Trademark Career Seminar
EU Trademark Law and Policy Seminar

Preliminary Program

February 28–March 1, 2011
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Overview

The International Trademark Association (INTA), along with its partners, the European Law Students’ Association (ELSA) and the German Association for the Protection of Intellectual Property (GRUR), is delighted to invite you to attend a FREE two-day Europe Trademark Workshop in Brussels.

Day 1 on Monday, February 28 will feature a Trademark Career Seminar focusing on career development, addressing CV writing, networking and career possibilities in the trademark field. Designed for students and those new to trademark law, this is the perfect opportunity to gain practical skills and knowledge necessary in today’s job market. This Seminar is sponsored by ELSA.

Day 2 on Tuesday, March 1 will feature an EU Trademark Law and Policy Seminar consisting of two events targeted to trademark practitioners and industry representatives:

- **INTA in Action in Europe (morning session)**
  This session, led by key INTA staff and members, will bring you up to date on INTA’s policy and advocacy work in the EU and beyond.

- **Are Trademarks Rights Under Pressure? (afternoon session)**
  Jointly held by INTA and GRUR, this program will provide expert-level exchange and discussion on the current IP environment in Europe, addressing growing challenges to trademarks and associated IP.

An INTA Pre-Annual Meeting Reception will conclude the two-day program.

**Register here for FREE!** You may register for one day or both days.

The event will take place at the Radisson Blu Royal Hotel (see details under Hotel and Travel). We look forward to seeing you in Brussels for this exciting program.
Program

Trademark Career Seminar Agenda

Monday, February 28

9:00 am–5:00 pm  Registration and Information Desk Open

9:00 am–10:30 am  Continental Breakfast

10:30 am–10:45 am  Opening Remarks

Speakers:
Gerhard R. Bauer, 2011 International Trademark Association President, Chief Trademark Counsel, Daimler AG (Germany)
Alan C. Drewsen, Executive Director, International Trademark Association (United States)

10:45 am–12:00 pm  Getting Your Foot in the Door: CV Writing and Interviewing for a Trademark Position

The entry-level legal job market is competitive, and most open positions prompt multiple applicants and sometimes hundreds of CVs. How do you get your CV to the top of the pile? In this panel presentation, legal recruiters and employers will discuss effective interviewing techniques and offer tips on how to write a CV and cover letter that will help your application stand out.

Speakers:
Lidy-Anne Jeswiet, Gevers (Belgium)
Ilse Tack, Legal Forces (Belgium)
Florence Verhoestraete, NautaDutihl (Belgium)
Monday, February 28 (continued)

12:00 pm–2:00 pm  Luncheon: Presentation of the New INTA Website, Including the New “My Powerful Network” Social Networking Site and Job Bank

Speakers:
Milesh Gordhandas, Assistant Europe Representative, International Trademark Association (Belgium)
Stuart Ruff, Senior Meetings Planner, International Trademark Association (United States)

2:00 pm–3:15 pm  Careers in International Trademark Law: A Panel Discussion for Law Students

Seasoned legal professionals will share their thoughts and offer advice about the numerous career opportunities in the field of trademark law. As this is an interactive panel discussion, questions from the audience are welcome.

Moderator:
Carole de Roeck, Gevers (Belgium)

Speakers:
Peter Craddock, Loyens & Loeff (Belgium)
Dominique Kaesmacher, Kirkpatrick S.A. (Belgium)
Gunther Meyer, Stibbe (Belgium)
Philippe Vandeuren, Anheuser-Busch InBev nv/sa (Belgium)

3:15 pm–3:30 pm  Networking Coffee Break

3:30 pm–4:45 pm  What’s Your Name Again?....Networking to Make a Lasting Impression

Networking doesn’t come naturally to many people. It’s tough to sell yourself so that people remember you and look forward to meeting you again. This interactive workshop will provide useful

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Monday, February 28 (continued)
tips on how to network so that you make a lasting impression. Law students will participate in role playing and walk away with a better understanding of what to do and what not to do when networking.

**Speakers:**
Susan Brady Blasco, Birch, Stewart, Kolasch & Birch LLP (United States)
Karina Dimidjian-Lecomte, Casalonga Avocats (France)
Kelly McCarthy, Sideman & Bancroft (United States)

4:45 pm–5:00 pm **Closing Remarks**

**Speakers:**
Karina Dimidjian-Lecomte, Casalonga Avocats (France)
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5:00 pm–6:30 pm **Academic and Young Practitioner Happy Hour**

This is an excellent opportunity for law and paralegal students, new trademark practitioners, and speakers to network and discuss interesting developments and current trends in trademark law.

INTA would like to thank ELSA for supporting this program.
Tuesday, March 1

EU Trademark Law and Policy Seminar

INTA in Action (morning session)
As a leading advocate for the interests of brand owners in Europe and beyond, INTA works to foster effective trademark laws and policies worldwide and harmonize their implementation. This session, led by key INTA staff and members active in INTA committee work, will bring you up to date on INTA’s policy and advocacy work in the EU with a focus on three topics of particular interest to trademark practitioners and government relations persons alike.

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10:15 am–12:00 pm Spotlight on INTA’s work in Europe

Hear from INTA staff about the Association’s work in the region, including policy and advocacy, membership, educational events and committee involvement.

Speakers:
Milesh Gordhandas, Assistant Europe Representative, International Trademark Association (Belgium)
Carla Schwartz, External Relations Coordinator–Europe, International Trademark Association (United States)
Christina Sleszynska, Europe Representative, International Trademark Association (Belgium)

Next, hear from active INTA committee members on the value of participation and how their committee work addresses the big issues and advances INTA’s advocacy work. Topics include:
Tuesday, March 1 (continued)

Amicus Briefs
How does the process work? How do members and committees develop the briefs? INTA will explain this process, using as an example its amicus submission to the UK Court of Appeal in the Nokia Corporation v. Her Majesty’s Commissioners of Revenue and Customs (HMRC) case, which led to the Association’s participation in the oral hearing at the Court of Justice of the European Union in November 2011

Speaker:
Matthew Harris, Chair of INTA’s Europe Amicus Subcommittee (Waterfront Solicitors LLP, United Kingdom)

New gTLDs: Why Are They Important to You?
ICANN has set the stage for a roll-out of an unlimited new number of gTLDs with the release of its Applicant Guidebook. Hear what this means for trademark owners’ enforcement efforts and learn how INTA continues to seek answers to key questions such as the impending economic impact of allowing hundreds of new gTLDs.

Speakers
Stacey King, Senior Internet and IP Counsel, Richemont (United Kingdom)

Criminal Sanctions for IP Infringements
As the EU strives to strengthen criminal sanctions for IP infringement, learn how INTA is contributing to this effort by conducting a major analysis of criminal prosecution of counterfeiting and piracy in EU Member States.

Speaker:
Pieter Van Den Broecke, Member of INTA’s Anticounterfeiting EU Subcommittee, Leader of the Task Force on Criminal Sanctions (Linklaters LLP, Belgium)

12:00 pm–1:00 pm Networking Luncheon
Attendees of this morning session are invited to stay on for the joint INTA/GRUR Seminar starting at 1:00 pm.
Tuesday, March 1

Are Trademark Rights Under Pressure?

INTA/GRUR Joint Seminar (afternoon session)
The International Trademark Association (INTA) and the German Association for the Protection of Intellectual Property (GRUR) are proud to invite you to an expert forum for exchange and discussion on the current IP environment in the EU which will address growing challenges IP and trademarks in particular are facing.

The program will consider whether, why and how IP rights have come under pressure, looking at the basis and origins of trademark protection and its development on the European and international levels. Questions that will be addressed include:

- What are the theoretical, philosophical and legal foundations of trademark rights?
- How do these rights work in the EU?
- How do they relate to consumer protection and competition?
- What are the current challenges to trademarks/IPRs?
- How can the IP community deal with these challenges?
- How do these affect policy areas currently under review?

12:00 pm–1:00 pm Networking Lunch and Registration

1:00 pm–1:15 pm Opening Remarks

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Dr. Hans Peter Kunz-Hallstein, President, German Association for the Protection of Intellectual Property (Germany)
Tuesday, March 1 (continued)

1:15 pm–1:45 pm  Perspectives from Academia

This session will focus on the origin, function and limits of trademark rights against the backdrop of current consumer-related issues and policy discussions.

Speakers:
Prof. Dr. Ansgar Ohly, Professor for Civil Law, Patent Law, Copyright and Competition Law, University of Bayreuth (Germany)

1:45 pm–2:15 pm  Perspectives from Brand Owners

This session will discuss building consumer trust, ensuring trademark protection, and engaging with IP critics from the perspective of a brand-owner.

Speakers:
Stacey King, Senior Internet and IP Counsel, Richemont (United Kingdom)

2:15 pm–2:30 pm  Questions and Answers

Moderator:
Geert Glas, Partner, Allen & Overy LLP (Belgium)

2:30 pm–3:00 pm  Networking Coffee Break

3:00 pm-4:00 pm  Perspectives from European Legislators

Key EU legislators will offer their insights on the state of play, ongoing issues and their visions of the importance, relevance and future of IP/trademark protection in the framework of EU 2020, the EU's growth strategy for the coming decade.
Tuesday, March 1 (continued)

Speakers:
- Edit Herczog, Member of European Parliament
- Olivér Várhelyi, Head of Unit – Industrial Property Rights, European Commission – DG Internal Market and Services (Belgium)

4:00 pm–4:15 pm  International Perspectives

Speakers:
Louise van Greuen, Director, Building Respect for IP Division, WIPO (Switzerland)

4:15 pm–4:30 pm  Questions and Answers

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Attendees of the INTA/GRUR Seminar are invited to join the INTA Pre-Annual Meeting Reception starting at 5:00 pm.
Tuesday, March 1 (continued)

5:00 pm–6:30 pm  Networking Reception  
Golden Gateways  
San Francisco Welcomes the 133rd INTA Annual Meeting

At the Pre-Annual Meeting Reception highlighting INTA’s upcoming event in San Francisco on May 14–18, 2011, you will be able to:

- Network and meet new professionals with a common interest in trademark and IP law.
- Share valuable insight and success stories about the Annual Meeting.
- Speak informally to INTA staff to find out more about the Association.
- Enter a raffle to win a free Annual Meeting registration (applies to attendees of the Tuesday events only).
Hotel and Travel

Passport and Visa

Nationals of the following countries who are traveling with a valid national (ordinary) passport do not need a visa:

Andorra, Argentina, Australia, Bolivia, Brazil, Brunei, Canada, Chile, Costa Rica, Croatia, Cyprus, Czech Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Estonia, Guatemala, Honduras, Hungary, Iceland, Israel, Japan, South Korea, Latvia, Liechtenstein, Lithuania, Malaysia, Malta, Mexico, Monaco, Nicaragua, New Zealand, Panama, Paraguay, Poland, San Marino, Singapore, Slovak Republic, Slovenia, Switzerland, United States of America, Uruguay, Vatican City and the European Union countries: Austria, Bulgaria, Cyprus, Czech Republic, Denmark, Estonia, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, Malta, the Netherlands, Norway, the Netherlands, Poland, Portugal, Romania, Slovakia, Slovenia, Spain, Sweden and United Kingdom.

United States citizens do not need a Belgian visa so long as their stay is less than 90 days.

Please reference the following site for more visa information:

Hotel

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The hotel lies in the heart of Brussels, an animated city full of attractions and cultural events throughout the year. The famous Grand Place is just a four (4) minute walk from the hotel and holds a 15th century Gothic City Hall as well as an extraordinary ensemble of Baroque town houses. It is surrounded by a labyrinth of small streets, which are lined with shops offering Brussels’ famous beer and chocolate, typical Belgian restaurants and cafés as well as centuries of history.

The oldest shopping centre in Europe, the Galéríes Royales St. Hubert, with its splendid glass vault, is lined with houses boasting pre-neoclassical façades. Strolling through the gallery, you will find numerous superb boutiques, bookstores, furriers and designer stores that end just below the imposing towers of the St Michel & St Gudule Cathedral, one of the glories of Brabant’s Gothic style, or the Café “A la Mort Subite” where you will be able to relax in the café’s original 1928 décor over a nice Geuze beer of the famous brand “Mort Subite.”
The Comic Strip, Beer and Chocolate Museums as well as the Manneken-Pis, the famous little boy with six hundred and fifty costumes, are only a few minutes walk from the hotel. For more information, email the hotel concierge at concierge.brussels@radissonblue.com.

**Reservations and Room Rates**
For hotel reservations, use the hotel website or email reservations.brussels@radissonblu.com.

**Ground Transportation**

The hotel is located 13 kilometers from the Brussels International Airport. Should you take a taxi, the estimated fare to the hotel is €50. If applicable, make sure to exchange your currency for the Euro although most taxis will take credit cards. This is easily done inside the airport before accessing your chosen ground transportation method. The hotel concierge can pre-arrange your car service. The fee is €78.75 each way (concierge.brussels@radissonblu.com).

Brussels offers modern public transportation that travelers from around the world use with ease:

**From the airport:**
The train is the fastest way to get to the hotel. Trains depart every 15 minutes and take only 20 minutes to reach Central station (Gare Centrale). From there the hotel is only a few hundred meters away and can be reached easily by walking.

**From South Station (Gare du Midi):**
From South Station, the trams depart every 5 minutes and take less than 10 minutes to reach De Brouckère. Take Tram 3 (direction Esplanade) or tram 4 (direction Gare du Nord). Exit at Monnaie.

You can also take the metro to Central Station or De Brouckère. The rest can be walked in a couple of minutes.

**General information:**
The fastest way to travel through Brussels is the metro system. The nearest metro stations to the Radisson Blu Royal Hotel are Gare Centrale and De Brouckère.

A wonderful and relaxing way to discover the city is by public bus. There is a bus stop right next to the hotel which is called "Arenberg."

In the case that you fancy to travel through Brussels by car or bicycle, the concierge will be pleased to hire a vehicle or book a taxi for you (concierge.brussels@radissonblu.com) or direct you to the “pick and go” bicycle sharing system “Villo.”

**Useful links:**
www.brusselsairport.be/en/
www.STIB.be
www.taxi.irisnet.be
www.provelo.be
http://en.villo.be/
www.cambio.be
www.eurostar.com
In and Around Brussels

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Brussels is fast getting rid of its dull and grey image and gaining itself a reputation as one of Europe's must-see short break destinations, with her human size, trendy bars and restaurants, fabulous food, great nightlife, fantastic shopping, numerous museums and other attractions such as the many interesting exhibitions and festivals of all kinds that are organized there every year. Brussels is also becoming well known as a Mecca of style, attracting more and more of the big names in national and international fashion to its growing shopping districts.

Here are some suggested places you might wish to pre-arrange a visit to while in Brussels. The concierge at the Radisson Blu is happy to assist you with arrangements.

Grand Place
The Grand Place, with its ornate baroque and gothic guild houses, is listed as a UNESCO World Heritage site, and one of the most beautiful squares in Europe. Built as a merchants market in the 13th century, it serves as the city center and a great place to enjoy Belgian hospitality at one of the many terrace cafes. It is also a venue for many concerts and events throughout the year and during the warmer months has a vibrant, daily flower market.

Town Hall (Hotel de Ville)
The first building you notice upon entering the Grand Place is the striking gothic town hall, which dates back to the 13th century. Its beautiful facade features the famous needle-like crooked spire which is 315 feet in height and is topped by the archangel St. Michael. Tours are available of the interior, which contains 15th century tapestries and works of art.

The Royal Palace (Palais Royal)
The official home of the Belgian king, you will always know if he is in the country when you see the Belgian flag flying on top of the building. The building is a highlight of Neo-Classical architecture and overlooks Brussels Park. The Royal Palace is open to the public during the summer months.
Manneken Pis
This famous statue of a little boy peeing in a fountain is a perfect representative of the irreverent Belgian humor. The unique Brussels icon has been amusing visitors on the corner of Rue de L’Etuve & Stroofstraat since 1619. Over time it has become a tradition for visiting heads of state to donate miniature versions of their national costume for the little naked boy. The wardrobe of Mannekin Pis can be seen at the Brussels museum and includes over 760 outfits—even an authentic Elvis jumpsuit.

Coudenberg
An underground trail to discover the remains of Emperor Charles V's palace. A fascinating walk under Place royale to discover the remains of the Coudenberg Palace, one of the main residences of Charles V in the past. The former Hoogstraeten house - and its magnificent and entirely renovated gothic gallery–houses the Museum of the Coudenberg where you'll be able to admire the most beautiful archaeological discoveries of the last 25 years of the Coudenberg excavations history...

Galeries St Hubert
This gorgeous, glass roofed arcade in the center of town, lined with cafes, theaters and luxury stores has the distinction of being the first shopping arcade in Europe. Built in 1847 and recently renovated, the Royal Galleries (Galerie de la Reine, du Roi and du Prince) are one of the most astonishing places to visit in Brussels.

Atomium
Built for the 1958 World Fair, the Atomium represents a molecule’s nine atoms–magnified 165 billion times. Something of a symbol of the city, it provides a panoramic view of Brussels and its surroundings. The 9 spheres that make up the “atom” are linked by escalators. The Atomium hosts a museum and is also a venue for special events.
In the Summer: take part in a unique activity: a Death-Ride from the top sphere of the Atomium! A breathtaking descent of more than 100 meters!
Cathedral of Saints Michel and Gudule
This magnificent cathedral, tactfully dedicated to the male and female patron saints of Brussels, is located near the Central Station. It was completed by the end of the 15th century in the Brabant Gothic style, but was damaged by the French shelling of 1695. The white stone façade is from the year 1250 and the interior is splendidly proportioned and stuffed with treasures.

Place du Grand Sablon
This picturesque square is situated on the slope that divides Brussels between the upper and lower halves of the city. Decked out with chic boutiques, al fresco cafes, fashionable restaurants, and trendy bars, the Grand Sablon is most famous for its lively open-air antiques market which attracts antiques dealers from all over the world. Open every weekend (Sat 9-6, Sun 9-2).

Place du Petit Sablon
Just above the Grand Sablon is the jewel of a square - Petit Sablon. Originally a horse market, it was converted in 1890 into an elegant & charming flower garden with lavish fountains, surrounded by wrought-iron fences decorated with stone statuettes. Each figure represents a medieval trade or craft that brought prosperity to Brussels. Today it is a favorite area to relax while taking in the pretty view.

Rue des Bouchers
Known more for the atmospheric charm than the cuisine, Rue de Boucher is a walking thoroughfare abounding with 17th century stepped gables, decorated doorways, cafes and restaurants with lavish pavement displays of seafood, piled high on mounds of ice. It is not recommended to eat there and is often called a "tourist trap" in regards to menu prices and quality of food.

The Museum of Ancient Art
The Museum of Ancient Art has a vast collection of paintings, sculptures and drawings from the 15th until 18th century. Built up around a core of revolutionary captures and deposits of the French state, this collection was constantly enriched by the acquisitions, but also by gifts and legacies of numerous patrons. The paintings of
the Ancients of the southern Netherlands make up an essential part of this collection (Rogier van der Weyden, Petrus Christus, Dirk Bouts, Hans Memling, Jérôme Bosch, Bruegel, Pierre-Paul Rubens, Jacob Jordaens, Antoine van Dyck). The visit also includes an exceptional collection of terra cotta "modelli" from the 17th and 18th centuries, as well as a beautiful series of paintings representing foreign schools.

**Magritte Museum**
In the building of the Royal Museums for Fine Arts of Belgium, visitors can discover the world's largest collection of René Magritte's works. The collection is a perfect proof of René Magritte's oeuvre and covers all the periods from his life. The works on display are mainly from the legacies of Irène Scutenaire-Hamoir and Georgette Magritte and from purchases made by the Royal Museums for Fine Arts of Belgium, completed with works on loan from private persons.

**MIM (The Museum of Musical Instruments)**
The Museum of Musical Instruments is a strikingly beautiful building in Brussels combining the architectural styles of Neo-Classic and Art Nouveau. Housed in the museum is a collection of more than 7000 instruments of varying kinds and origins. On the top floor, the indoor & outdoor MIM Restaurant provides visitors with a magnificent 360° view of Brussels.

**Museum Horta**
The former home of Art Nouveau’s best-known architect, Victor Horta, is now the Horta Museum – a showcase of stained glass and subway tile, pale wood and wrought iron whose every corner seems magically bathed in golden sunlight.
The Dinosaur Gallery at the Royal Belgian Institute of Natural Sciences
Explore the largest dinosaur museum in Europe on permanent display at the Museum of Natural Sciences starting on October 27. This is a great exhibit for the whole family, with many new dinosaur skeletons to discover and learn about as well as hands-on activities for children.

The Belgian Center for Comic Strip Art
Housed in an art nouveau masterpiece designed by Victor Horta, this museum pays homage to a particular Belgian passion, cartooning. Tintin and the Smurfs are the most famous Belgian comic strip characters but the museum also displays artwork from over 670 cartoonists. Other displays detail the stages of putting together a comic strip, from examples of initial ideas and pencil sketches through to final publication. Arranged over three levels, the museum also has a library and an art nouveau brewery. Discover the centre of Brussels and its inhabitants by following the Comic Strip Route and admiring comic strip façades, walls and statues.

We hope that your travel schedule permits you to enjoy Brussels and experience the stunning museums, gardens, temples and shopping. Radisson concierge can assist you with tour packages and provide recommendations.

Climate and Dress

Brussels in late February and early March is rather cold. Temperatures are likely to be 40°F (4.5°C) during the day, and as low as 20°F (-7°C).

The meeting encourages business casual attire. Meeting rooms might be slightly warmer or cooler than you find comfortable. Therefore, it is suggested that you dress in layers (light jackets and/or shawls are a good idea to have with you).
Pricing and Policies

Fees

Registration for this program is complimentary, although advance registration is required.

Policies

Final Program and Attendee Directory
To be included in the official Final Program and Attendee Directory distributed at the meeting, INTA must receive your registration by Friday, February 11, 2011.

Badges and Admittance
Only persons registered for this meeting are admitted to educational sessions, meals and receptions. Those properly registered will receive an INTA name badge. Name badges must be worn at all times to gain access to all official INTA functions. Anyone found counterfeiting, copying or sharing badges, may be subject to sanctions up to and including removal from the meeting and revocation of your INTA membership.

A Note for Persons with Special Needs
Accommodations are provided for those with disabilities and special needs. If you have a special need or request, or are in need of auxiliary aids or services, please contact Stuart Ruff at sruff@inta.org.

Language
This INTA meeting will be conducted in English.
Register

How to Register

To register, please email Milesh S. Gordhandas, INTA Assistant Europe Representative, with the following details:

- Title (Mr, Mrs, Ms,…)
- First Name:
- Last Name:
- Company/University:
- Job title/Occupation:
- E-mail address:
- Phone number:

What do you wish to attend:

1. Europe Trademark Workshop (both days in full)
2. Trademark Career Seminar (Day 1 only)
3. EU Trademark Law and Policy Seminar (Day 2 only, morning and afternoon)
4. INTA in Action in Europe (Day 1, morning only)
5. INTA-GRUR seminar “Are Trademark Rights Under Pressure?” (Day 2, afternoon only)

For further information you may call him on +32-2-550-3835.

Important Dates

Today

Ensure that you have the proper travel documents for your travel to Belgium. Reserve your hotel room, and begin to plan your travel arrangements.

Friday, February 11, 2011

Advance (online) registration closes. After this date, you can only register onsite and your name will not print in the Final Program and Attendee Directory.
Monday, February 28, 2011  The conference Registration and Information Desk opens at 9:00 am. Plan to arrive in time to register and enjoy breakfast. The meeting begins promptly at 10:30 am.

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