EPICS Training Videos- Dev

Introduction to EPICS and EPICS Database Principles

Video #1, Encoding method 1, File size=357 MB, original raw file size 3.97 GB

Video #1, Encoding method 2, File size=98 MB, original raw file size 3.97 GB

Video #2, Encoding method 1

Video #4, Encoding method 1, optimized for computer and iPhone raw=12.96 GB, computer optimized =1.1GB, iPhone optimized= 460MB

EPICS Device Support

Test using HTML5 and flash wrapper in case HTML5 H.264 is not support by clients browser

Encoding method 2

Test using Confluence embedding multimedia files

which fails, file must be required to be local.

Error rendering macro 'multimedia'

com.atlassian.renderer.v2.macro.MacroException: Cannot find attachment 'EPICS-Steve-Lewis1-web.mov'

Encoding Method Summary

Method 1

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- -Output is basically the same as iMovie, with less steps

Cons:

- -Multi steps
- -requires quicktime to be installed
- -Files size large, however still greatly reduced compared to orginal DVD file

Method 2

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File size compare:

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EPICS_Device_Support_6_25_2010_Part1 via Quicktime = 1.35GB @ web optimazation set for high bandwidth

EPICS_Device_Support_6_25_2010_Part1 via handbrake = 362MB @24FPS 600 bitrate web optimazation

Problems:

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EPICS Device Support with Stephanie Allison

• EPICS_DeviceSupport_6_25_2010_Part2 is missing, disk was really the same as EPICS_DeviceSupport_6_25_2010_Part1

RTEMS Programming and RTOS Concepts with Eric Norum

- Part 1 is incomplete, Video is only a 11 seconds long
- Part 2 is incomplete, Video is only a 2 seconds long

Other

• -need to find a good home for the large files. Confluence max files size is 200MB.Depending on encoding method, files maybe 100MB to 2+GB.