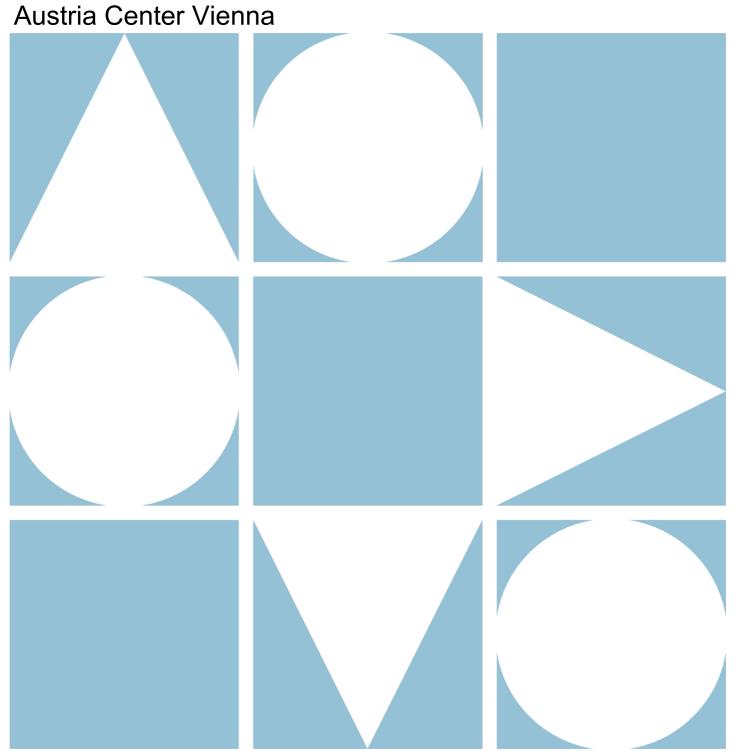
Challenging [the] Content – Content made in Europe in the digital economy

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Overview

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Day 1 - Monday 8 October 2018

08:45 Welcome and registration

09:30 Opening and Keynotes

- Gernot Blümel, Federal Minister for EU, Arts, Culture and Media
- Mariya Gabriel, European Commissioner for Digital Economy and Society (Video message)
- Wolfgang Blau, Condé Nast International

10:30 <u>Session 1: What Europe can do to preserve identity, quality and cultural diversity in the digital era</u>

Mobile devices, on-demand services and social media have profoundly changed the user experience as well as user's expectations. In this highly competitive context, how can policies increase the accessibility to and visibility of Europe's diversified cultural and creative production (inside and outside the EU) in a landscape marked by the rise of new digital services?

Developments in the cultural, media and creative industries in the past decade

 Paul Stepan, FOKUS – Institute for Cultural- and Media Economics

How to improve the access to and the visibility of European content?

- Anne Bergman-Tahon, Federation of European Publishers
- Martin Dawson, European Commission
- Christine Eloy, Europa Distribution
- Ulrich Wilhelm, ARD

Global perspective

Charles Rivkin, Motion Picture Association of America

Fair payment for content producers and profitable business models – a contradiction?

- Lodovico Benvenuti, International Federation of the Phonographic Industry
- Marco Chimenz, European Producers Club
- Cécile Despringre, Society of Audiovisual Authors

- Stoyana Georgieva, European Newspaper Publishers' Association
- Katharina Hiersemenzel, Netflix

13:30 Lunch

14:30 <u>Session 2: How to provide a fair general framework and effective competition for all players – various challenges</u>

The dominant position of global online platforms has direct effects on the value chains of the European content producing sectors. There are ongoing debates if and in what way further political or regulatory measures are needed to provide a level playing field for all actors.

Challenge copyright law

 Brigitte Lindner, Rechtsanwältin (Berlin)/Registered European Lawyer (BSB), London

Challenge competition law

Cyril Ritter, European Commission

Challenge tax law

Sabine Kirchmayr-Schliesselberger, University of Vienna

Challenges from the practical view

- Mogens B. Bjerregard, European Federation of Journalists
- Celene Craig, Broadcasting Authority of Ireland
- Christine Nitsch, SoundCloud
- Karin Petterson, Schibsted Media Group
- Marc Sundermann, Bertelsmann

<u>Special focus:</u> A fair environment in the content producing sectors is also decisive to sustainably secure the production and visibility of professional journalism as a way to protect democracy and to effectively counter the spread of disinformation.

Challenge disinformation, quality journalism and media literacy

- Giuseppe Abbamonte, European Commission
- *Ingrid Brodnig*, Journalist
- Thomas Myrup Kristensen, Facebook
- Dario Nassal, The Buzzard

18:30 Bus transfer to MAK (Museum of Applied Arts)

19:00 Reception at MAK

Day 2 - Tuesday 9 October 2018

09:00 <u>Session 3: Survival of the fittest or teamwork: alliances and innovation to European content for the future</u>

The rapid technological change has created new and powerful players. This forces everybody in the cultural, media und creative industries to evaluate their hitherto existing competitive strategy and to consider new alliances.

European alliances/cooperations

- Noel Curran, European Broadcasting Union
- Stefan Langefeld, Pantaflix
- Guillaume de Posch, Association of Commercial Television in Europe

EU competition law – giving the dominant (US) players a competitive advantage?

Patrick L. Krauskopf, ZHAW School of Management and Law

Innovative approaches for a better circulation of European films

Jeanne Brunfaut, OMC Group 'Cinema: improving circulation of European films'

Successful synergies in the cultural, media and creative industries at the EU level

- Ludovic Blecher, Google
- Tania Santos, European Creative Hubs Network
- Harry Verwayen, Europeana Foundation
- Walter Zampieri, European Commission

11:15 Brunch

12:15 <u>Session 4: Creative innovation in the digital context: technology, talents, skills</u>

A data processing-supported environment is essential for the development of cultural content services and for ensuring that creators and artists ultimately receive the proper return from their creative activity, notably through the payments for copyrights and other rights. New technologies such as artificial intelligence and blockchain have a great potential in this respect.

The appropriate skills for future creators in the creative sectors

Teresa Badia, Culture Action Europe

- Fátima São Simao, University of Porto
- Vinca Wiedemann, National Film School of Denmark

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 Tanja Kerševan Smokvina, Associate Partner at Wagner-Hatfield

Blockchain as a chance for Europe?

- Alexander Borovik, Legal Advisor
- Patrick Tomelitsch, Oroundo

Economic potential of new data appliances?

- Hannes Datta, Tilburg School of Economics and Management
- Townsend Feehan, Interactive Advertising Bureau Europe
- Christian Fuhrhop, Axel Springer Publishing Company
- David Martin, European Consumers Association

15:20 Summary by rapporteur

Alexander Schallenberg, Federal Chancellery

15:30 Closing followed by drinks and networking