

Special Issue

How Intellectual Property Serves or Resists New Technologies?

Message from the Guest Editor

In recent years, things happen at a much quicker pace than it has previously. Cheaper multiplications of copies were possible since the advent of digital technologies, which also boosted a fast cross-border circulation of materials. Then, quicker production of elaborated outcomes is possible thanks to artificial intelligence systems, which are nowadays more and more present next to sophisticated software. New investments are increasingly made in decentralized ledgers, which are the technology used for cryptocurrency and non-fungible tokens. This Special Issue aims to host papers discussing how IPRs serve or resist the technological and social evolutions in times of climate changes, political and societal crisis and instabilities. Papers submitted will be peer-reviewed. They should not exceed 20,000 words in length including text, footnotes, and other accompanying material. and shall be sent on a rolling basis until September 1st to c.sappa@ieseg.fr or laws@mdpi.com. We look forward to your participation in this Special Issue.

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