

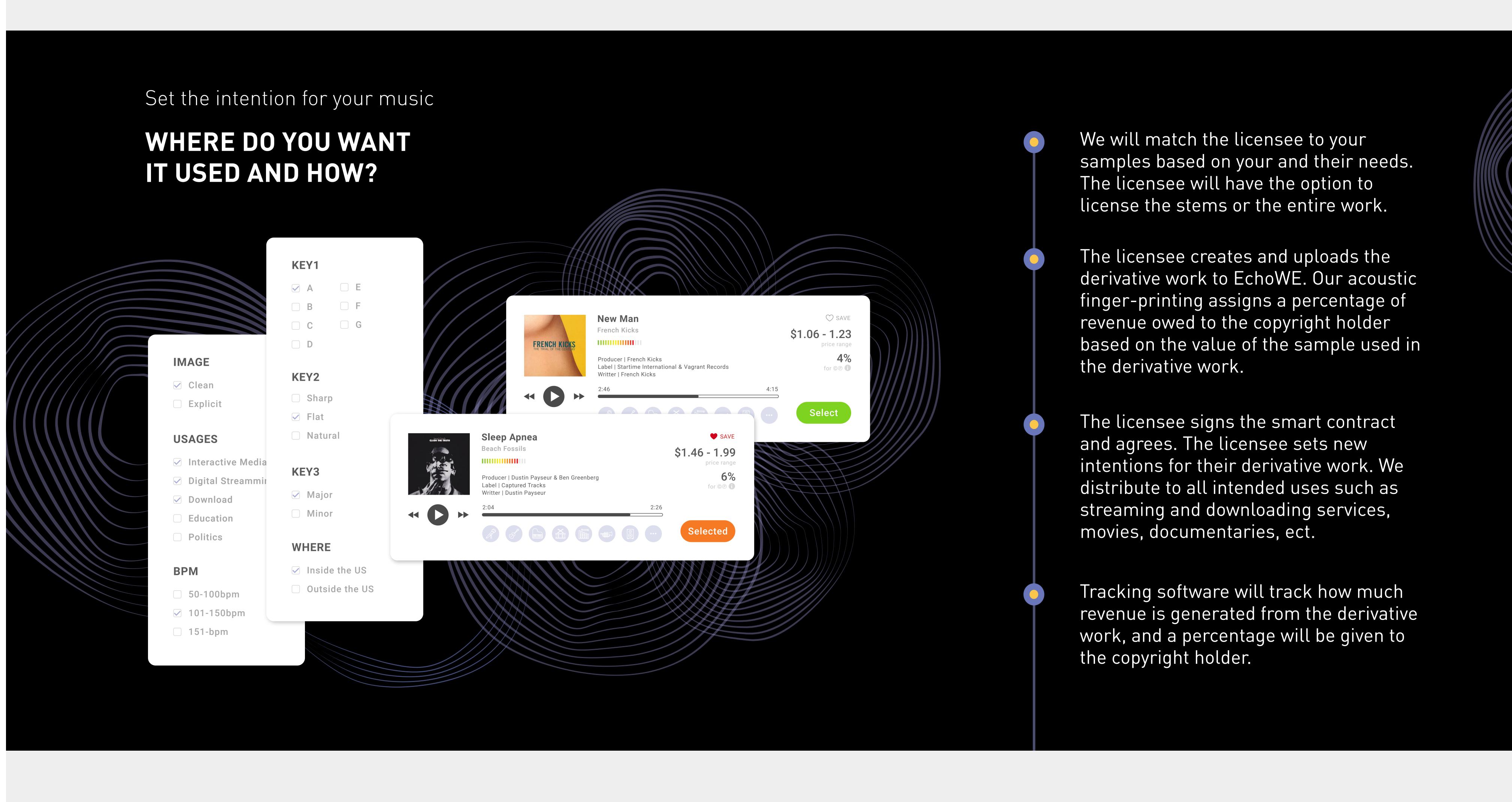
A marketplace which enables copyright holders of music to set where and how their music gets used in order to help and inspire derivative work creators to easily license music.

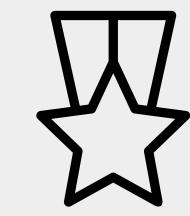
#### NOW

In order to put a sample of a song in a derivative work, the licensee must contact the copyright holders directly to gain permission to use their song. For the licensee, this process involves cold-calling and many lost backlogged emails. Negotiations take months and can cause creators to be pitted against each other.

#### WHAT IF?

Imagine a simpler music licensing process through the lense of distributed ledgers and smart contracts. Copyright holders could set the intention of their music to act on its own as if alive. Derivative work creators could be matched samples and songs based on their own needs. Copyright holders would receive attribution.





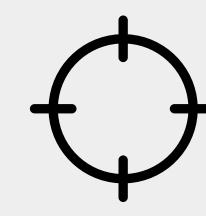
# What Are We Proposing?

A multilevel market where the licensing process is just as enjoyable for the copyright holder and the licensee as the creation of the derivative work itself.



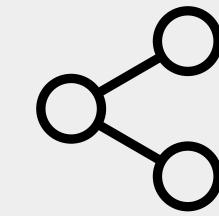
# How Can We Determine Value?

The value of a sample is determined by the popularity of a sample or a song and the amount of times the sample is repeated throughout the song.



# What Is Our Target Market?

Independent artists through the OMI API first, and taking a percentage of generated revenue from the derivative works created.



# How Do We Expand Our Market?

To labels and larger artists, acquire larger music catalogs, and develop new partnerships through the OMI for all creators to have an easy licensing process.

### STAKEHOLDERS



### Licensees

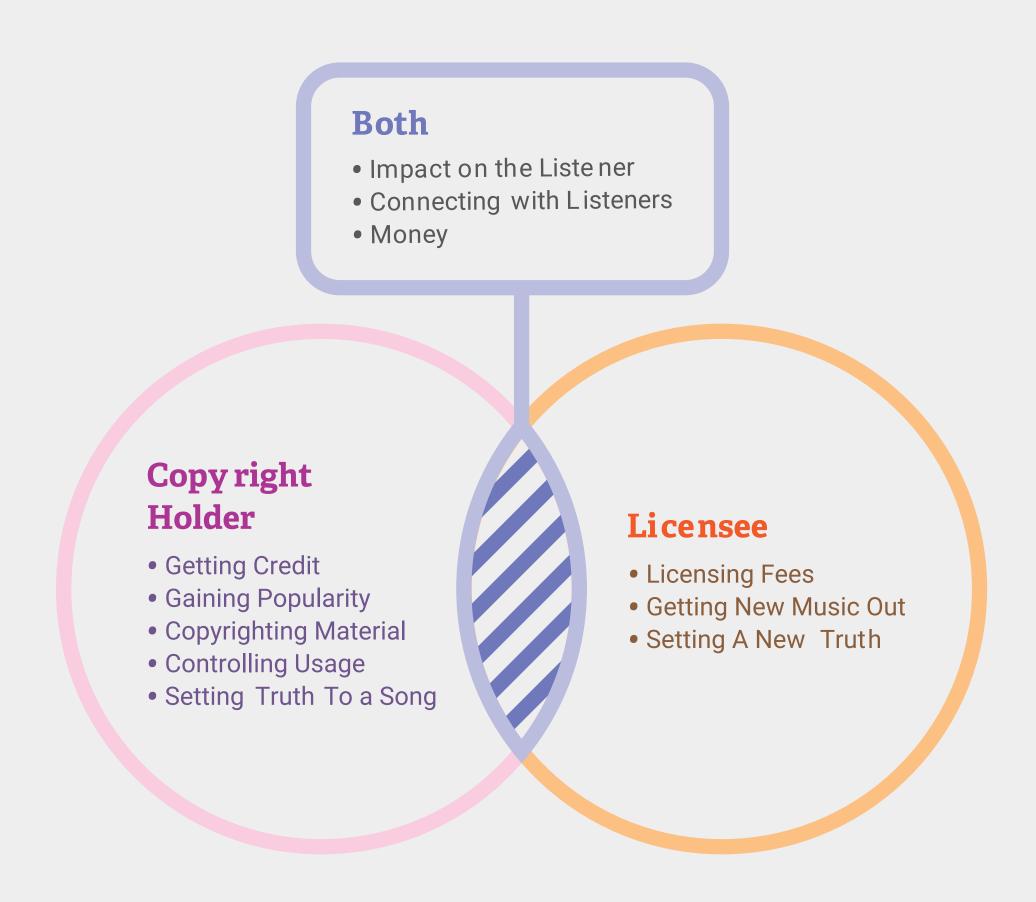
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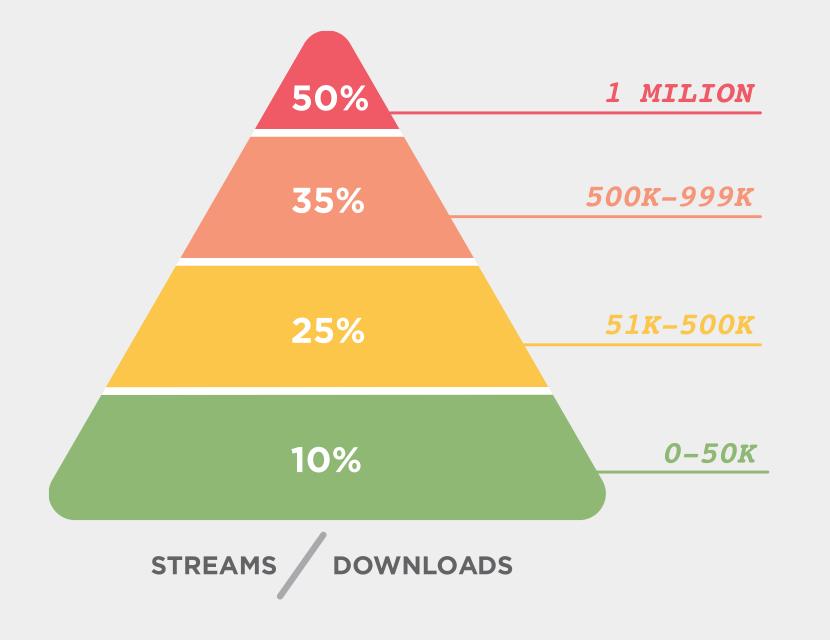
### **Copyright Holders**

The copyright holders can control where and how their music gets used and receive attribution for their work.

### NEEDS



### POPULARITY TIERED SYSTEM



When the streams and downloads of a song goes up, the percentage owed to the original copyright holder goes up.