RETAIL VIDEO AND CONTROL



Example of a commercial video setup based in a Birmingham retail park.

A multi-screen video projection system with multi channel frame accurate video server, for displaying customer information, DVD, live broadcast, camera and entertainment videos.

The multiple video sources passed through upscalers to ensure a standard input and connected to a Kramer matrix. This enabled seamless switching between the sources for the projectors.

The six screens each measuring 5m x 4m were suspended 15m high to achieve a 360° line of sight throughout the venue. The frame accurate video content was synchronised to create one large video canvas enabling content to scroll around the entire venue. The projection system consisted of 6 large format Sanyo projectors for maximum brightness and suspended in custom housings.

The client required a complex and timed "event" every hour of operation. As several systems had to interact for this to be accomplished, a show controller was used. The hourly event consisted of audio and video linked to a sequenced lighting show. The lighting system utilized a PC based lighting controller

All video and lighting controls were accessed in the main management suite (situated 80m away from the main atrium) via a bespoke show controller and custom interface, consisting of physical buttons and a web page interface.

Changes to original scheme to create a central focus for video content within the venue.



External video projection with automatic scheduling of start-up and shutdown of the projector. The scheduling was achieved from the media servers RS232 output.



NIGHT CLUB VIDEO AND CONTROL



A typical night club design for the UK's leading night club owner.

The basic concept was to integrate video throughout the venue for information and advertising as well as theme enhancing usage of video. The use of video was to be as important as the music and lighting on the dance floor. The focus of the main dance area was a suspended ring with a 360° video projection facing the dance floor.

The video ring projection was created using 14 projectors linked to a DJ controlled matrix. This enabled the user to chose the appropriate output to the projection ring, including multiple different sources to appear simultaneously.

Additional video output to various projectors and flat panel displays throughout the venue was achieved through the use of passive video baluns. The baluns helped reduce the cost, as inexpensive cabling (CAT5) could be used, with the benefit of reduce interference. This video included video projection to areas to enhance the themed styling or create "virtual Windows". The additional video was supplied via solid state media players, again linked via a matrix, so choice of source could be decided by local management.

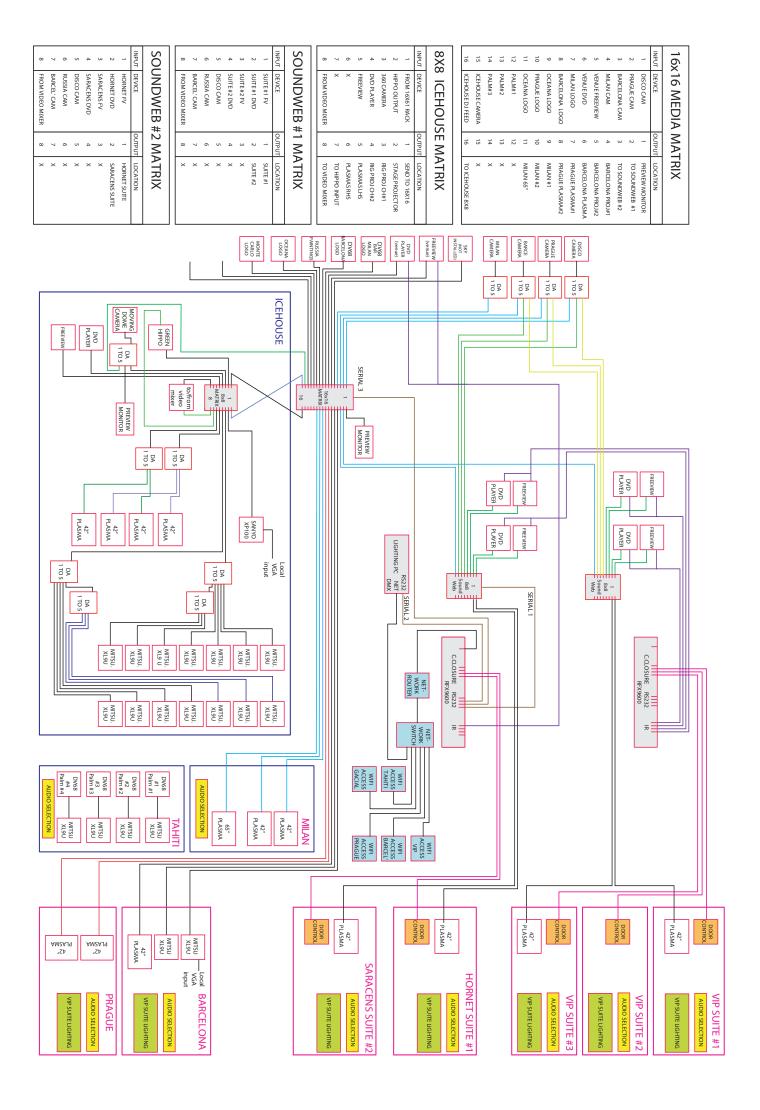
The entire system was controlled via a Phillips Pronto. With this method of control the manager could fine tune the venue throughout an operating night. With control over almost all systems within the venue, for example the manager could choose the colour of the room's LED lighting, the music source and what video screens were

displaying.

All systems were connected at the main AV rack in a secure location and connected via WiFi to the Pronto.







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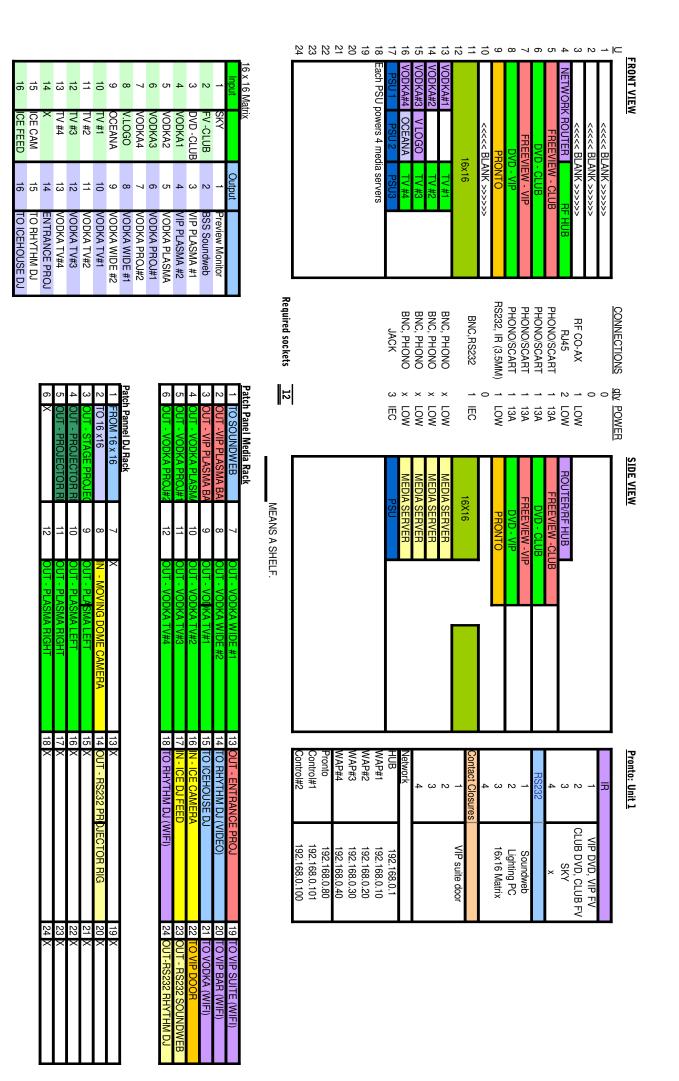
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HOME AUTOMATION AND CONTROL



A home automation system was implemented to control all aspects of modern living within a high end residence.

Control systems were to include multi-room audio, lighting, multi-room video, heating and mechanical control (blinds, gates and garage door etc.). Another major requirement was that no AV hardware was to be visible except for the output displays. This resulted in a decision to centralize all hardware and sending video (standard definition and 1080p) to remote screens around the home.

Video transmission was accomplished via active video senders (via CAT6) which are required to contend with the high definition HDCP protection system.

All systems were controlled via a handheld Philips Pronto controller. These handheld controllers link to the system utilizing a WiFi connection. These were connected to a rack mounted base unit that connects to various devices via it's inputs and outputs (IR, RS232 and contact closures).

Integration with the electrical distribution board was achieved with the use of Clipsal units (dimmers, switch relays etc using the Cbus protocol) and controlled by a PAC logic controller. The PAC can be programmed with a script based program and uploaded into the units memory for conditional logic and other applications.

Although the Philips Pronto does not natively communicate with Clipsal, a passer script created in the PAC enabled 2-way control across the systems.

The multi-room audio was controlled via a BSS Soundweb processor to fine tune the sound and distribution around the house. It was also used as the main audio matrix, again controlled by the Pronto.

The multi-room video consisted of video upscalers and matrix. Source selection could easily be controlled by the user without worrying about it's format. The use of media servers was also employed enabling both audio and video content to be chosen and played either via the Pronto or iPhone.

House Specifications:

Control Systems:

Clipsal PAC.
Soundweb
Artist DMX lighting control.
Philips Pronto (TSU9800 and
RF9600).
Heating System.
Bespoke Mechanical Controller
(PLC type).

Network:

Multiple Wifi Access Points for full coverage. Internal Wired segmented LAN 1000-BaseT CAT6 cable infrastructure for

IP data and transmission of

"other signals" e.g. Video and/ or Audio

Video and Audio:

Multiroom audio setup to zoned ampiflers.
Multi-room up to 1080p video access via streaming files from NAS devices to media servers. Video transmission via passive and active video senders.
HD DVR satelite systems. CCTV integration and transmission via CAT6 cable with video Baluns.

