

A Decade of Promise for ASU

In this decade ASU may advance from one of the many fine large universities in the United States to the *Earth's Education Epicenter*. This change of status could result from its leadership in a revolution in education that transforms Homo sapiens from a partially literate species into a fully literate species – then soon on to a superliterate species. What follows is a projected chronology intended as self-fulfilling prophecies – including a prophecy of ASU's eventual characterization as “The EEE University.”

2012: **New software invention, interactive movable type, is developed at ASU**

This year ASU and The Mudoc Corporation agree to collaborate in the development of a powerful new reading tool, *interactive movable type*. This new type is a software invention that enables nonreaders (from young children to illiterate adults) to start reading immediately – and, through regular use, to rapidly improve their reading skills until they reach high levels of speed and comprehension. Interactive movable type is supported by an array of computer tools and extensive reference substructures that provide each reader with the equivalent of a highly trained and experienced personal tutor/scholar 24/7. Extensive descriptions of interactive movable type and its supporting tools are available at <http://mudoc.com>.

In exchange for its assistance in completing the development of the interactive movable type software, The Mudoc Corporation agrees to vest in the University all proprietary rights to the software, which comes to be known as “the mudoc software.” By the end of the decade, the mudoc software has become the world's most widely used software.

2013: **New university press, “The ASU MuPress”, begins operation at ASU**

This year The Mudoc Corporation helps ASU develop a university press to market the mudoc software applications and the mudoc publications called “MuBooks” and “MuvieBooks”. “A Proposal for the Establishment of a University Press at Arizona State University” at <http://mudoc.com/MuPress.htm> describes the ASU MuPress. The Web page “New Titles from the MuPress” at <http://mudoc.com/newtitls.htm> describes the first three original titles that will be published by the new press.

2014: **First courses in use of interactive movable type are offered by ASU**

This year ASU develops and teaches the first courses that provide instruction in the use of interactive movable type in education and in publishing. Several of ASU's colleges and departments develop courses in the employment of interactive movable type and its supporting tools – courses that attract large numbers of students from other countries. The Web page “The Classroom of Tomorrow: An Educational Wonderland” at <http://mudoc.com/newclass.htm> describes some of the changes in education that are made possible by the mudoc software.

2015: **The Center for Advanced Studies in Linguistics starts operation in Tempe**

This year “The CASL,” opens its doors in Tempe. The CASL's primary mission is to develop the human/computer language called *Easy*, a computer language that can be used like a natural language – a language that capitalizes on all the capabilities of the interactive movable type software – a language that enables its users to communicate far more effectively with computers and with

each other. The CASL attracts many scholars from around the world to participate in the development and study of *Easy*. Some of the visitors return to their own countries and establish affiliate centers that collaborate with The CASL in *Easy* R&D. The affiliates deal primarily with the development of translation tools that can be used in translating text in their native languages to *Easy* text. *Easy* is described in the Web pages at <http://mudoc.com/mpms4.htm> and at <http://mudoc.com/busplan.htm>.

2016 United Nations establishes campus near ASU

This year the UN acquires a parcel of land near ASU to develop a training and strategic planning center. In collaboration with ASU the UN develops plans for *national information dispensary systems* (NIDS) for the world's less-developed countries, including the planning for and creation of the *International Reading Corps* as an arm of the United Nations. "Information Dispensary Systems" at <http://mudoc.com/mpms3.htm> depicts the kind of educational opportunities that will be provided to those in the poor nations.

2017 UN launches first national information dispensary systems

This year using plans developed on the UN and ASU campuses, the UN helps inaugurate national information dispensary systems (NIDS) in Mexico, India, Afghanistan, Pakistan, and Haiti. Two Web pages, "A Practical Plan for Pacifying Pakistan and Afghanistan" at <http://mudoc.com/Pplan.htm> and "Building a Healthy Haiti" at <http://mudoc.com/Haiti.htm>, are NIDS proposals for those countries.

2018: The ASU MuPress issues first *Easy* applications and publications

This year The CASL publishes the first version of the *Easy* software for beta-testing. The software and a small collection of *Easy* publications – even though they are to be used only for research, testing, and training – generate great interest around the world. The attention garnered by *Easy* – and its promise of enabling most readers to become superreaders – focus the world's attention on ASU.

2019 ASU expands course and degree offerings in the mudoc technologies

This year ASU establishes a number of new departments and courses that provide training in the fields that employ interactive movable type and its supporting tools with *Easy* and with natural languages. Bachelor and advanced degree programs in the new technologies are offered – offerings that lead to a great expansion in both the size and the reach of the University.

2020 UN expands Mexican NIDS to cover entire western hemisphere

This year ASU assists the United Nations Arizona operation in its plans to increase the scope of the Mexican NIDS to a multi-national system that serves all the Spanish-speaking countries from Mexico to Chile. This extended program serves as a model for other multi-country languages.

2021: ASU declares its financial independence

The steady revenue flow from the ASU MuPress enables ASU to operate in good fashion without the need for funds from the State. Although only nominal charges are made for the software products and publications sold by The ASU MuPress, their great numbers generate more income than any other software publisher and/or book publishing organization. The revenues make the ASU Foundation the world's largest foundation – and ASU's primary source of support.