

Subject: Re: License of LIBERI
From: Masayuki Toyoda <m.toyoda.cmp@gmail.com>
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To: Tom Callaway <tcallawa@redhat.com>

It is my understanding that as the copyright holder, you can choose to grant additional licenses for your work.

I didn't know that and if that's the case, I'm willing to put LIBERI under GPL.

This would not be the case if you assigned copyright to Elsevier, or if you signed some sort of agreement in which you agreed never to sublicense/relicense the code.

I'm sure I didn't make such an agreement with them.

Is it possible for you to grant use of LIBERI under the GPL?

Yes.

If needed, I will add GPL license information in the README file.

Regards,

Masayuki

2016/06/25 0:15、Tom Callaway <tcallawa@redhat.com> のメール:

On 06/24/2016 11:07 AM, Masayuki Toyoda wrote:

Dear Mr. Callaway,

I'm sorry for my late reply.

Yes, LIBERI was written by me and is included in OpenMX.

It's not an open source software because it was published as an Elsevier's article and should be reused or redistributed under their rule.

It was included as a part of source code in OpenMX in the intention for future improvements of OpenMX but, actually, the project has not been completed yet. LIBERI is (somehow) still included but is doing nothing in the current version of OpenMX.

So, if you wish to make the license issue clear, I believe the fastest way is to ask the developer of OpenMX, who is Prof. Ozaki, to make a (truly) GPL version of OpenMX by removing LIBERI source codes.

Thank you for the response.

It is my understanding that as the copyright holder, you can choose to grant additional licenses for your work. This means that LIBERI as published by Elsevier can be under one license, while the LIBERI in OpenMX can be used under the terms of the GPL (even if the code base is identical).

This would not be the case if you assigned copyright to Elsevier, or if you signed some sort of agreement in which you agreed never to sublicense/relicense the code.

Is it possible for you to grant use of LIBERI under the GPL?

~tom

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