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BIO BOOK

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Presently, she is managing two major projects:

1. DIGIScuola www.digiscuola.it, a public marketplace for educational digital content. The project has been allocated 25,9 million Euro for a 2 year period (2006-2008).
2. Italia.it, National Tourism Gateway www.italia.it; the project has been allocated 45 million Euro at Central and Local government.

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Keith is fifty six years old, holds a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science from the University of Sydney and has two adult children. He is also a graduate of the Wharton School's Advanced Management program, and has completed an Australian Government Research Fellowship into innovation programs in Israel and Singapore.

Throughout his extensive career in the federal public service, **Michael Binder** has held senior positions in the former Department of Communications, the Office of the Comptroller General of Canada, Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, the Ministry of State for Urban Affairs and the Defense Research Board.

The Assistant Deputy Minister of Spectrum, Information Technologies and Telecommunications, in Industry Canada, Michael Binder has been overseeing Canada's transition to a network economy by promoting the development and use of world class information and communications technologies for the economic, social and cultural benefit of all Canadians.

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Wolfgang Blau is an independent journalist and media expert from Germany, based in the U.S. and Germany. In 2004, he covered the U.S. Presidential Elections in Washington D.C. for Germany's ZDFonline and Deutsche Welle Online. Throughout 2008, he will again be covering the U.S. Presidential Elections with a special emphasis on how the internet is changing politics, campaign strategies and financing, citizen engagement and the agenda of conventional mass media. In 1999, Wolfgang Blau developed the first online audio portal of a European daily newspaper for DIE WELT. In 2004, he produced the first podcast of a German media company for ZDF. Together with journalist Alysa Selene, Wolfgang Blau is the author of the forthcoming book "German Dream," a series of interviews with international thought leaders about the importance of inspiring societal dreams, both for nations and individuals.

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Daniel started to implement computer conferencing on a worldwide basis in the field of R&D and marketing with multinational teams on strategic topics in the nineties in a international corporation. His fields of interest other than Web 2.0 include high tech start ups performance and clusters, economic intelligence and knowledge management.

As chief editor of the economic journal "Vie & Sciences Economiques" he organizes conferences on various topics. He is the President of the French PhDs' in economy association, a non governmental organization. In April 2007 a conference in the Sorbonne was dealing with "the French economy and the web 2.0 revolution" <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=m2m1prTWTPc>

Anne Bucher trained as an PhD economist and a statistician in Paris. She joined the Commission in 1983 and worked in various fields of EU policies. In the last 7 years, she has headed teams responsible for the evaluation of employment policies and economic analysis of EU tax policy. She joined DG Information Society in March 2004 to take over responsibility of i2010 and policy planning.

Mário Campolargo is Head of Unit "GÉANT & e-Infrastructure" in DG INFSO - the Directorate General for Information Society and Media of the European Commission, having as primary responsibility the support to the deployment of pan-European world class e-Infrastructures for Science.

Mário Campolargo has been heavily involved in launching this pioneering concept of e Infrastructure in Europe, a responsibility pursued currently in the context of the Research Infrastructure (RI) part of the "Capacities" Programme of the Seventh Framework Programme. In this context Mário Campolargo has been responsible for an implementation strategy at EU level that includes the continuous enhancement of the high speed research network GÉANT, the deployment of pan-European Grid infrastructures to serve the needs of multiple research communities as well as the deployment of grids of supercomputers. The deployment of scientific data infrastructures and the implementation of a European strategy towards petaflop computing is one of his current challenges.

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Urs' research focuses on legal frameworks aimed at regulating information and communication processes, and on the effects of structural changes in the information environment on the legal system. Current research projects explore the regulation of digital media (with emphasis on IP law), the anatomy of informational standards, and information quality issues. Together with Prof. John Palfrey (Harvard Law School), Urs is working on a book on Digital Natives.

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Herbert is a fellow of Wolfson College Cambridge, a member of St. John's College Cambridge, and a liveryman of the City of London Worshipful Company of Information Technologists. In 1975 he graduated from the University of Leeds with a BSc in computational science and in 1978 with a PhD from Cambridge University in computer science.

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Before coming to MIT, he worked in the software industry and at the Los Alamos National Laboratory. He received a BS in Electronic Systems Engineering from the Tecnologico de Monterrey in Mexico.

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