



This Day in Blogging History: Group sues Wikipedian over non-notability; South Korea ready to implement three strikes; Empirical data on file-sharing vs music sales

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One year ago today

Group whose Wikipedia entry was deleted for non-notability threatens lawsuit against Wikipedian who participated in the discussion: Benjamin Mako Hill writes, "Last year, I participated in a discussion on Wikipedia that led to the deletion of an article about the "Institute for Cultural Diplomacy." Because I edit Wikipedia using my real name, the ICD was able to track me down. Over the last month or so, they threatened me with legal action and have now gotten their lawyers involved."

Five years ago today

South Korea prepares to nuke its technological competitiveness with a three-strikes copyright rule: Joe sez, "South Korea is arguably one of the world's most internet-connected countries. Regrettably, the corrupt dinosaurs in the Korean National Assembly have just passed a bill in-committee to use a "three strikes" law against ISP connections there."

Ten years ago today

Empirical data on file-sharing's effect on album sales: Koleman Strumpf, a conservative, Cato-affiliated economist at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, has just co-authored a paper on the effects of file-sharing on album sales, based on the first-ever empirical data analysis in the field.