

Ofcom may publish a response summary:

Yes

I confirm that I have read the declaration:

Yes

Additional comments:

Please, please, please can foreign language productions be transmitted in the vernacular with optional English or vernacular subtitles as selected by the viewer. A great aid for language students if subtitles are therefore in longer "burnt-in"

Question 1: Do consultees agree with the proposal to require broadcasters to measure and report every six months on the average speed of live subtitling in a variety of programmes, based on a sample of segments selected by Ofcom? :

Yes

Question 2: Do consultees consider that broadcasters should be asked to report separately on different types of live programming? If so, do they agree with the suggestions in paragraph 6.19, or would they suggest different categorisations, and if so, why?:

Lets not make it too onerous

Question 3: Do consultees consider that the guidance on subtitling speeds should be reviewed? Do consultees agree that, for the time being, it would not be appropriate to set a maximum target for the speed of live subtitling? If not, please explain why.:

Yes

Question 4: Do consultees agree that it would not be appropriate at this stage to set a maximum target for latency? If not, please explain why.:

No

Question 5: Do consultees agree with the proposal to require broadcasters to measure and report every six months on error rates, on the basis of excerpts selected by Ofcom from a range of programmes?:

Yes

Question 6: Do consultees have any views on the advantages and disadvantages of scrolling versus block subtitles for live-subtitled

programmes? Taking account of both the advantages and disadvantages, which approach would consultees prefer, and why?:

Lets have some trials for a public preference to be given

Question 7: What are the factors that might facilitate or hinder the insertion of a delay in live transmissions sufficient to improve the quality of subtitling? Ofcom would particularly welcome the views of broadcasters on this question.:

Diction and language.

I am concerned that a delay might be misconstrued as a potential means of censorship.