



New Technologies and Music Education

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MOVE and the regional development project

- the Strategy of the Ministry of Education
- the Finnish Virtual University
- Music Virtual University Project (MOVE)
- Pilot structure

Projects

Teaching, training, researching

- music classes (primary and secondary school, high school, music schools)
- lectures
- master classes (Zukerman, Panula, Wills, Neikrug)
- instrument teaching
- music theory, ear training, composing, arrangement, history
- teacher training
- research work

Projects

Concerts

- piano concerts
- piano and vocal
- net concerts (live and on-demand)
- HiFi-conferencing

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Projects

International collaboration

- Canada, CRC (MusicGrid)
- Indiana University – Purdue University
Indianapolis
- Georgia Institute of Technology
- Manhattan School of Music
- the New World Symphony

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Projects

International collaboration

- the Leeds College of Music
- Royal Academy of Music
- Carelia and Baltic countries (Interreg)
- Rabindra Bharati University, Kolkata
- Queen's University, Belfast
(videoconference research)

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Synchronous

TV/Radio
Broadcasting
Netcasting

Videoconferencing
Telephone
Teleconferencing
Net conferencing
(= Audiographics)

One-directional

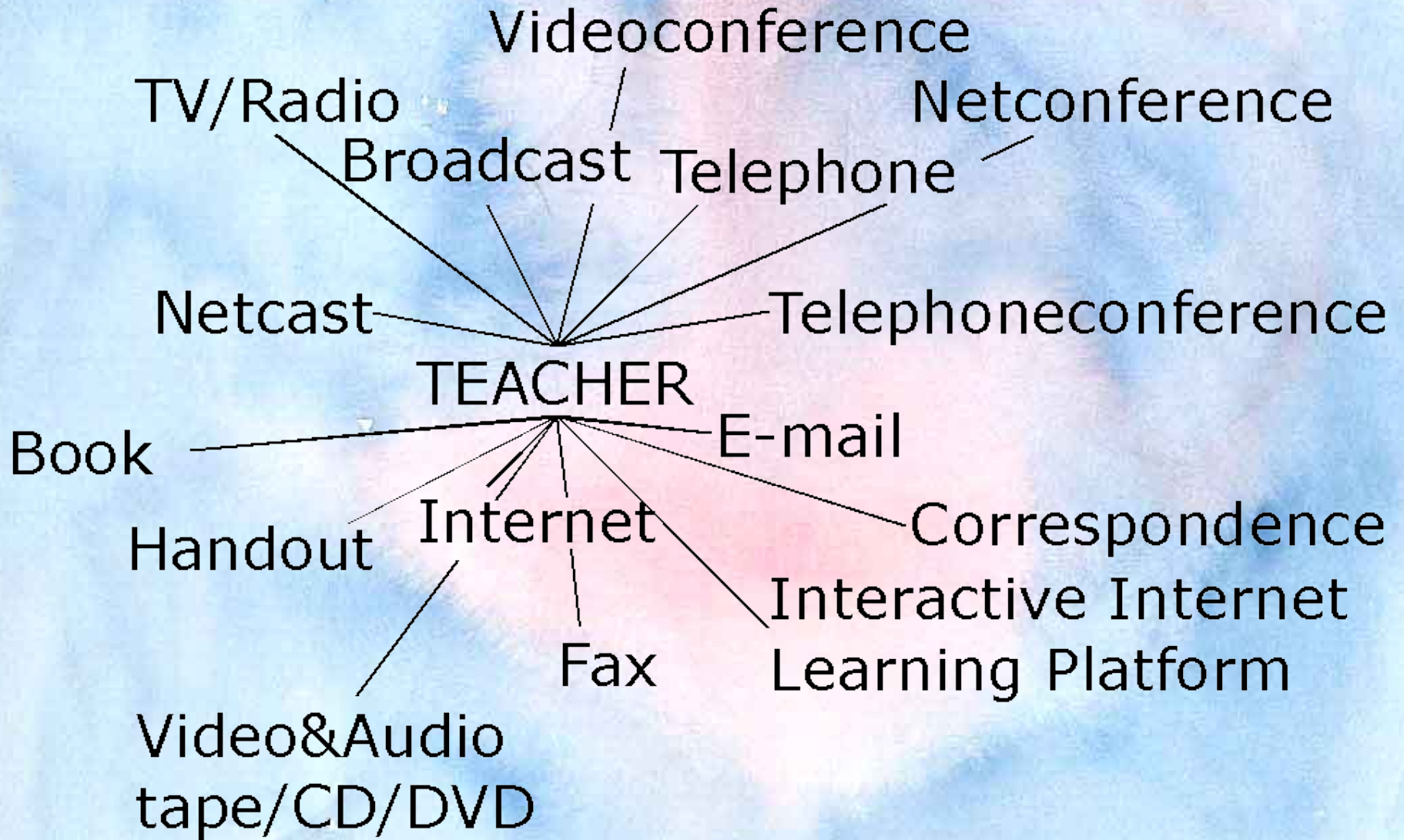
Bi-directional

Video&Audio tape
Book
Hand-out
Internet

E-mail
Correspondence
Fax
Internet interactive learning environment

Asynchronous

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Previous training

Face-to-face

Previous tests

Studies per distance

Synch. vs.
asynch.

Tech. assistance

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Schedule

Content vs.
technical
possibilities

Study support

Firewalls

Motivation

Costs Technical skills of
the students

Technical skills
of the teacher

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Case 1. Music High School Live in the Net

Targets

- to create courses, study material, etc. which support the curriculum of a music high school
- to gain knowledge about teaching and classroom arrangements
- to enhance teaching skills and methods

Case 1. Music High School Live in the Net

Four courses during three semesters

- notation software
- MIDI and audio
- WWW-pages, publishing in the Internet
- Composing tools

Case 1. Music High School Live in the Net

Learning environment

- computer class with music software and accessories, WWW-pages, netcast-videos, email
- face-to-face learning, email correspondence with attachments, instructions in the Internet, video conference lessons <
<http://koulut.kuopio.fi/mutek>>

Outcomes from case 1.

- four evaluated course plans
- an established class for music technology assisted studies
- lots of study material, including netcast-videos
- 14 compositions from students
- interest for composing
- training for the teachers

Case 2. Transcription

Background

- Implementation of a learning platform at Sibelius Academy
- Personal study of a teacher

Case 2. Transcription

Targets

- create a course for university studies
- test a learning platform
- support collaboration of two departments in a university
- help to the classroom problem

Case 2. Transcription

Learning environment

- computer class with music software and accessories
- learning platform (Optima), email, videoconference
- classes (VC) every 2nd week; learning platform for instructions, exercises and answers w. attachments (HTML, pdf, mp3, QT-movies)

Lessons learned from case 2.

- previous training for students is needed (learning platform, notation software)
- platform was not ready to totally support music studies (support for music documents and embedded objects)
- possibility to differentiate: tasks for teachers, tasks for computers

Case 3. Master class

Background

- Collaboration of two institutes in Finland (Särestö Academy, Virtuosi)
- Asynchronous model of MusicGrid, Canada
- Master class in Kittilä, Lappland
- Young Artist Program, University of Ottawa

Case 3. Master class

Target

- production of a new type of study: an asynchronous model
- model for studies in remote areas
- support for a masterclass

Case 3. Master class

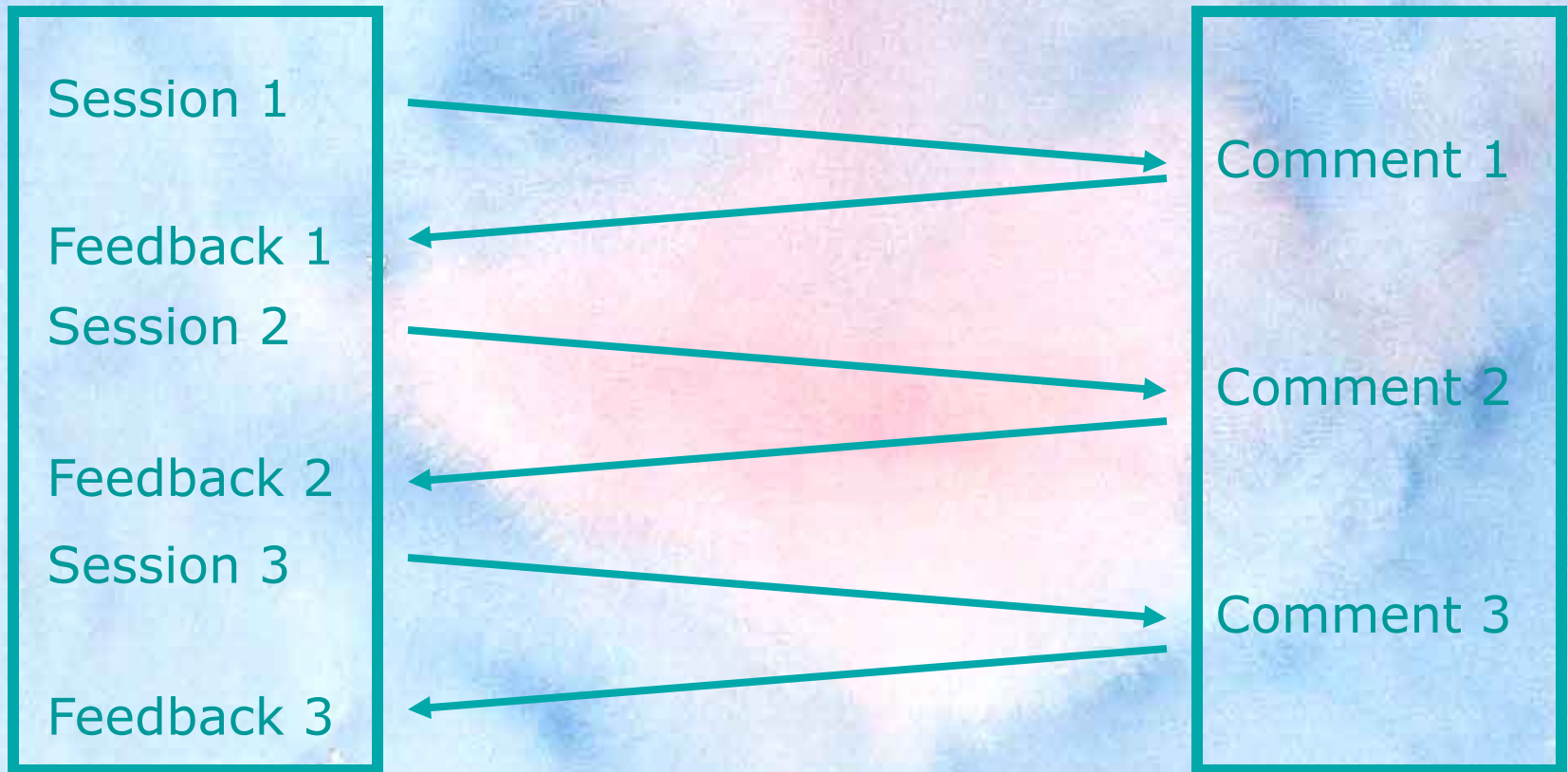
Learning environment

- setup for recording
- setup for videotaping
- RealMedia encoder
- ftp-server
- setup for video playback

Case 3. Master class

Lappland

Ottawa



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Case 3. Master class

Pros

- flexible for teacher and students
- increased sound quality from the ordinary VC-setup
- hook up remote areas
- relatively cheap

Case 3. Master class

Cons.

- forces focusing on definite topics
- need for a recording crew and equipment

Case 4. Teacher training

a.k.a. musaOPE.FI I-III

Background

- The strategy of the Ministry of Education: three levels for teacher training
- MOVE and the regional development project: adapted training for music teacher

Case 4. Teacher training

a.k.a. musaOPE.FI I-III

Target

- to tailor continuing education of music technology for music teachers
- prepare music teachers for future needs in music education

Case 4. Teacher training

a.k.a. musaOPE.FI I-III

Target

- musaOPE.FI I: basic ICT skills
- musaOPE.FI II: (music) software skills for producing digitized (web)material
- musaOPE.FI III: skills for acting as a mentor for ICT based pedagogy in one's community

Case 4. Teacher training

a.k.a. musaOPE.FI I-III

Learning environment

- musaOPE.FI I (1 study week):
classroom teaching
- musaOPE.FI II (3-4 study weeks):
classroom teaching
- musaOPE.FI III (10 study weeks):
classroom teaching, learning platform,
videoconference, netconference

Case 4. Teacher training

a.k.a. musaOPE.FI I-III

Lessons learned

- lots of motivation, not much time
- improves productivity
- improves communication in a community

Case 4. Teacher training

a.k.a. musaOPE.FI I-III

Lessons learned

- text-based studies, portfolios, etc. have not been successful
- concentrate on support during the course and especially after the course
- need more skills to construct learning platform assisted studies

