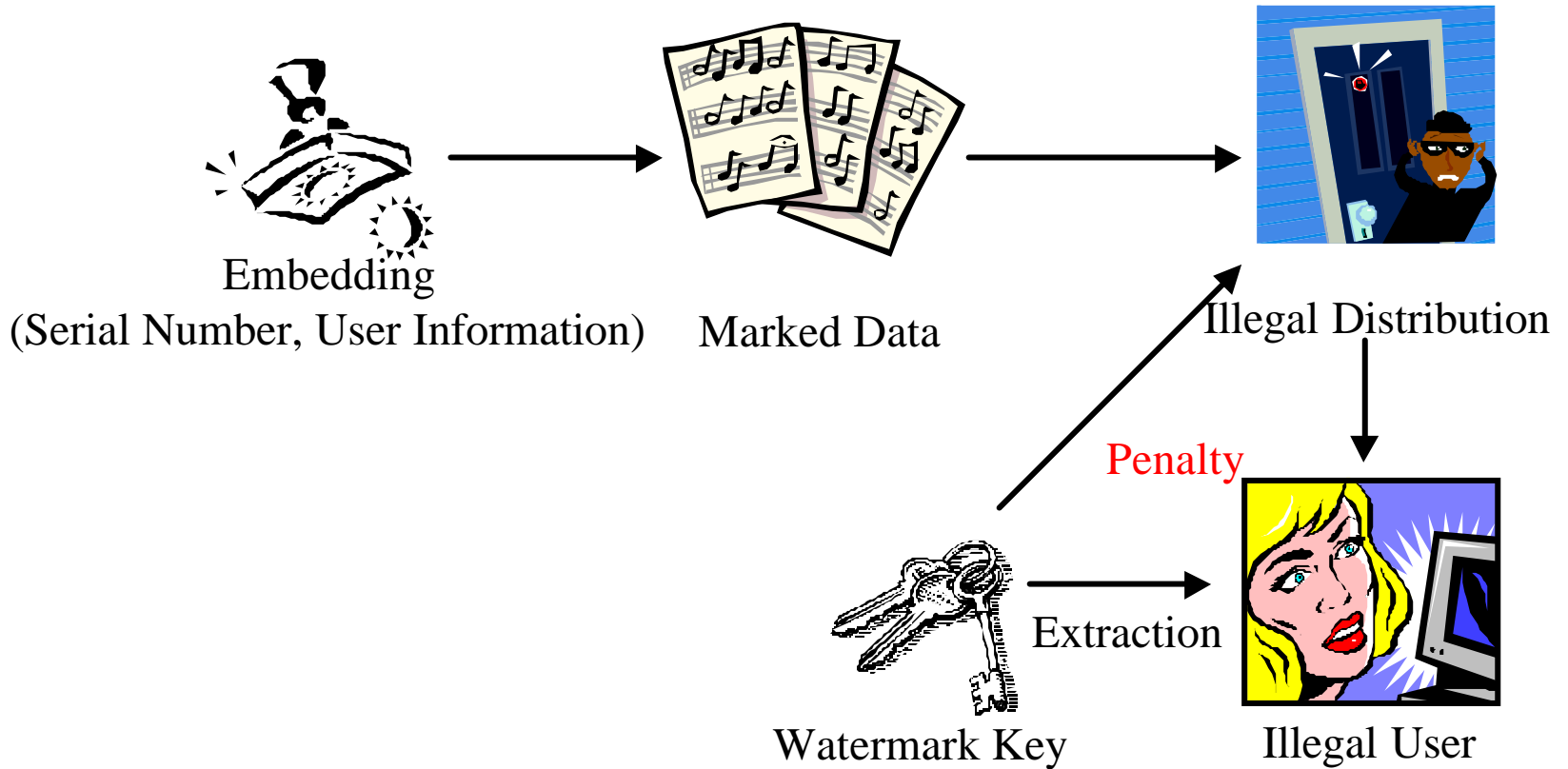
- If $n_1 \leq n_0$, embedding is performed

Watermarking

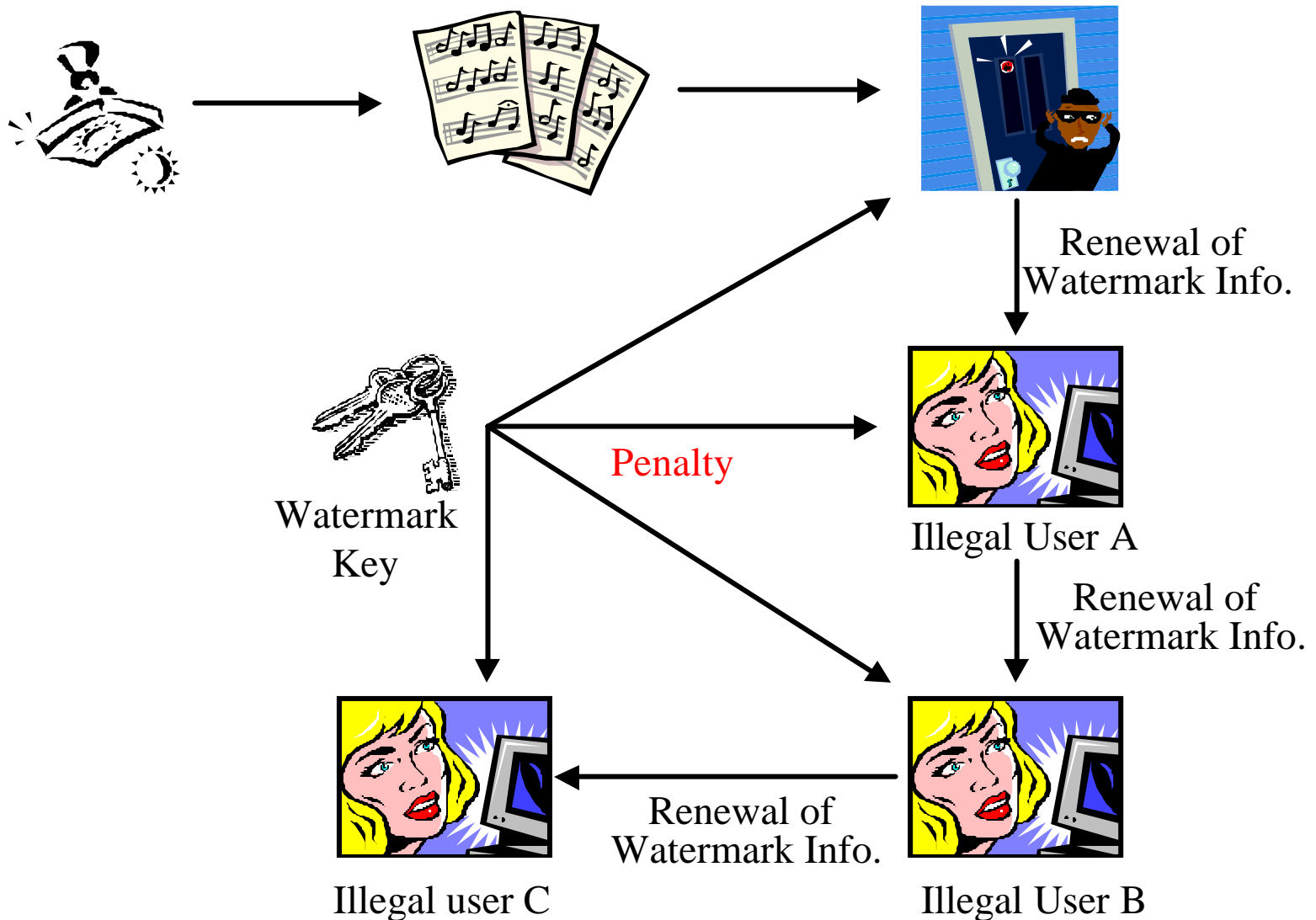


- Buyer Information
- User Information
- Usage Restriction
- Digital Library

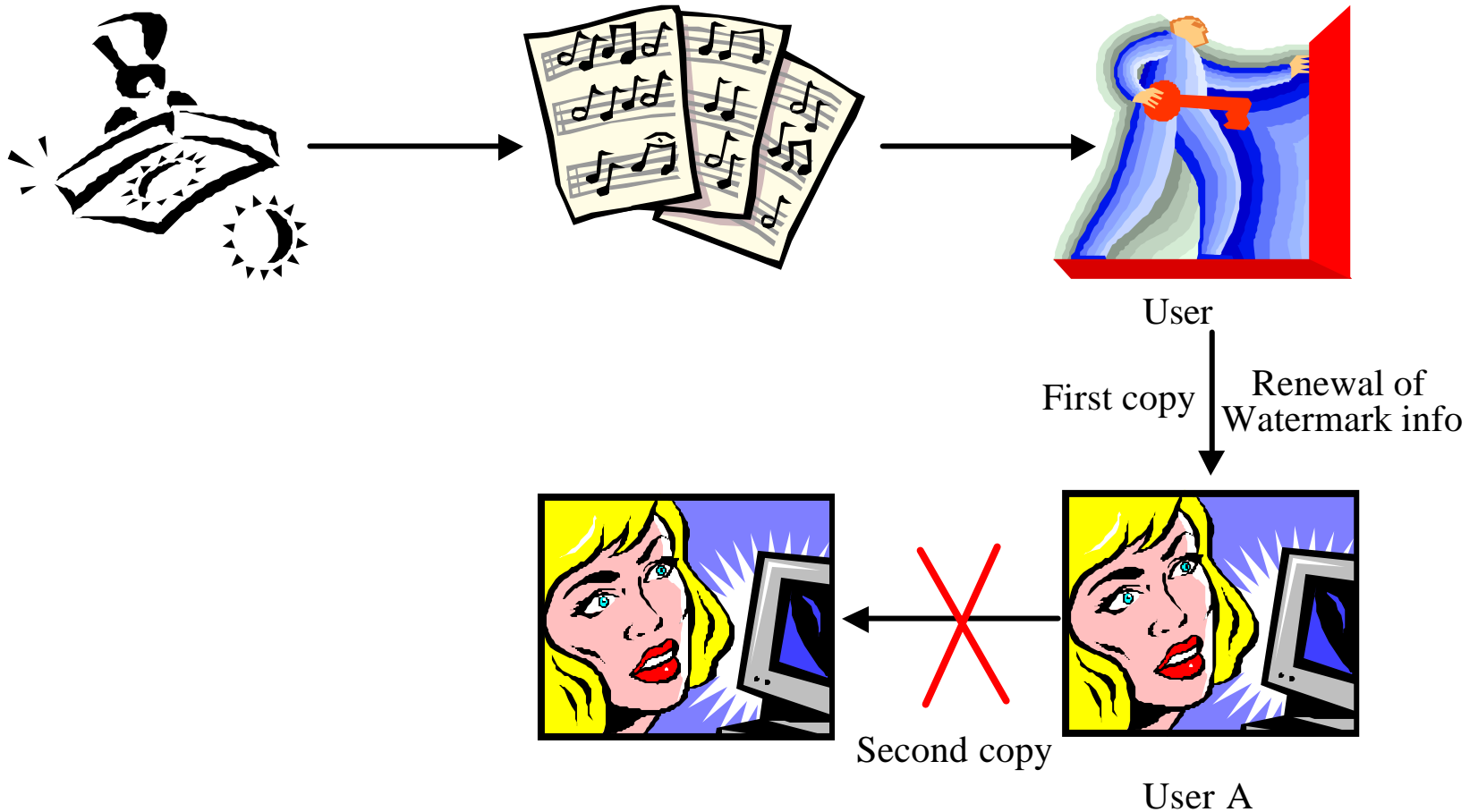
Buyer Information



User Information

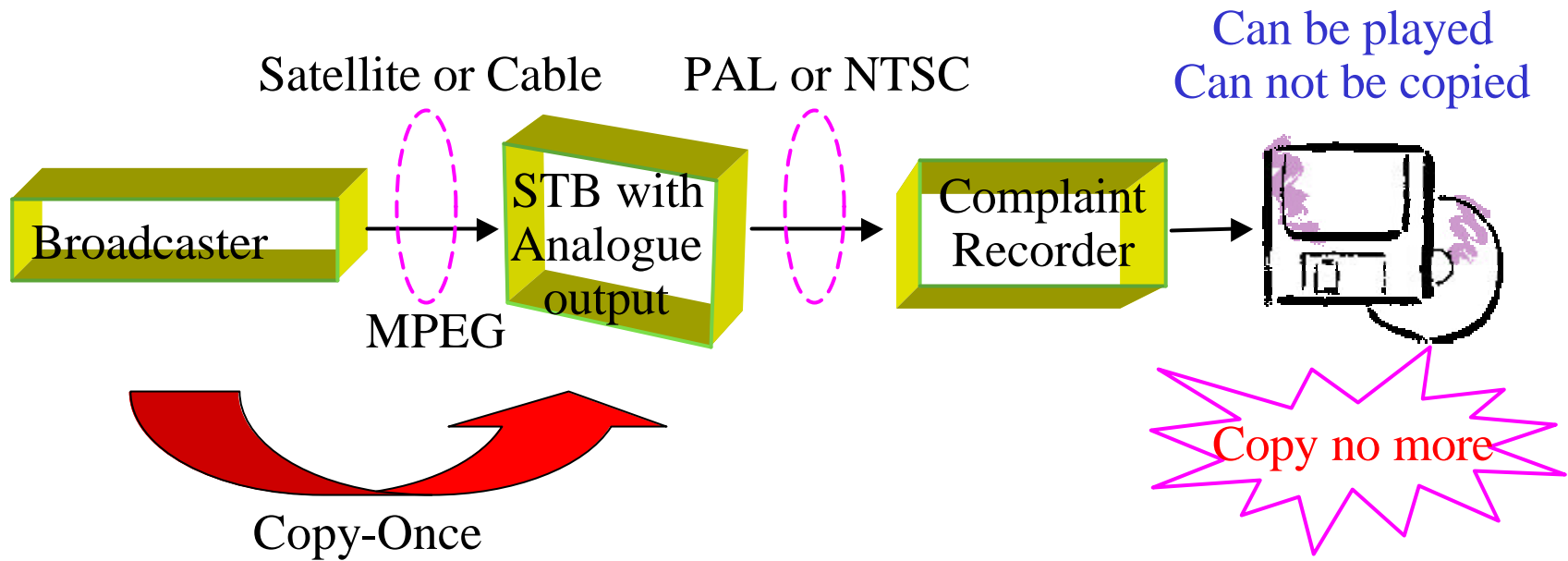


Usage Restriction



Only one copy is possible by usage restriction

Copy-Once Scenario



Distribution from Library

Owner



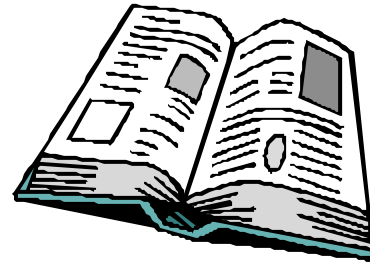
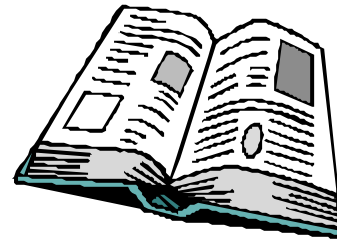
Watermark A



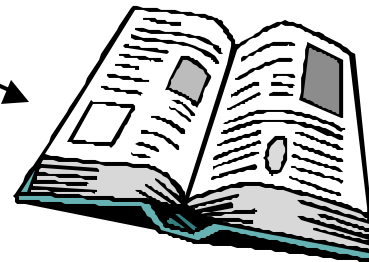
Watermark B₁

Watermark B₂

Watermark B₃



Illegal copy found



MPEG-4 IPMP



- Intellectual Property (IP)
- IP Management & Protection
- MPEG-4 IPMP
- Call for IPMP Solutions

- Intellectual Property (IP)
 - , , ,
- Intellectual Property Right (IPR)
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 - IPR 가
- IP Management & Protection (IPMP)
 - IPR
 - IPR (Watermarking)
 - IP (, CAS)

IP Identification (IPI) Data Set

- IPI Data Set

- Associated with each A/V object to identify IPR components
- Stored within the scene descriptor of each object
- Facilitate the monitoring and tracking of usage

- Example of IPI Data Set

- Type of Content: , , , ...
- Type of Content Identifier: ISRC, ISAN, ISBN, DOI
- Content Identification Code:
- Supplementary Data:

MPEG-4 IPMP

- MPEG-4: Standard for Diverse MM Applications
- Conflicting Requirements for Protection
 - Some user data
 - No intrinsic value
 - Need to be protected for privacy
 - Managed content
 - Great value to its creator and/or distributors
 - Need high-grade management and protection mechanisms
- Level and Type of Protection
 - Content's value and complexity
 - Sophistication of associated business models

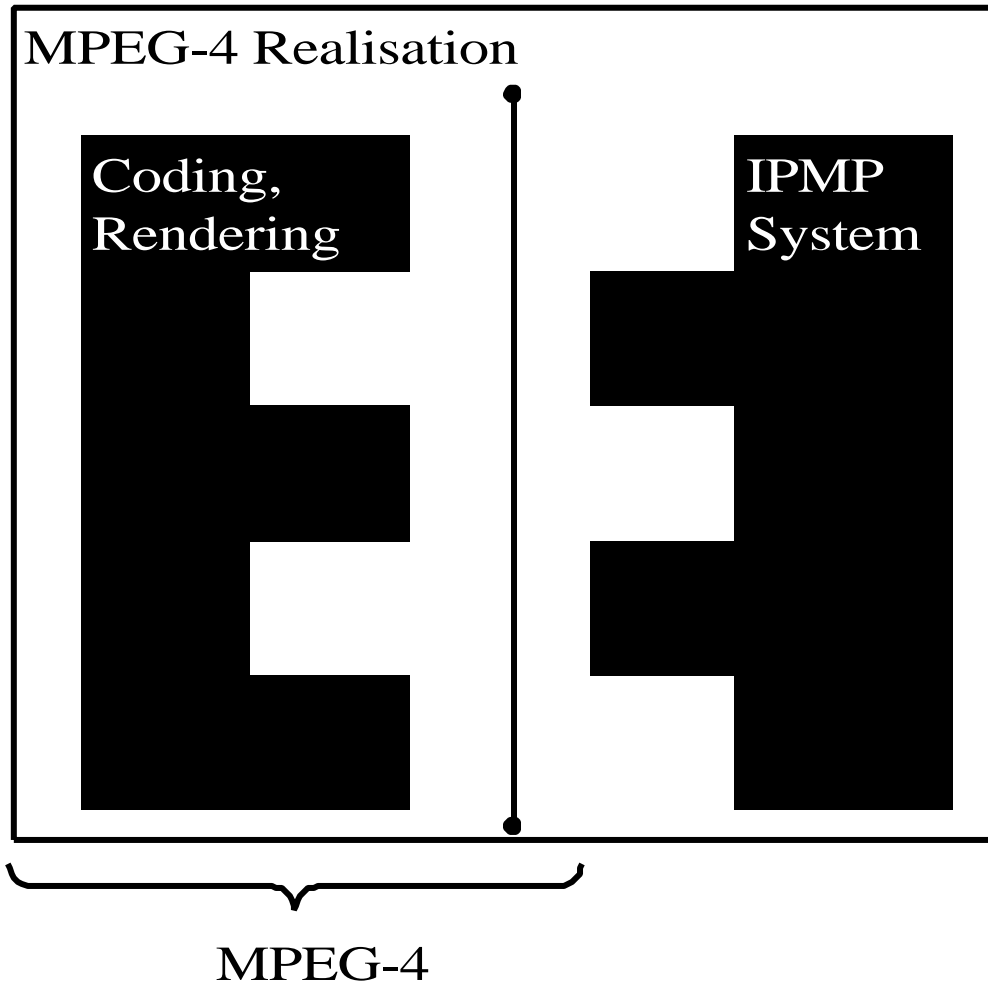
Patented IP Management

- Traditional Model
 - Paying once for a H/W device
 - Device manufacturer and distributors manage the associated royalties
 - Not attractive for MPEG-4 S/W implementations
 - Not clear that one should pay for patents involved in audio rendering unless one processes audio
- IPMP Framework
 - Audit the usage of patent IP in applications
 - Royalty payment based on information gathered

IPMP Interface

- Modular Approach for IPMP
 - Coding & Rendering: Normative part of MPEG-4
 - IPMP Systems: Non-normative part of MPEG-4
 - Separated by IPMP Interface
- MPEG-4 Defines Interface for IPMP Systems
 - MPEG-4 does not standardize IPMP systems
 - It only standardizes MPEG-4 IPMP interface
 - Application builders can construct the most appropriate domain-specific IPMP systems

IPMP Architecture



MPEG-4 IPMP Components

- IPMP Descriptor (IPMP-D)
 - Extension of MPEG-4 Object Descriptor (OD)
 - Indicate which IPMP systems are used
 - Provide information to the system about how to manage and protect the content
- IPMP Elementary Stream (IPMP-ES)
 - Similar to other MPEG-4 elementary streams
- IPMP System (IPMP-S)
 - Users build domain-specific IPMP systems
 - MPEG-4 does not standardize IPMP-S

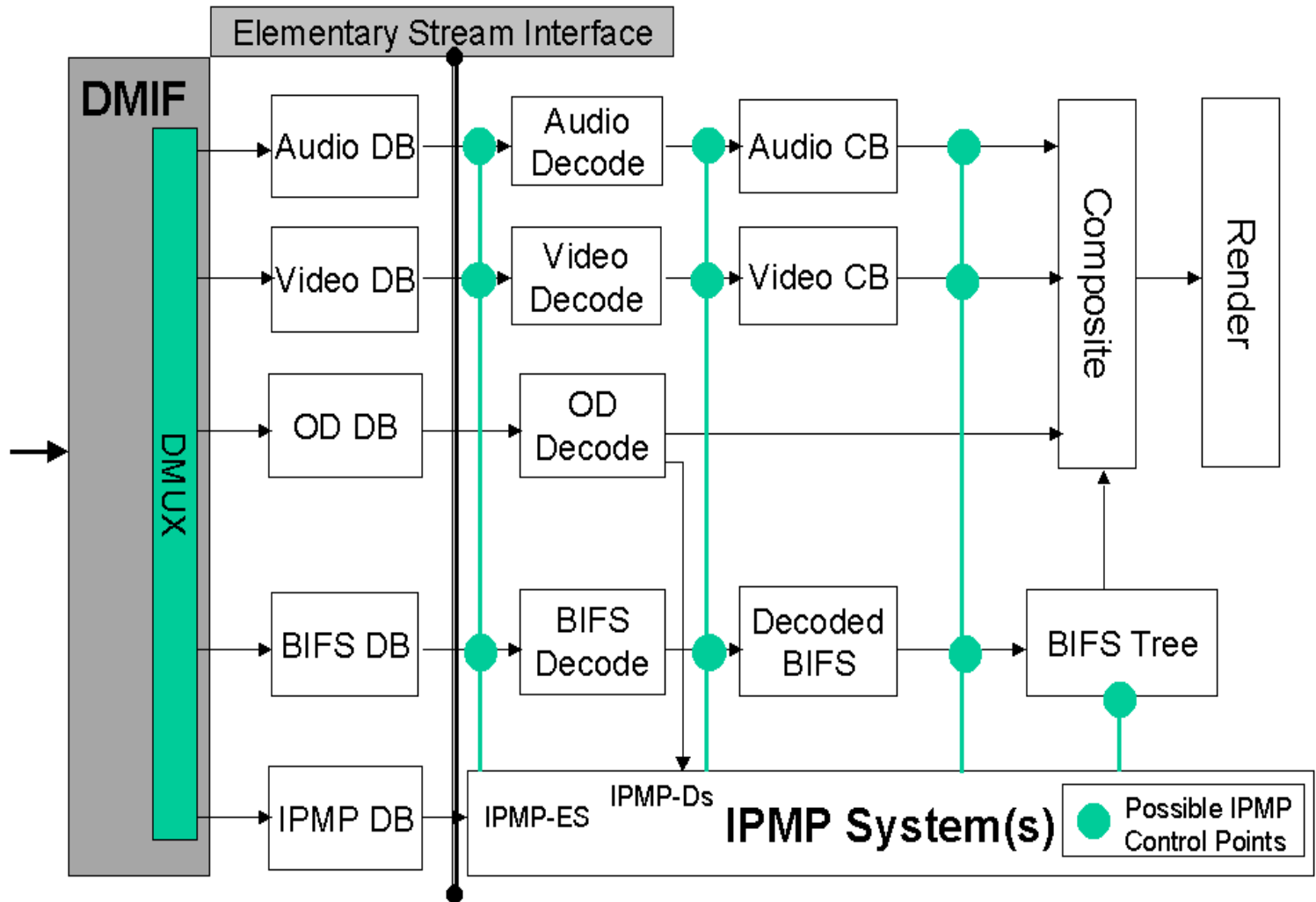
MPEG-4 IPMP

- MPEG-4 standardizes generic IPMP interface to IPMP tools, but not IPMP systems.
- The MPEG-4 IPMP interface consists of fully standardized IPMP-Ds and IPMP-ESs, which provide a communication mechanism between IPMP systems and the MPEG-4 terminal
- Certain applications may require multiple IPMP systems

MPEG-4 IPMP Control

- IPMP Interface
 - follows closely the MPEG-4 object/stream model
 - is designed to allow applications designers maximal flexibility
- IPMP Framework
 - indicates a variety of points in the MPEG-4 terminal at which one might desire IPMP control
 - may apply control between Demux and ES decoders
 - may apply control after stream decoding
 - may apply control to post-decode BIFS streams and individual elements

MPEG-4 IPMP Framework



History of MPEG-4 IPMP

- 1997
 - Call for Proposals for IPMP
- 1998
 - Not appropriate to standardise complete systems
 - but just providing the right interfaces
- 1999
 - Technology has matured
 - requirements for systems become clearer
 - better understanding of the role of IPMP technologies in building interoperable devices and services

Call for IPMP Solutions (N3543)

- - Increasing Need for Interworking between different types of devices and services
 - e.g. Broadband Internet Access, New Mobile Services
 - Current MPEG-4 IPMP Framework does not provide the necessary infrastructure to meet their interoperability requirements
- Call for Proposals
 - Requests submission of proposals that would allow interworking between different devices and services designed to play secure digital MPEG-4 content from multiple sources in a simple way

Development Plan

- Jan. 2001
 - Proposed Draft Amendment
- March 2001
 - Draft Amendment
- Dec. 2001
 - Final Draft Amendment

IPMP Solutions

- Basic Requirements
 - should be as complete as possible
 - should be compatible with the MPEG-4 Architecture
- The work
 - will be progressed in harmony with the Multimedia Framework that is being developed in the context of MPEG-21

OPIMA



- Open Platform Initiative for Multimedia Access
- OPIMA Approach
- OPIMA Protocol

Introduction to OPIMA

- Open Platform Initiative for Multimedia Access
 - Initiative in ITA Program of IEC
 - Define an open and secure platform for multimedia content consumption
 - Open: independent from a specific protection system
 - Secure:
 - protect the content from the machine (OPIMA, DVD, SDMI)
 - protect the machine from content (Java, Unix, firewall)
- Basic Assumptions
 - Content has economic value, is consumed on platforms
 - Content must be protected from the platform
 - The platform remains independent from the adopted content protection system

OPIMA

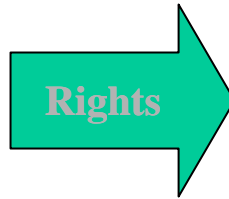
- Establish a “Framework” where
 - Content and service providers can extend the reach of their prospective customers
 - Consumers have the ability to access a wide variety of content and service providers in a context of multiple content protection systems.
 - Inter-operation between OPIMA-compliant devices, called OPIMA peers is possible
 - Code can be executed in the user environment

Basic Scenario

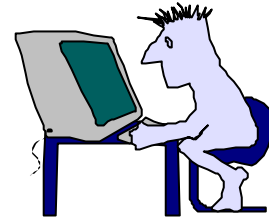
Content Owner A



Content Owner B



Customer C

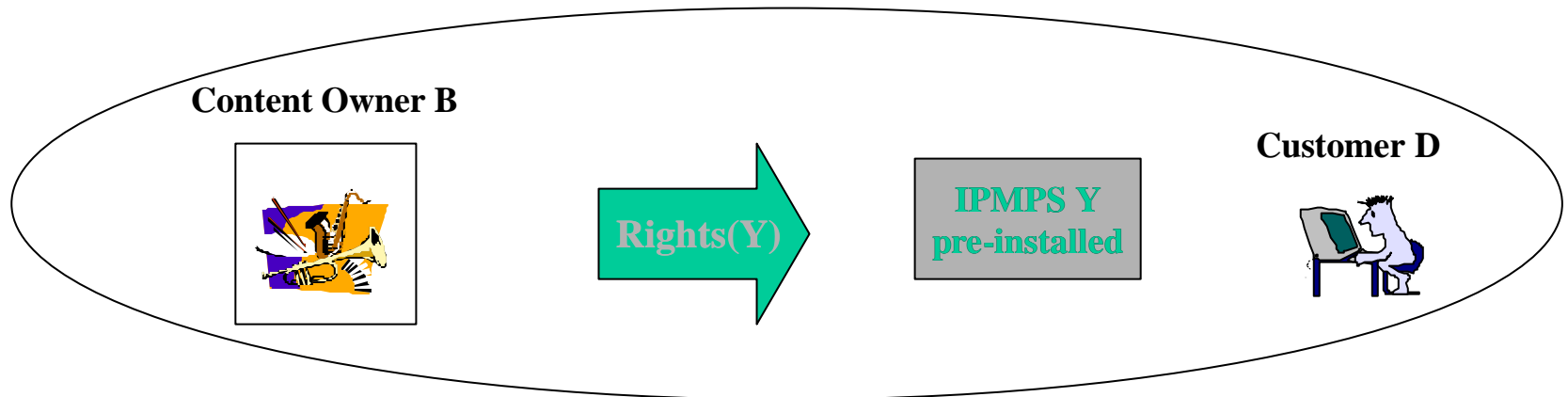
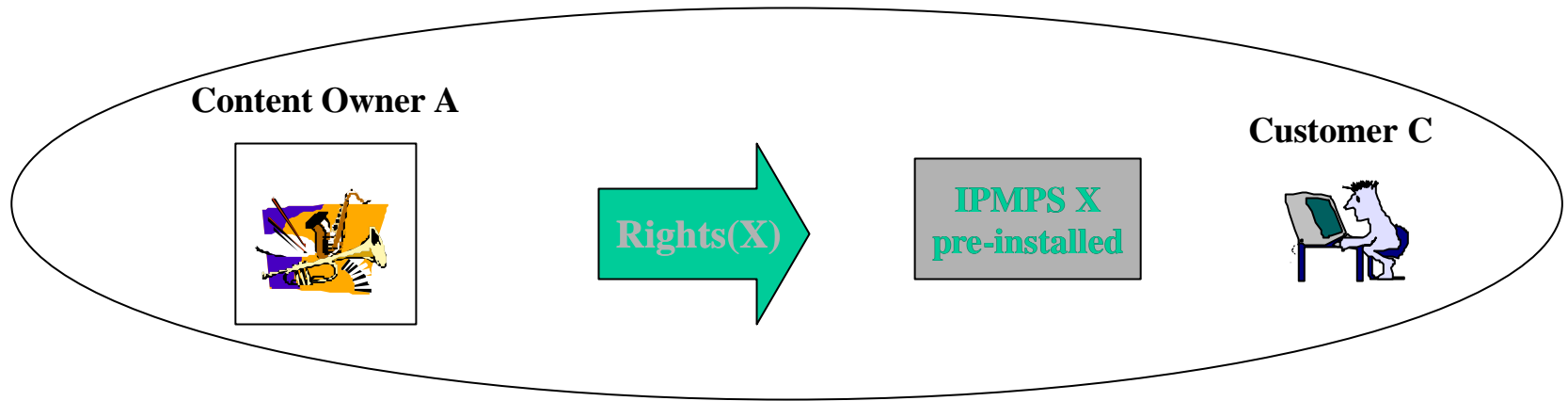


Customer D



“All-Closed” Approach

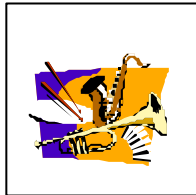
- Security: **High**
- Interoperability: **Low**



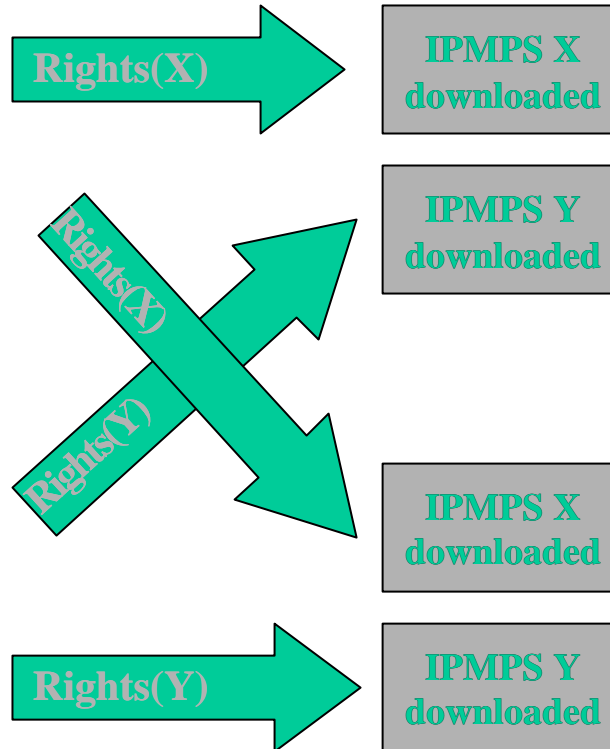
“All-Open” Approach

- Security: **Low**
- Interoperability: **High**

Content Owner A



Content Owner B



Customer C



Customer D



OPIMA Approach

- Security: **High**
- Interoperability: **Medium**

Content Owner A

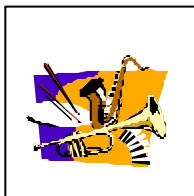


Rights(X)

Rights(X)

Rights(Y)

Content Owner B



IPMPS X - Control
downloaded

Compartment K Tools
pre-installed

Customer C



IPMPS X - Control
downloaded

IPMPS Y - Control
downloaded

Customer D

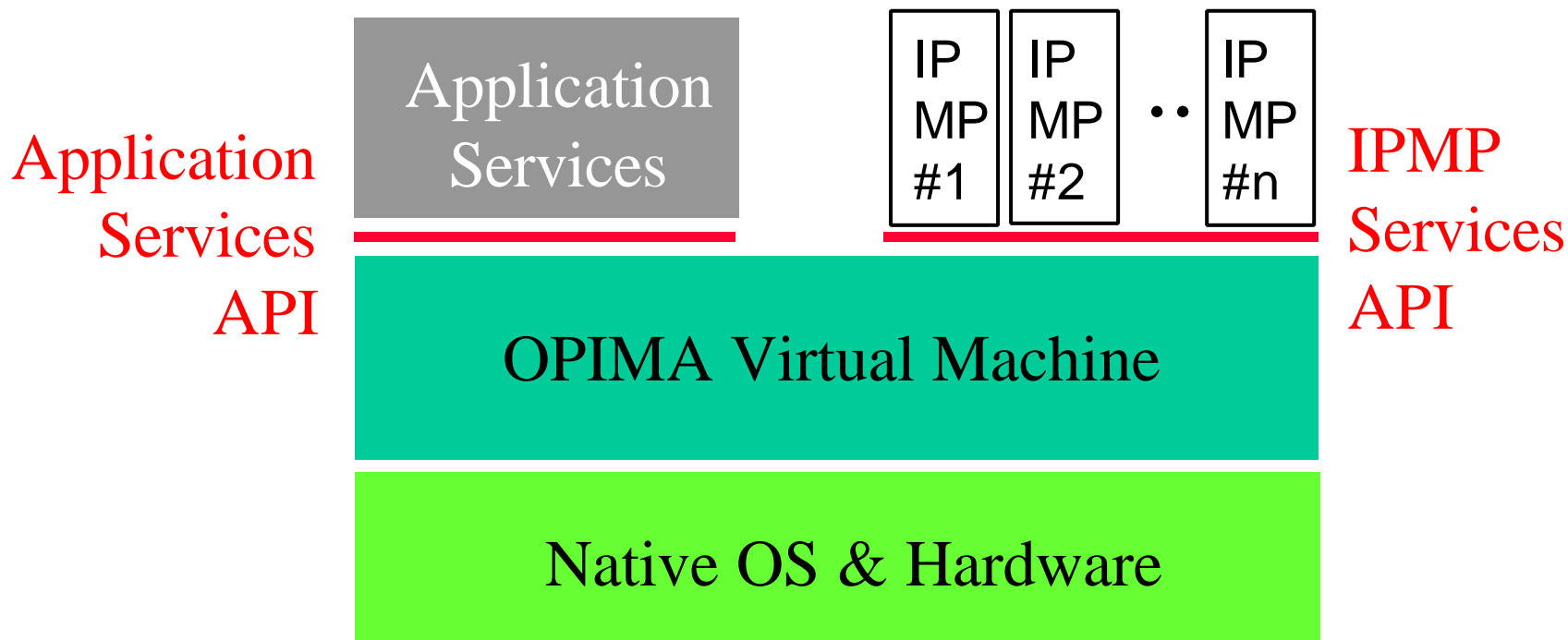
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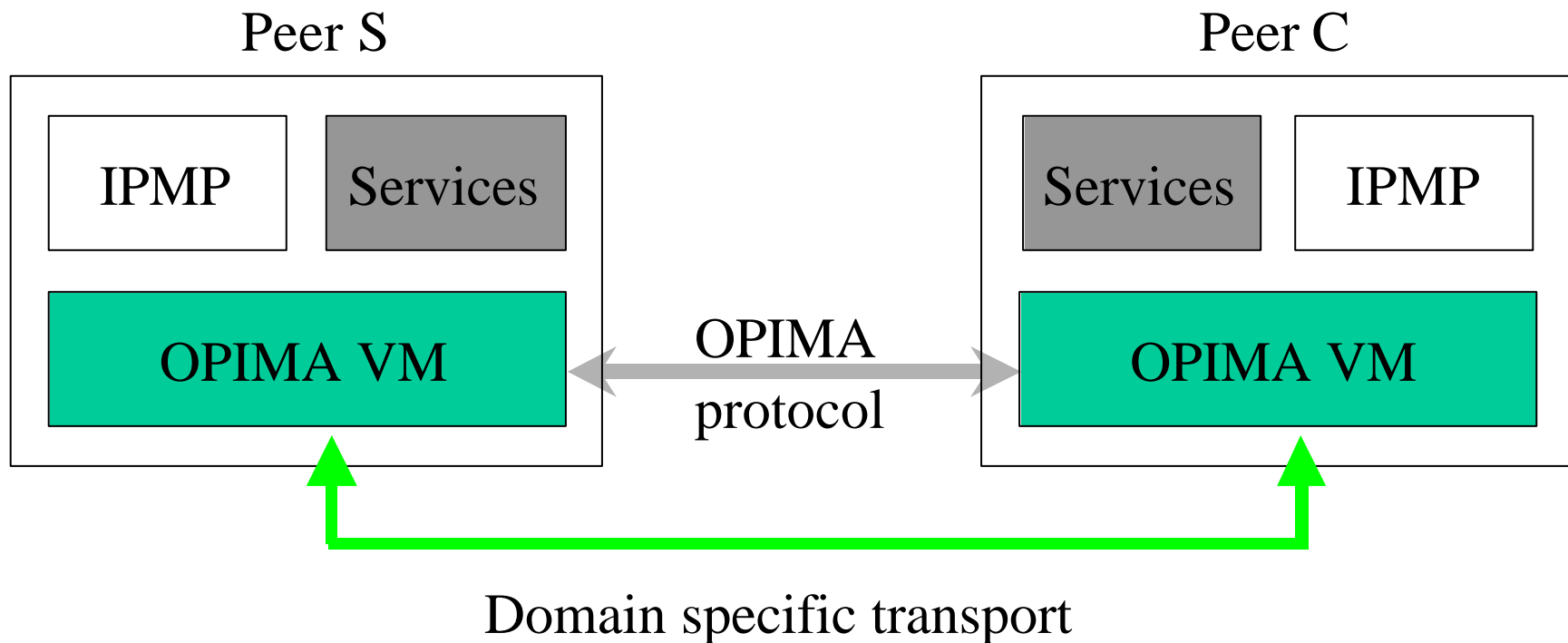
Advantages of OPIMA

- Security
 - All components accessing content are certified
 - SAC mechanism for installing downloadable components
 - Content owners have full control of rule and key management (proprietary mechanisms are allowed)
- Interoperability
 - Guaranteed inside the same ‘compartment’
 - Protected content can be consumed on different platforms
 - Usage rules and commercial policies can be renewed

OPIMA Peer



OPIMA Schema



OPIMA Protocol Example

- An Application requests to the OPIMA Virtual Machine (OVM) to access protected content.
- The OVM requests the OS to establish initial network connection.
- The OPIMA Secure Authenticated Channel (SAC) is established on top of this connection.
- The required IPMP system is requested and download by the OVM.

OPIMA, MPEG-7 & MPEG-21

- OPIMA is a flexible and open framework providing standard interfaces and protocols.
- OPIMA does not define everything inside the framework.
- OPIMA aims at striking a balance between security and interoperability.
- OPIMA leaves as many implementations choices as possible to business actors.
- OPIMA does not impose any solution in those fields, but is capable of integrating those that will emerge.

Conclusions

- Digital Watermarking
 - Crucial to secure networked multimedia systems
 - Trade-off between Quality and Robustness
- MPEG-4 IPMP
 - Interface to IPMP Systems
 - Modular Approach for IPMP
 - Call for Proposals for MPEG-4 IPMP
- OPIMA