Copyright, related rights and the news in the EU:
Assessing potential new laws

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entitled Appraising Potential Legal Responses to Threats to the Production of News
in a Digital Environment.
Programme

09:30 – 10:00 Registration and coffee
10:00 – 10:05 Introduction and welcome

Session 1: Why are we here? What problems face news publishers? Why is this important? Why might we expect a new European copyright or related law to help resolve them?

Chair: Ian Hargreaves

10:05 to 11:20
Richard Danbury
CIPIL
Overview
Jan Hegemann
Raue LLP
The difficulties faced by news publishers, and the case for legal intervention
Matt Rogerson
The Guardian
Commercial news publishers, profit, the internet and copyright
Andrew J Hughes
NLA Media Access
(speaking in a personal capacity)
News, licensing, revenue and the Internet
Mark Seeley
RELX
STM publishers and the call for a new law

Discussion

11:20 to 11:40 Tea, coffee and refreshments

Session 2: What went before? What legal responses have there been in other countries, and what can be learnt from these about the prospects, requirements and effect of any new law?

Chair Bernt Hugenholtz

11:40 to 13:00
Bernt Hugenholtz
IViR
Introduction
Michael Grünberger
University of Bayreuth
The German news publishers’ ancillary right
Raquel Xalabarder
UOC
The Spanish amendment of the quotation exception
Søren Christian
Søborg Andersen
Horten
Danish use of the sui generis database right, and the Infopaq litigation
Chris Beall
LSKS Law
US use of the ‘hot news’ tort, copyright and fair use

Discussion
13:00 to 13:45 Lunch

Session 3: Could a new law help? What is the economic evidence? What legal restraints would a new law have to observe? What political concerns are likely to be raised by a new law?

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Session 4: What else might a law do? The effects on consumers, the internet, new entrants to the market, and freedom of expression.

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