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to the Commission**

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Subject: Enforcement of the Digital Markets Act in the context of EU-US trade negotiations

The Digital Markets Act (DMA) became fully applicable in March 2024 and constitutes a cornerstone of the EU's digital regulatory framework, ensuring fair competition and contestability in digital markets.

However, recent media reports¹ suggest that the EU and the United States are discussing exempting US companies from DMA enforcement in their negotiations on tariffs and a reciprocal trade agreement. While Commission President von der Leyen stated that 'the sovereignty of our decision-making process is untouchable', the Commission's spokesperson has not clearly ruled out temporary enforcement concessions. Senior officials from the Commission's Directorate-General for Trade and Economic Security have suggested that, while 'regulatory autonomy' remains a red line, flexibility in application could still be explored.

Such a move raises serious concerns about the integrity of the EU's regulatory framework and the equal treatment of companies subject to the DMA. It would set a dangerous precedent for external interference in EU legislation.

1. Can the Commission clearly, unequivocally and publicly confirm that it will neither delay nor suspend the enforcement of the DMA for US companies and will not use it as a trade instrument?
2. How will the Commission ensure the uniform and timely application of the DMA, regardless of trade talks?
3. How will Parliament be kept fully informed, directly by the Commission, of any such discussions with non-EU countries, rather than learning about them through the media?

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¹ <https://www.wsj.com/economy/trade/u-s-eu-near-deal-on-non-tariff-trade-irritants-455c42f1>.