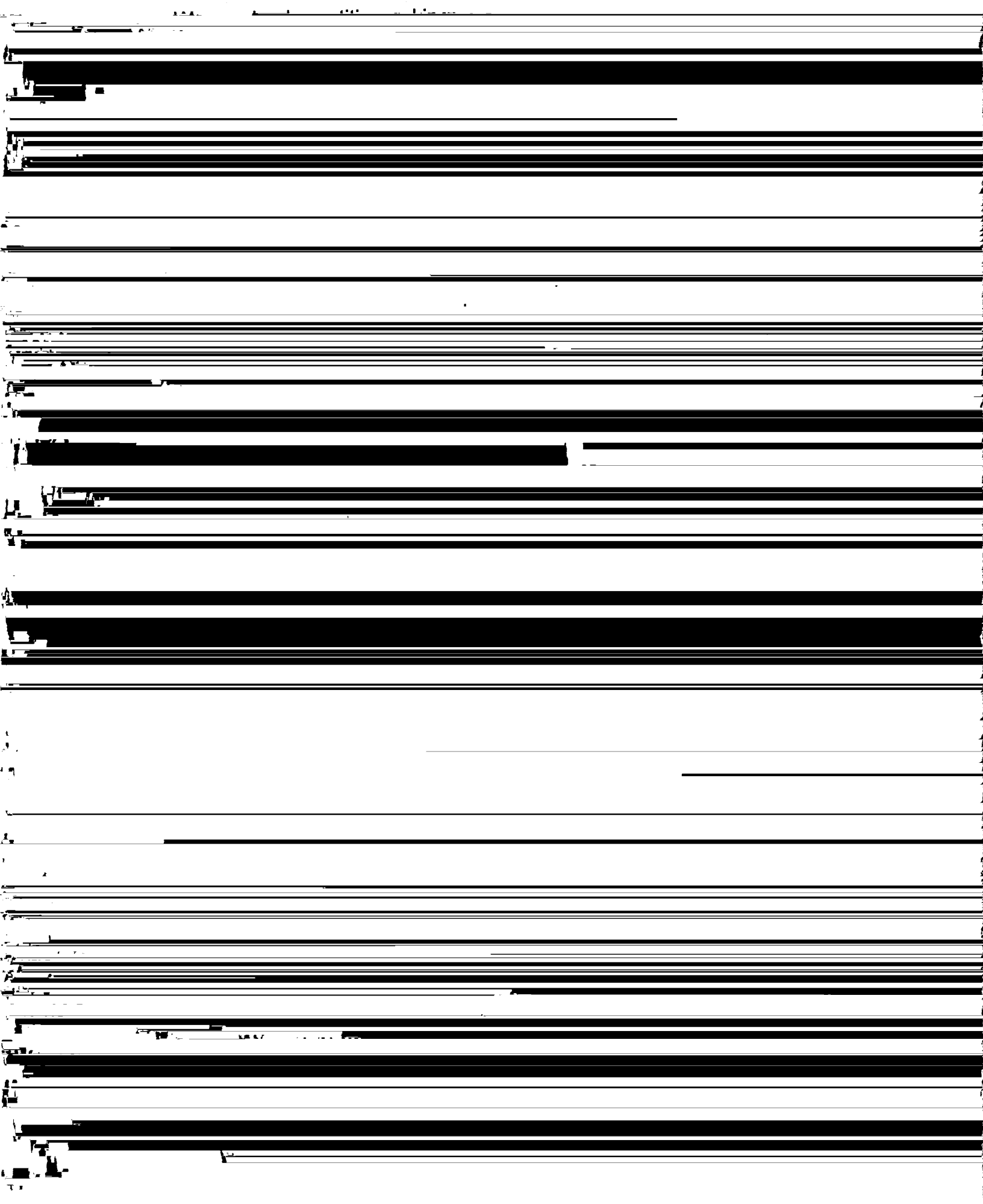


Abandon Lord Mandelson's plans to ban individuals from the internet based on their use of 'peer to peer' file sharing.
E Petition Reply

Date 8 September




Your assertion that ISPs would be breaking privacy laws if required to monitor individual internet accounts for illegal file-sharing activities is right. ISPs must comply with the Digital Millennium Copyright Act (DMCA) and other laws that require them to monitor their users' activities for illegal file-sharing. This is a necessary step to protect the rights of copyright holders and to ensure that the internet remains a safe and secure place for everyone to use.

Background Note

Signatory: PM

Addressee: No.10 Direct Communications
10 Downing Street
London
SW1A 2AA

Originator: 
Business Sectors Information Hub
1 Victoria Street
Ext 6889

Date: 12 October 2009

Classification is neither illegal nor

proposed process to identify unlawful filesharers was included in the 2008 consultation document.

On the issue of privacy, we recognise that any solution must protect individuals' privacy. The Government will build in safeguards to ensure the rights of the consumer are protected, and will also ensure

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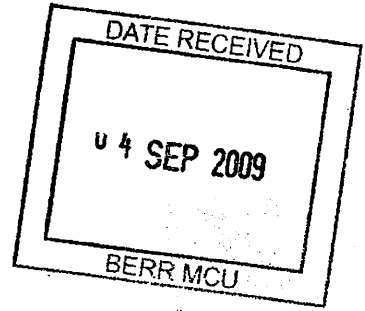




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Lord Peter Mandelson
Secretary of State
Dept. of Business, Enterprise & Regulatory Reform
1 Victoria Street
LONDON
SW1H 0ET

Our Ref: [REDACTED] 01008/01092734
Your Ref:

26 August 2009

From: [REDACTED]

Sent: 06 October

TO: MCH Team

Subject: EW: Creative Coalition Campaign: Letter to the Times from

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From: McEadden MP

Sent: 05 October 2009 17:34

To: [REDACTED] (COP)

Letter to the Times from producers

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Dear Minister,

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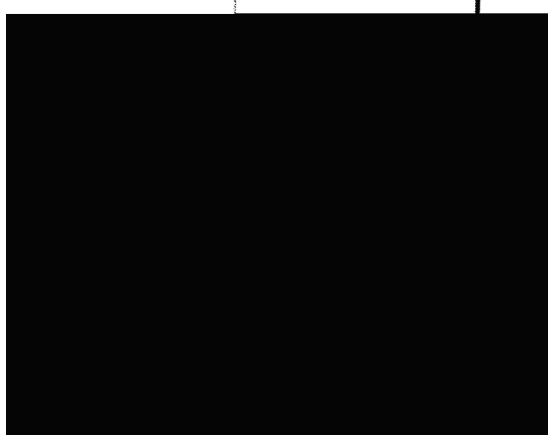
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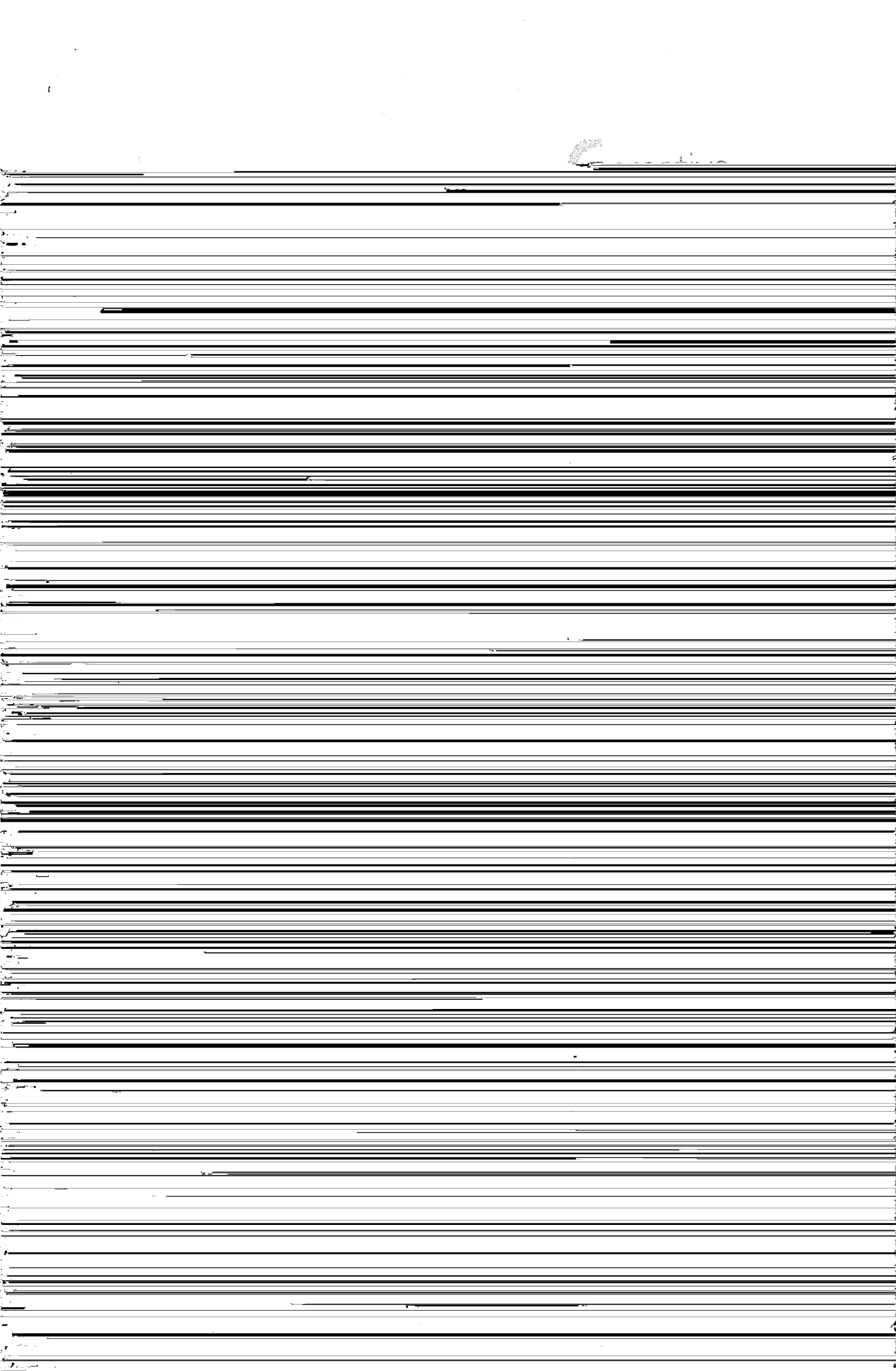
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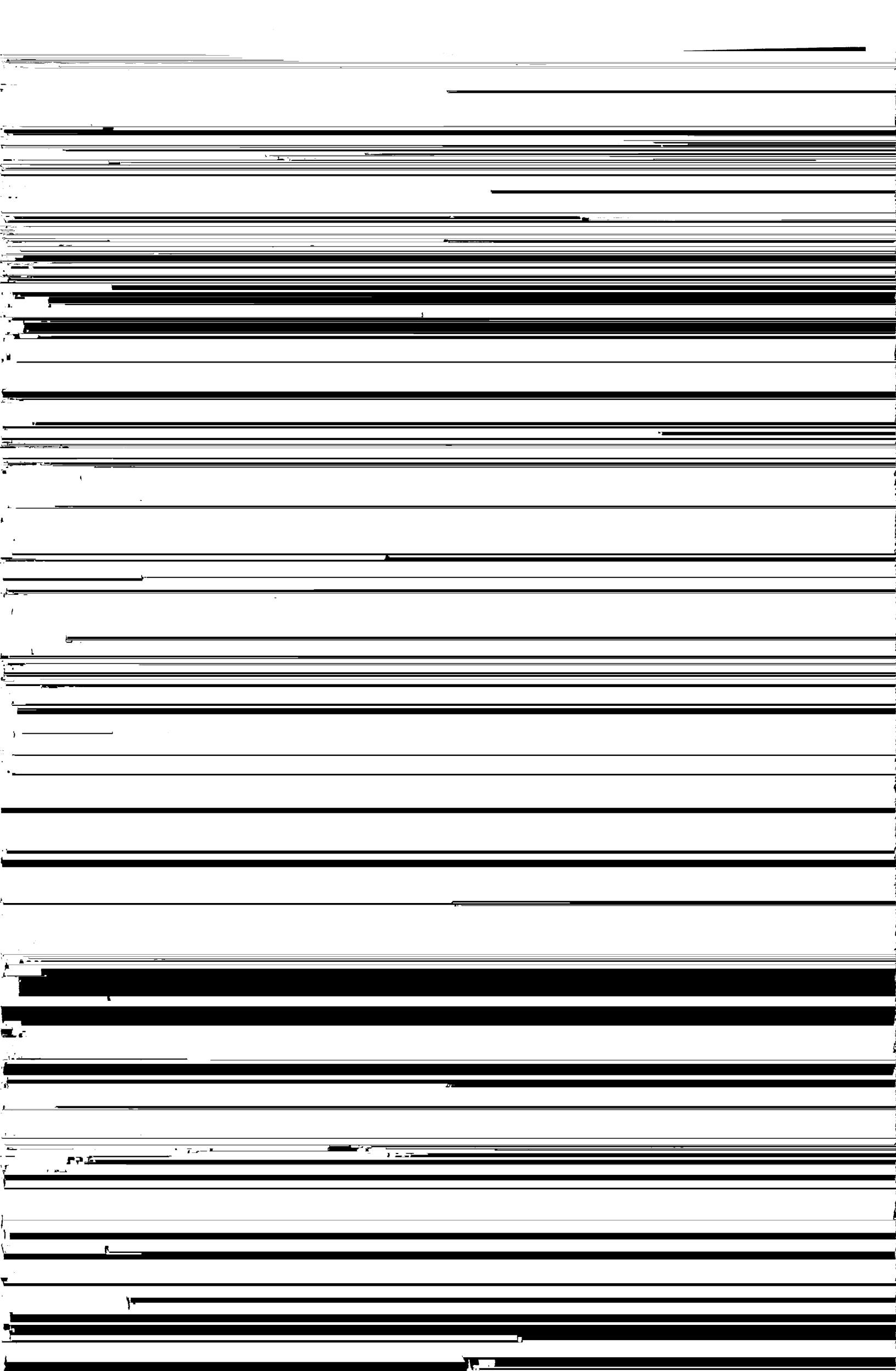
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Our clients are the fortunate ones. Most of them have achieved success beyond the dreams of aspiring
For the past generation of new artists, however, the picture is very different. The explosion in

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The Rt Hon Lord Mandelson

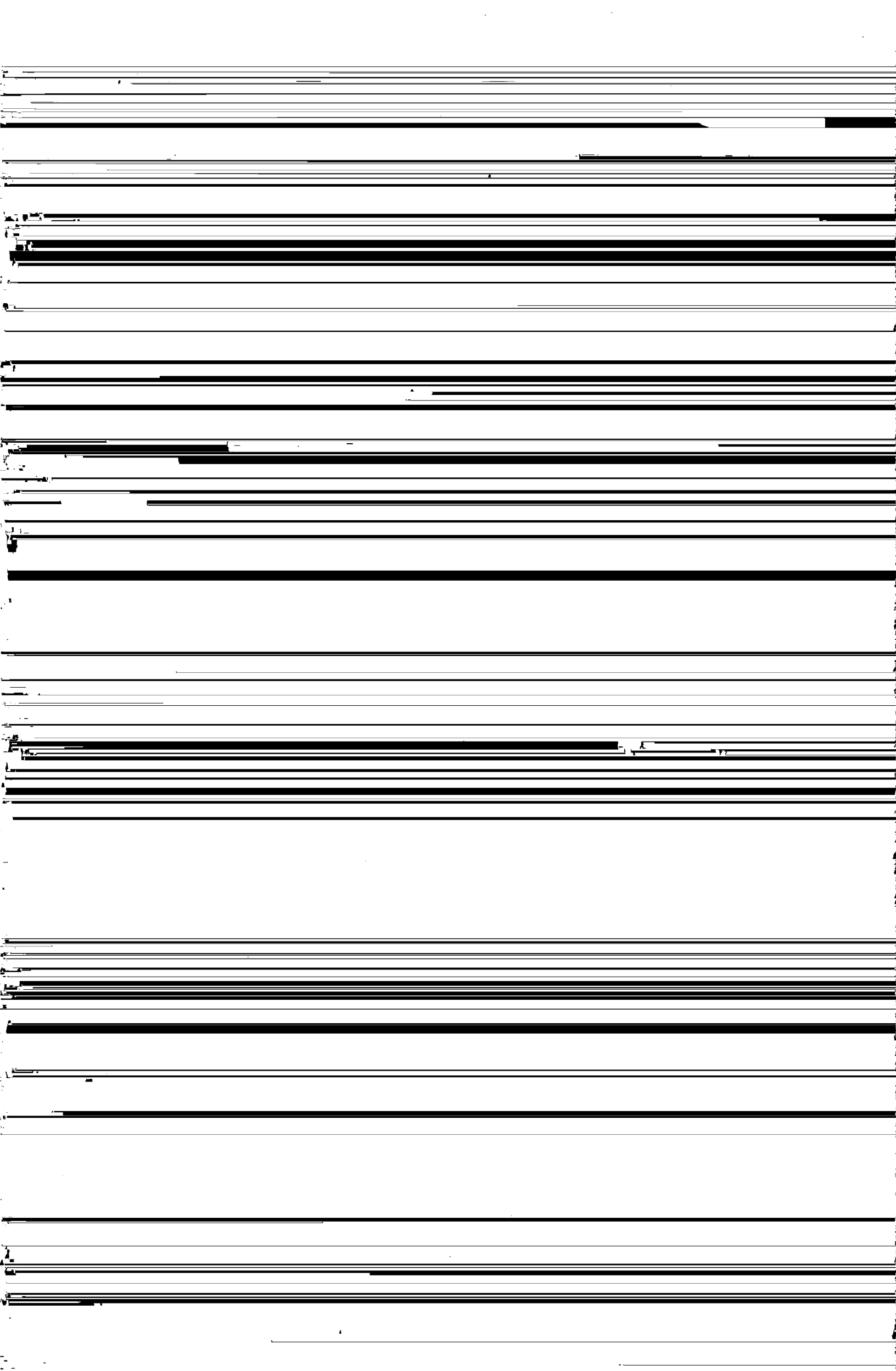
in the face of the long-standing principle that no government agency,
individual or company should store or access our personal
communications unless a warrant has been issued or there is, say, a
national emergency.





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As a final safeguard, this activity would be underpinned by a Code overseen by the independent regulator the Office of Communications (Ofcom). A key issue the Code would have to cover is consumer protection – one of Ofcom's prime roles. However we are breaking new ground in legislating to tackle this



-----Original Message-----

From: M [REDACTED]
Sent: 25 August 2009 20:44
To: TIMMS, Stephen
Subject: BBC News article

Mr Timms

I am writing to you as minister for "Digital Britain" and not as my MP.

I've just read this BBC News article:

<http://news.bbc.co.uk/2/hi/technology/8219652.stm>

Could you please inform me:

* Who will be the judge and jury in deciding whether to remove someone's Internet access?

* Why did you and your colleagues not wait until 2012 for these proposals to be properly thought through, as per the Digital Britain report?

* Was the proposal affected by Mr Mandelson's meeting with David Geffen?

with basic human rights?



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