OLAC Access Vocabulary

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Overview

- Attribute of the Rights element.
- Broadly classifies the way a resource may be used.
- Details, or reference to a document defining the details, should be given in the element content.

Examples:

- `<rights xsi:type="olac:access" code="standard">OLAC Standard Use Guidelines</rights>`
- `<rights xsi:type="olac:access" code="restricted">Permission from the depositor is required. Log in to http://www.ailla.org and follow instructions for this resource.</rights>`

Vocabulary

- 4 levels of distinction:
  1. Restricted
  2. Standard
  3. Non-profit
  4. Commercial

Vocabulary: Restricted

- Access to the resource is restricted.
- This includes any kind of restriction beyond the standard "fair use" restrictions that apply to published materials in general.
- The vocabulary does NOT define the specific nature of the restriction.

Vocabulary: Restricted, Cont.

- Examples of restrictions:
  - Permission required from someone just to access the resource.
  - Time limits: the resource will be publicly available on date X.
  - Special conditions must be agreed to, e.g. keep speakers names anonymous.
Vocabulary: Standard

- Access to the resource is standard; that is, it can be used like any published work.
- Note: we need a document defining what this means for our users.

Vocabulary: Standard, Cont.

- Generally, standard use allows:
  - Quotation of small portions;
  - Summaries, critiques, analyses
- Standard use prohibits:
  - Copying & redistribution;
  - Wholesale incorporation of the work;
  - Use without proper citation.

Vocabulary: Non-profit

- The resource can be used for any non-profit purpose.
- Includes permission to
  - Copy & distribute (free of charge);
  - Incorporate wholly into academic materials;
  - Create derivative works, such as translations.

Vocabulary: Commercial

- The resource can be used for commercial purposes.
- Includes
  - Copying & distributing for profit;
  - Creating and selling derivative works;
  - Incorporation into commercial products.

First question:

- Is this enough? Are there other attributes we should develop for the Rights element?

The short answer

- Intellectual property rights are complex & solutions are highly varied & situation-dependent, so it is probably not possible for us to define controlled vocabularies that cover the subject.
Remaining tasks

- Make a list of the documents that we should provide to OLAC users concerning Rights & Access, and get people to volunteer to write them.
- First pass:
  - OLAC Guide to Standard Use
  - OLAC Citation Guidelines
  - Standard resource license agreement?