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The obligations of the online content-sharing service providers – Article 17 of the Directive 790/2019

Are they properly structured from the perspective of EU law?

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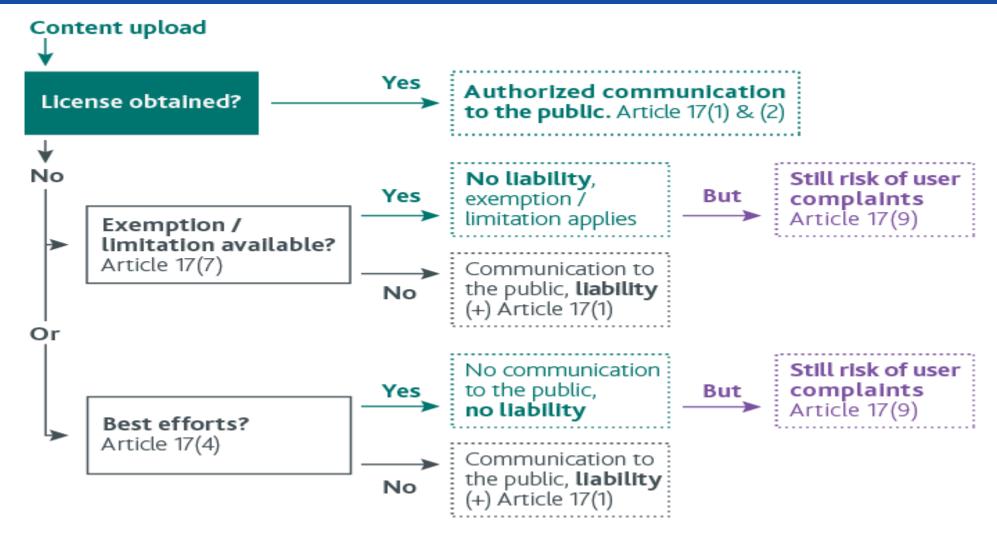




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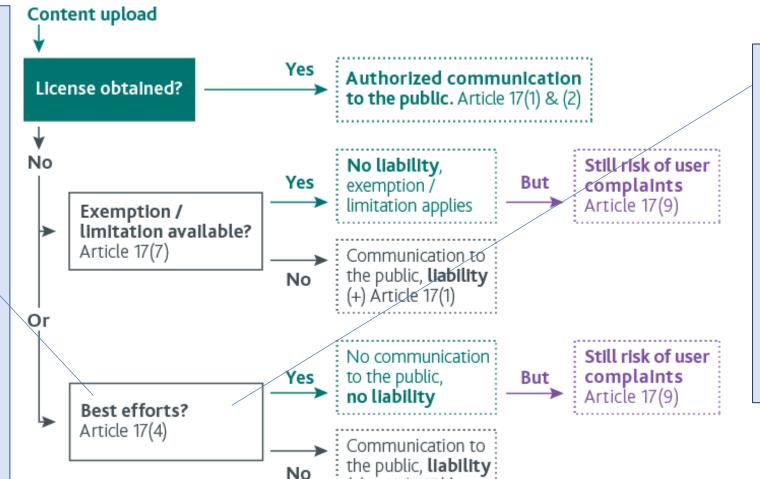
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The relations between rightsholders and online content sharing service providers – current Moldovan legal framework

Article 64 (2) of the Copyright Law

- unpractical/
 unclear criteria of
 assesement
 (e.g.proportionality,
 market practices in
 the sector);
- too low level of expectations from the providers.



(+) Article 17(1)

Article 64 (5) of the Copyright Law

- additional, vague
 criteria for
 rightsholders to
 remove/ disable
 access to content;
- assessement of those criteria in the hands of the providers.

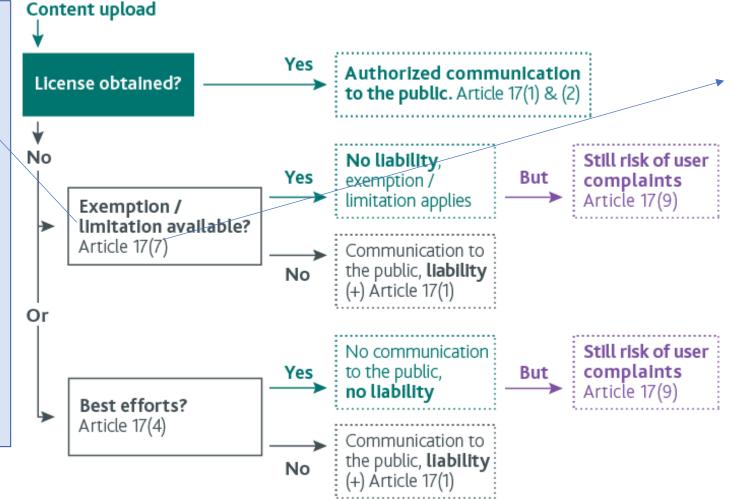
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Article 65 (5) – (6) of the Copyright Act

- regulate how the providers are supposed to use the content recognition tools and then assess the results of such recognition;
- another set of vague and unnecessary criteria.



Article 65 (1) and (3) – (7) of the Copyright Act

- some provisions are superfluous and do not bring any additional legal value
- relation between the provisions is unclear.

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