

Dae4P Manual



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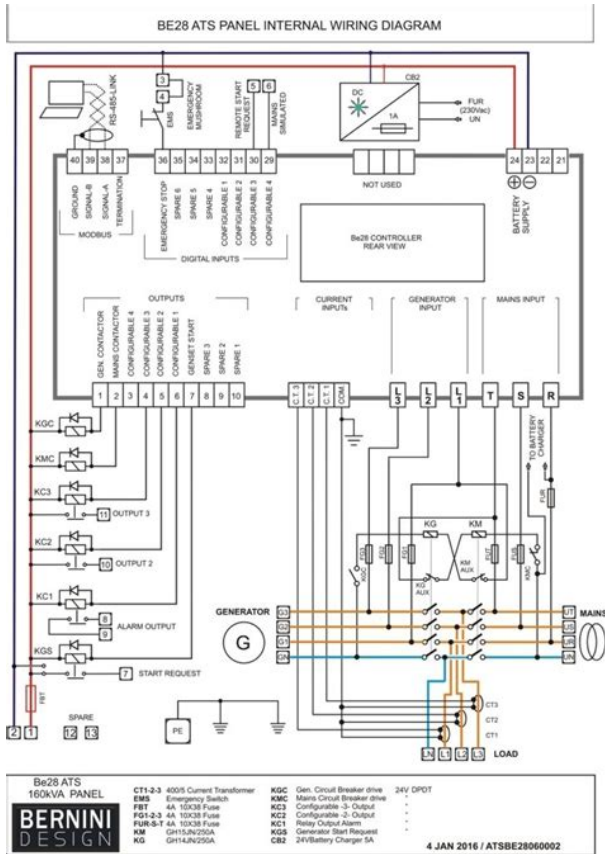
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8. Wiring your Mini VBar

Connection of servos, devices:

Pay attention when connecting the USB wire: Do not short-circuit the connector for the Control Panel/Bluetooth Module!

* Bluetooth-PIN: 1111



Tail rotor servo
Swash plate
servos

Tail rotor servo
Swash plate
servos
Gyro gain to RX
Collective to RX
Ail, Elev, Rud to RX



Diagram for use with standard receivers.

Tail rotor servo
Swash plate
servos
Rasst / BEC II
Electr. speed
controller (ESC)

Diagram for use with Rasst, S-Bus, Jeti and other single-line receivers.

* Y-Wire for Rasst satellite and additional BEC slave wire

Diagram for use with Spektrum satellites. RX C can be used for another power supply wire.

Tail rotor servo
Swash plate
servos
Slave wire BEC
Electr. speed
controller (ESC)



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1 Unless otherwise agreed in writing by the Company, delivery of the Goods shall take place at the Company's place of business. If the Company agrees to make delivery to the Buyer such delivery shall be effected to the address of the Buyer as shown in the Contract unless the Company agrees otherwise. 4.2 The Buyer shall take delivery of the Goods within three days of the Company giving it notice that the Goods are ready for delivery. 4.3 Any dates specified by the Company for delivery of the Goods are intended to be an estimate and time for delivery shall not be made of the essence by notice. The Buyer acknowledges that a higher price would be payable but for such limitation. All verbal offers must be confirmed in writing in the form of, an email, fax, or handwritten purchase order, which shall be subject to these terms and conditions. The written confirmation must specify the Buyer's invoice and delivery address, a description of Goods required, total costs and any special conditions the Buyer requires. b If the Buyer has no credit facilities with the Company, payment details must be provided at the time of submission of the written offer. Payment can be made via credit card, paypal, BACS, or cheque on delivery only where agreed. c Upon receipt of the Buyer's written offer, The Company will, in most instances, provide a written acknowledgement of the Buyer's offer and confirm whether the same is accepted. Buyer can then start over with the purchase. c If the shopping basket has duplicate items stored, then the quantity can be edited and Saved or Updated using these named buttons. There is also a Remove check box, once checked by the Buyer the update button will remove all items in the shopping basket. 11.4 The Contract will be concluded in English 12. Until end of year 2019. In this case, the third party will not disclose any of the details to any other third party. They are used to aid navigation, and to keep track of the contents of your shopping cart.

If you log in to an account, your loggedin status is recorded in a temporary cookie. You can turn off cookies by blocking them in your browser Privacy settings. If you turn off cookies, you will be unable to place orders or benefit from the other features that use them. A quick look at the NDMP support matrix revealed no restrictions since the unit was running T5.6.50.203. This NS20 comes with one DAE4P used for FC and one used for SATAII drives. Each XBlade is equipped with two so called AUX ports used for tape connectivity. In my setup the first AUX port of each XBlade was attached to the SAN infrastructure and zoned to an existing tape library mainly used for Object copies at the moment. But it gives us an idea on how NDMP performs. Since the performance of those SATA drives was so bad, even when configured as RAID10, I decided to perform my tests only on FC drives in RG0. The LUNs are pooled and bound together using AVM on the NS20. Later a single CIFS file share has been created and populated with sample data. This does not hurt, as the existing MA is just expanded with some NDMP specific features. Each job pointed to a different directory on the CIFS share. In sum about 13.5 GB in 192956 files have been created. Null device backups where

performed using Data Protector and the OS null Device for the CIFS part. Celerra requires a configuration change to perform null Device Backups. "Additional information" below I'm aware of those, but they have not been applied in that scenario. There is a single GbE link between a Windows 2008 host and the Celerra. There are only slight differences up to 2% in those tests regarding the block and transfer size. The most benefits have been seen for the LTO drive, especially with very large transfers 1MB. CIFS backup and especially restore performance are unacceptable slow. A CIFS backup requires a lot of tuning and testing and is less reliable.

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If you plan to use multiple Disk Agents on a share of a local disk, separate the file system in similar slices to parallelize operations correctly. This allows good restoration speeds using Data Protectors Parallel Restore afterwards. In case of the Celerra Snapshare can take care of automatic replica creation as source for NDMP dumps. Some restrictions apply NDMP does not allow Object Copy or restores to a nonNDMP clients, which could be an issue. For example, changing readWriteBlockSizeInKB for PAX and bufSz for NDMP to 256k allows 12% faster backup performance. A next step would be to investigate parameters paxWriteBuff, nThread, nPrefetch, paxStatBuff and nFTSThreads. My configuration is not ideal to demonstrate this, because three DAs were working on completely different folder structures. This also applies to restores. The backup software will load the cartridge, but no data will be written to tape. This is the only way to verify file system performance during backup time. As no data is written to media, Data Protector will report such a session as failed. The Get pool and Put pool are good indications if the system performs well or not. Anyone know how to solve this problem Re. Oracle 19c support Does anyone know when oracle 19c with combination is RHEL 8 is going to add in support. My client is planning to upgrade oracle and RHEL. Depression, ADHD, memory loss, agitation These may seem like inevitable byproducts of modern lives spent multitasking, not getting enough sleep, and operating on digital overload. But while much of the brain's work still remains a mystery, a growing body of scientific evidence suggests that the food you eat directly affects how well your brain functions. Brain health also pl. The guests range from super celebs Jamie Foxx, Arnold Schwarzenegger, etc. and athletes icons of powerlifting, gymnastics, surfing, etc. to legendary Special Operations commanders and blackmarket biochemists. For most of my guests, it's the first time they.

Something went wrong. View cart for details. All Rights Reserved. User Agreement, Privacy, Cookies and AdChoice Norton Secured powered by Verisign. Part of this Given this focus on Where possible, some of the more welldeveloped bodies of literature Part of this endeavor includes determining whether any important gaps in the literature still exist and if so, to highlight those areas so that appropriate future work can be undertaken. Given this focus on costs, we excluded numerous excellent papers and studies that examine technical aspects of digital preservation, case studies of individual projects, economic sustainability more broadly, and other related topics. Where possible, some of the more welldeveloped bodies of literature for example ejournals specifically or scholarly communication generally are acknowledged by reference. But given the focus on the sustainability of digital preservation, some very good work focusing on broader sustainability issues may not be reflected here or it may receive only cursory notice. This is not meant to diminish the value of that work but rather to define a sufficiently narrow scope for fruitful discussion of costs and to offer a set of concrete cost elements that can frame future research questions. Costs influence incentives, and incentives determine who will be willing to support preservation initiatives in both the short and longterm. Likewise, gaining control over the structure of incentives can ensure more successful business models and funding structures. Few are willing to pay for a preservation initiative without knowing how much it costs and how the costs are distributed. Hence, costs are a necessary, if not sufficient, component of a viable sustainability plan.

In the following discussion we consider the issues related to costs and incentives² and summarize the early³ and more recent⁴ literature on costs, followed by a detailed comparison of available data and a discussion of the constraints on any comparative analysis⁵. Finally, several observations, including a discussion of gaps in prior work, are offered in the concluding section⁶. 2.0 Costs, Incentives, and Who is Willing to Pay. This section examines several studies that provide somewhat more general discussions either because of the strong impact they have had on current sustainability dialogue or because they point to concepts that fundamentally drive cost-related sustainability efforts. One of the earliest and most influential systematic treatments of digital sustainability issues occurs in Lavoie's 2003 white paper on incentives. In this paper, he examines the community objectives associated with digital preservation and the organizational incentives that might motivate their realization, concluding that objectives and incentives are often not well-aligned. This thought: These roles are frequently split, both organizationally as well as temporally, and the particular combinations of roles in any given situation will influence whether or not underinvestment in preservation efforts is likely to occur. This framework provides a coherent setting within which incentives might be designed that could motivate a level of investment in digital preservation that support shared objectives. These topics have been all too often overlooked or tacitly assumed. Bradley noted that although more costing models are being developed and more cost data being collected, the uncertainty of long-term costs remains problematic.

Moreover, he also observed that although it has been relatively easy to obtain the one-time setup costs associated with establishing a digital preservation solution, the ongoing operating costs critical for long-term sustainability typically have been harder to secure. He endorses Lavoie's analysis of organizational incentives and recommends significant additional research investments in this area. Finally, he recommends additional attention to the questions of valuation necessary for developing policies for selection and the preservation lifespan for given objects or collections. A critical element in understanding incentives is the notion of value, which is a substantial challenge for digital preservation, as it is more generally with valuation of all intangible assets. When unable to determine value with confidence, it becomes virtually impossible to analyze whether the costs associated with digital preservation are worthwhile expenditures in any given circumstance. They offer a handbook that recommends detailed methods for evaluating and communicating the costs and benefits associated with information intangibles, including those intangibles associated with digital preservation projects. A second analysis by Lavoie 2006 reflects the implicit relationship between the value of preservation and its costs, which can be usefully divided into "fixed costs," which reflect activities that take place upfront, and "operating costs," which recur; the ongoing costs of sustaining the repository to achieve long-term preservation are subsumed into the latter. In this respect, Lavoie focuses on how to determine the value of preservation. He surveys the non-market valuation techniques that have been applied to library operations, most prominently to the British Library, and suggests that similar techniques might productively be utilized to develop valuations for digital preservation.

As the handful of studies discussed in this section illustrates, costs are a component of sustainability models that must also consider value and the context in which the understanding of value is reached. This has a cultural or institutional dimension, that is, the communities who assign value to objects. It also has a technical dimension, namely, the economic and financial techniques that might be employed to quantify a notion of value. The former document, although a broad framework for creating and preserving digital resources, contains a number of references to the cost factors that exist within the lifecycle of digital resources and which a digital preservation policymaker should consider to ensure cost-effective preservation of these resources. The latter document was the result of the JISC-funded workshop on the Long Term Preservation of Electronic Materials held at Warwick in November, 1995. It deals specifically with assessing the relative costs of various technical strategies then being discussed to handle the long-term preservation of digital resources,

namely, technology preservation, technology emulation, and digital information migration. Early attempts did not provide explicit cost calculations but did begin to assess the functional phases in the preservation lifecycle beginning with data creation, and to delineate the particular cost factors associated with each step in the lifecycle.

For example, Hendley outlines seven areas which must be assessed in order to come up with a clear picture of preservation costs: data creation; data selection and evaluation; data management; resource disclosure; data use; data These early efforts also noted that a key difficulty in assessing digital preservation costs lies in distinguishing between the preservation stage and other stages, given that the preservation costs may be impacted by decisions made much earlier in the lifecycle of the digital resource, perhaps even at the time of its creation. Thus, Russell and Weinberger 2000 point out that distinguishing between the costs of preservation and the costs of access can be problematic. This distinction has proved valuable. On the one hand, preservation and access represent different technological and management processes and therefore have different costs attached to the activities. They are linked, however, by the fact that access to the material, even under highly restricted conditions such as the need to protect confidentiality or rights holder interests, confers value on the stored information. Ashley 2000 outlines the cost factors in digital preservation, providing guidance to archivists interested in assessing their own digital preservation costs. Likewise, Sanett 2002 presents a framework for an organization interested in developing its own cost model, highlighting and elaborating various preservation-specific factors. However, none of the projects she cites provides detailed, concrete cost estimates for the preservation of digital resources. In fact, most early literature related to the costs of digital preservation focuses exclusively on comparing technical methods, such as emulation vs. Cumulatively, these early studies reflect growing awareness of the complexities of parsing cost into its components.

They also begin to show awareness of the relationships between technologies and the full gamut of activities required to achieve long term preservation.

4.0 More Recent Efforts Lifecycle, Initial Costs, and Costs over Time

This section concentrates on the specific cost elements and calculations provided by newer studies that orient themselves directly to digital sustainability. These are summarized in Table 1 of this review. For the most part, when seeking to develop detailed cost assessments, organizations have had to fall back on their own data. This is reflected in the literature by a series of cost models and assessments that are largely atomistic. Definitions of terminology reflect the conditions of the specific projects. The authors, who wish to publish project updates, typically do not attempt to create economic “crosswalks” between their and others’ frameworks. Even for those projects that explicitly build from earlier work, within any given project the nature of costing activities is generally focused upon only a small subset of activities within the digital preservation lifecycle for example, storage costs. Consequently, these analyses are isolated, with differences between them stemming largely from disparities in context, terminology, and choice of inputs. The LIFE project conducted an extensive review of prior work to isolate the various components that prior studies had identified; existing studies are described and analyzed in detail in Watson 2005. The project, described in more detail in section 5.6 of this document, has developed a comprehensive model, geared toward library oriented operations, that provides a list of elements for costing a digital library project or initiative. It has recently completed its second phase Ayris et al., 2008, during which the model was used to assess the costs of a series of digital publication projects. DESCRIPTION COST 2001 Roquade Project Dekker et al.

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