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**What do you want Ofcom to keep confidential?:**

Keep nothing confidential

**If you want part of your response kept confidential, which parts?:**

**Ofcom may publish a response summary:**

Yes

**I confirm that I have read the declaration:**

Yes

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You may publish my response on receipt

**Additional comments:**

**Question 1: Do you agree that copy management would broaden the range of HD content available on DTT and help secure its long term viability as a platform? :**

No, Any publisher that wont allow its content to be broadcast without DRM is only harming the community of veiwers that want to do things legally.

**Question 2: Do you agree that the BBC's proposed multiplex licence amendment represents the most appropriate means for securing an effective content management system on HD DTT? :**

No.

**Question 3: Do you agree with the proposed change to Condition 6 in the Multiplex B Licence? :**

No.

**Question 4: Do you agree that Multiplexes C and D should be granted a similar amendment to their Licences as Multiplex B?. :**

No.

**Question 5: Do you agree that the BBC's proposed approach for implementing content management would safeguard citizens and consumers legitimate use of HD content, and if not, what additional guarantees would be appropriate? :**

Unfortunately DRM is not an industry standard, It is plagued with problems of every company having a different way of doing things. Also DRM is not perfect and is quite easily bypassed (with the right equipment etc.) so the ONLY people this would effect is people who want to legally use the content.

Also take this example (supposing the BBC's proposal is approved): say I recorded in the night garden this week and transfered it to a device (using my "one" legal copy) for my daughter to watch, but say for instance the transfer failed (say due to insufficient space on device?) the content would then be "stuck" on my DVR....wich would represent a problem.

Then take this example:

A torrenter records a programme on an HDTV broadcast, transfers it off the box (using one of MANY methods including bypassing the hdmi-cec protocol by branching the signal off before it reaches the chip) he can then process it and upload it (without DRM problems, infact not even having to look at the DRM as the signal is captured while it plays on the device) to the internet with NO problems atall.

DRM harms the free market and infact just victimises the consumer who wants to do things the right way.....

**Question 6: Do you agree that the BBC's proposed choice of content management technologies will have only a negligible impact on the cost of HD DTT receivers and their interoperability with other HD consumer equipment? . :**

No unfortunately DRM is non-standard and not all devices are supported so it would victimise a percentage of the public.

**Question 7: Do stakeholders agree that the BBC's proposed Huffman Code licensing arrangements would have a negligible effect on the market for HD DTT receivers? :**

I dont know, I'm not a stakeholder (or am I, does that just mean I pay a tv licence or something?) But I think DRM would have a big effect on the HDTV market.

**Question 8: Do the BBC's proposed content management states and their permitted use for different categories of HD content meet the requirements of other HD broadcasters on DTT? . :**

**Question 9: Are there any issues that you consider Ofcom should take into account in assessing the BBC's proposal, that have not been addressed by this consultation?:**

DRM in itself is illegal and should be banned, it is unfair and unjust to force a solution that does not work onto people who just want to watch what they have paid for.