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Adelaida is a senior researcher at imec-SMIT, Vrije Universiteit Brussel in the Media Economic & Policy Unit. She conducted her PhD on the regulatory frameworks at the EU and Member States level, and their ability to address online platform power. During her PhD Adelaida contributed to two European studies on media plurality and diversity online and on the implementation of the AVMSD, both for the European Commission. Currently, she is a postdoctoral researcher for the EU Horizon Europe funded Fair MusE (Promoting Fairness of the Music Ecosystem in a Platform-Dominated and Post-Pandemic Europe) and the WEAVE (FWO) ALGEPI (understanding ALgorithmic gatekeepers to promote EPIstemic welfare). In parallel, Adelaida is coordinating the Belgian research team in the Council of Canada funded GMICP (Global Media and Internet Concentration Project) and contributes to various research projects on the topics of discoverability and prominence of European content in the cultural and creative industries.

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Eyup Kun graduated from Istanbul University, Faculty of Law. He is a Turkish qualified lawyer since 2019. He completed his master studies at the London School of Economics and Political Science (the LSE) with the specialisation of information technology, media and communications law in 2020. During his master studies, he was involved in several projects related to the intersection between data protection and other fundamental rights. After graduating from the LSE, he worked as a trainee at the Data Protection Unit at the Council of Europe. During this assignment, he mainly worked on the guidelines on the facial recognition technologies adopted by the Council of Europe in January 2021.

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Due to her legal background, she is particularly interested in how the law is influenced by new technologies, focusing on issues of data and intellectual property law. As part of her dissertation project, Lisa is conducting research on access rights to electronic health data. She participates in the cross-university graduate school “Law of the Information Society” which comprises of a select group of PhD students from all over Germany.

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In addition to her academic work, Marie-Therese is an active journalist with the Austrian Broadcasting Corporation (ORF), contributing to cultural and documentary radio formats such as Diagonal and Radiokolleg.

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