

# Re: JSH: Problem space, counting down on DMESE

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- *From:* [gjedwards@xxxxxxxxxx](mailto:gjedwards@xxxxxxxxxx)
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JSH wrote:

One of my key hypotheses is that the current academic community is not just wrong, giving an image of bumbling professors confused about what is true, but actively hostile to the truth, with clever professors working behind the scenes to maintain power and prestige at the expense of others, which brings us to DMESE.

DMESE stands for Digital Media Equipment Self-Encryption and is an open source idea I presented a while back for making it harder to illegally copy DVD's and CD's along with other digital media by having the user's own equipment encrypt copies it makes to itself, where it can read the copies but others cannot without a key.

That is a very simple idea.

Now a little while after I first presented that idea on one of my blogs, there were a flurry of news stories about something called managed copy, where users get to, guess what? Make copies of their DVD's, where the smart money had said the idea was dead before as the belief was that hackers would always break any system as they had been continually doing so, and many had given up on managing copying.

So the entertainment industry has mostly kept with a litigation solution believing there is no answer within the problem space to mass illegal copying of digital media.

However, I am a problem solver and analyzing the problem space I closed it with my solution, and knowing that space is closed I just sit back to wait and see what the world does.

Of course, sci.math'ers came forward to attack the idea from the outset, but they are not all of academia. So the full issue is more complex and the count down continues.

So what is the count down?

Re: JSH: Problem space, counting down on DMESE

Well, remember I said there were a flurry of news stories about managed copy?

Well the body that is defining the standard for managed copy has a due date of the end of the year.

So soon enough they have to say how managed copy is to work with HD DVD's and Blu-Ray.

I have analyzed the problem space and determined that the best solution is having user's own digital equipment encrypt their copies making it much more difficult to make illegal copies and hand them off to friends.

If I am correct the entertainment industry can immediately save tens of millions of dollars US, and stop suing people like teenagers and grandmothers for making copies, as they will be mostly stopped.

So it's about time and while we wait I want you to think about just how badly the academics serve the world if it is true that they not only are bumbling and wrong in terms of what they know, but that they also seek to hide knowledge that could make other's lives easier and more rewarding.

I call them parasitic human beings. They seem to lack the ability to comprehend value in helping others, and only look for weaknesses within human society where they can make a home—and teach your children in their classrooms.

Time will tell on this issue of digital copying. So sit back, and wait as this post is just a few months out head's up.

There is still a ways to go.

James Harris

So, let's say that having consumer devices write their own encryption (an extremely old idea that you stumbled on 20 years late) becomes common. That would mean you guessed right, well done.

How would that also make your incorrect mathematics suddenly correct?

Are you claiming that you would suddenly become world famous as the 'inventor' and therefore all you math would be beyond question?

Not going to happen. Firstly, you're not the inventor and secondly, so what? (And I suppose thirdly, they probably won't even go with this scheme anyway)

Re: JSH: Problem space, counting down on DMESE

Plenty people are well respected for one piece of work but less respected for others.

If you ever produced anything interesting it wouldn't change any opinion of your previous crap. Crap remains crap.

As you are forever reminded, you won't ever produce anything interesting unless you are prepared to actually learn about a subject, be that math, encryption, or anything else.

That's especially true for the major problems in a subject – you can be sure that they have been studied incredibly hard. There are occasional recreational problems (like Galvin's paper folding) that an amateur may pick up from time to time, but you can be sure that there's nothing truly revolutionary in their solution.

An amateur is exceedingly unlikely to find a short proof of FLT, or to resolve the RH.

Only an idiot would waste time looking at these problems without reading about what others had done.

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