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Keynote Speakers: William E. Kovacic (General Counsel, FTC) and Emil Paulis (Director, DG Comp)
“Current Policy Challenges at the Intersection of Intellectual Property and Antitrust”.

Session I. Comparing the US and EU Approaches

Gail Levine (Assistant Director, FTC)
“Conclusions from the DoJ/FTC Hearings on Competition and IP Law and Policy in the Knowledge-Based Economy”.

John Temple Lang (Cleary Gottlieb) and Mark Lemley (University of California at Berkeley)
“Essential Facility in Intellectual Property”.

Daniel Rubinfeld (University of California at Berkeley), David Evans (Nera) and Thomas Vinje (Clifford Chance)
“All Alleged Anticompetitive Use of IP by Microsoft”.

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“The New EC Policy on Transfer of Technology”.

Session II. Antitrust Treatment of Patent and Copyright

First panel chaired by Arthur Burke (Davis, Polk and Wardwell)

Suzanne Scotchmer and Stephen M. Maurer (University of California at Berkeley)
“Profit Neutrality in Licensing Intellectual Property”.

Richard Watt (Universidad Autonoma de Madrid)
“How Different are Patents and Copyrights, and How Different Should They Be?”.
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Patrick Rey (Université de Toulouse)
“Essentiality in Patent Pools”.
Daniel Rubinfeld (University of California at Berkeley)
“Strategic Use of Patents: Antitrust Implications”.

Third panel chaired by Olivier Fréget (Bird & Bird)
Bernt Hugenholtz (University of Amsterdam)
“Abuse of Data Base Right”.
Randal C. Picker (University of Chicago)
“Antitrust Policy for Copyrighted Works”.

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Parallel Session III. Competition and IP nexus in Pharmaceutical and IV. Media sectors

Patents, innovation and generics chaired by: Frédéric Jenny (French Competition Commission, Vice-Chairman)
François Lévéque and Yann Ménière (Cerna, Ecole des Mines)
“Economic Insights into Anticompetitive Effects of Patent Settlements”.
Georges S. Cary (Clearly Gottlieb)
“Patents and Generics Development”.
Elisabeth Touret-Lemaitre (Patents Manager, Sanofi – Synthélabo)
“A European View from Business”.

Concentration in the media sector chaired by: Pascal Nègre (Universal Music France, CEO)
Gilles Le Blanc and Olivier Bomsel (Ecole des Mines)
“Industrial and Competition Challenges in Digital Media Distribution”.
Neil Netanel (U. Texas)
“Copyright, Competition and the First Amendment”.
Herbert Ungerer (DG Comp)
“Competition Policy in the Media Sector and Pluralism – A European View”.
François Brunet (Cleary Gottlieb)
“Exclusive Rights, Vertical Foreclosure and Pay-TV markets”.

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