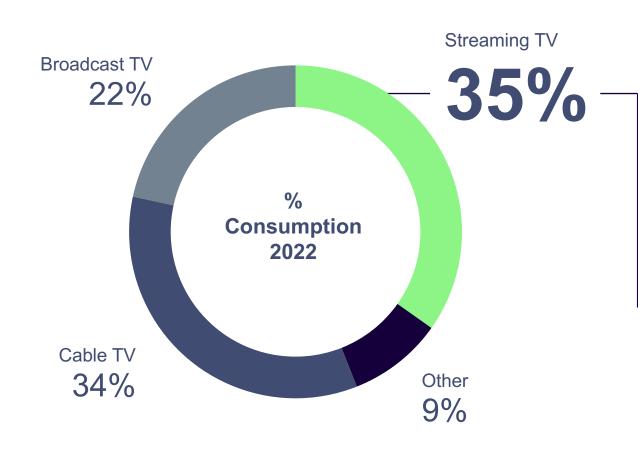
NEXXON M/GNA MEDIATRIALS

It's All in the Delivery

How repeating ads affect CTV viewers, brands & platforms



For the first time ever, streaming has taken over cable and broadcast





Source: Nielsen; The Gauge: Total TV and Streaming Snapshot July 2022





Streaming has challenges in programmatically delivering a TV-like ad experience

Linear TV without repeating ads



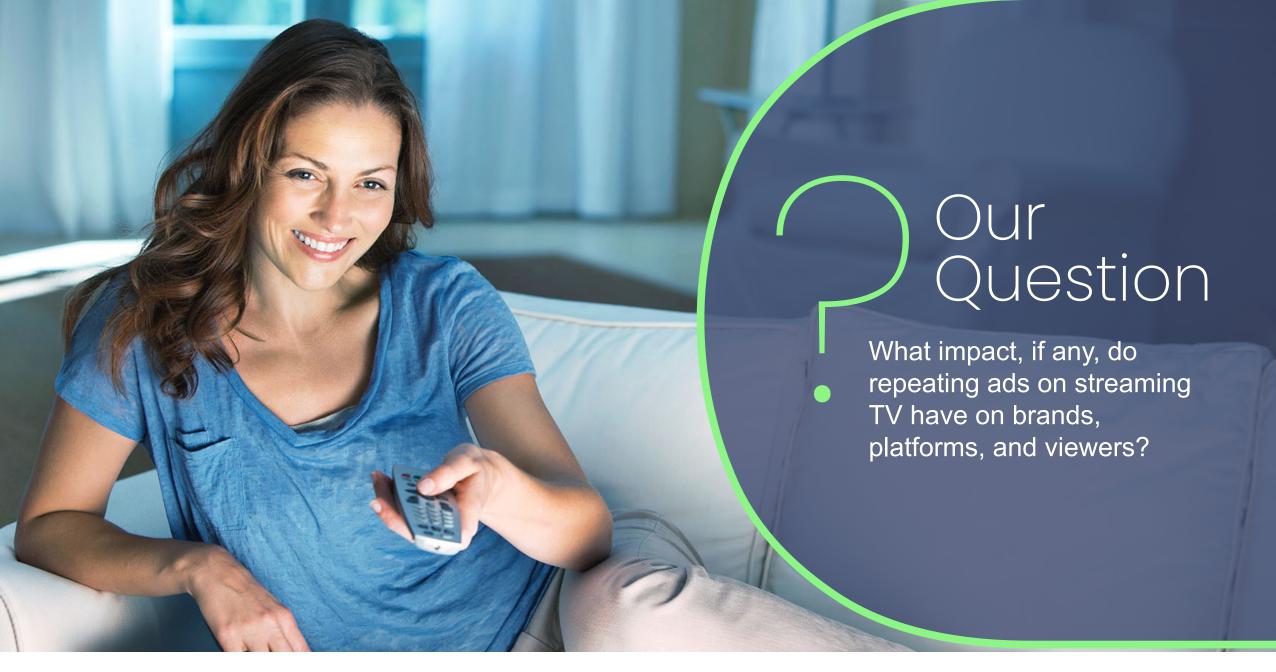
Streaming TV with repeating ads











AD DELIVERY Same total ad load for everyone;

Same total ad load for everyone; however, varying frequencies of exposure to test ad in sequential ad breaks

Quantifying the impact of repeating ads

TEST AD EXPOSURES





























PLATFORM



Streaming TV





Methodology

RECRUITMENT

Weekly streaming viewers recruited from representative online panel

Sample size: 1,246*

Repeating Connected TV Ads

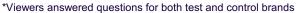
STREAMING MEDIA EXPERIENCE

Participants watched TV show of their choice on their home Connected TV Participants randomized to brand, as well as 1, 4 or 6 test ad exposures

MEASUREMENT

Participants took survey to provide feedback on viewing experience, as well as answer questions on brand KPIs









What **brands** need to know about repeating ads





Oversaturation on streaming is the norm

87%

Of viewers say they see too much of the same ad % Always/Often/Sometimes

Sample Size: N= 623

Q: Thinking more generally about your experiences in viewing TV content on streaming services (e.g., Netflix, Hulu, Peacock, etc.), how often do you see too much of the same ad?





Viewers think overexposure is intentional

83%

Believe that repeating ads is intentional*

Net Score

68%

Of streaming viewers believe it was the advertisers' intention to repeat the ad

% Selected



Sample Size: N= 104

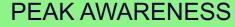
Question: Why do you think the ad played so many times throughout the TV episode?

'Net score of "the advertiser intended it to be this way" and "the streaming service intended it to be this way"

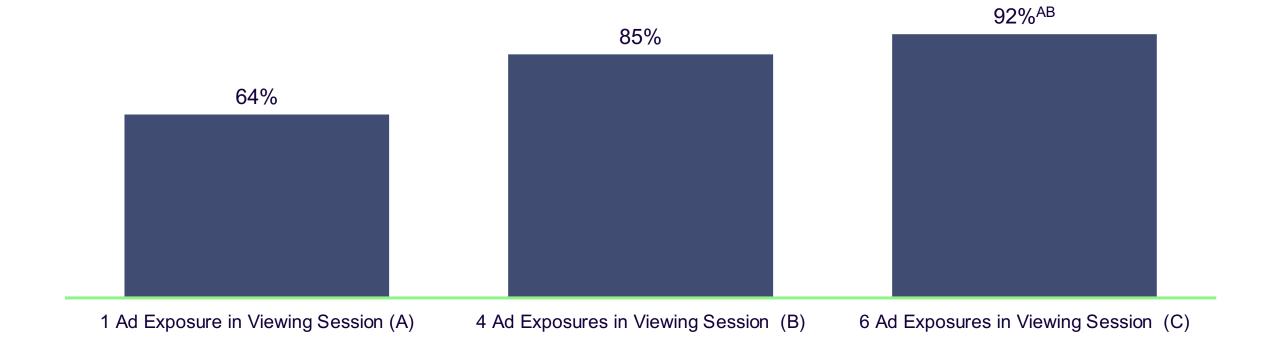


Yes, repeating ads make brands stand out

Unaided Ad Recall – First Mention % Aware



Nearly everyone recalls the advertising brand



Total Audience: 1 Ad Exposure Exposed N= 214; 4 Ad Exposures Exposed N=199; 6 Ad Exposures Exposed N=210 A/B/C = statistical difference between A/B/C at ≥90% confidence





But ad overexposures aren't standing out for the right reasons

Ad Perceptions Based on # of Exposures Indexed to Average



Total Audience: 1 Ad Exposure Exposed N= 214; 4 Ad Exposures Exposed N=199; 6 Ad Exposures Exposed N=210 A/B/C = statistical difference between A/B/C at ≥90% confidence





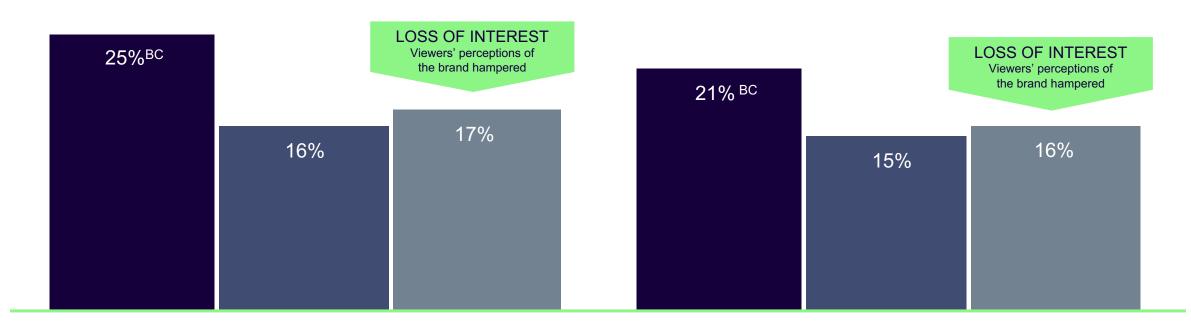
Meanwhile, interest in brands wanes with repeating ad exposures

Brand Attributes

% Strongly Agree

1 Ad Exposures in Viewing Session (A)4 Ad Exposures in Viewing Session (B)

4 Ad Exposures in Viewing Session (B)
 6 Ad Exposures in Viewing Session (C)



Is a brand that knows how to connect with me

Is a brand that excites me

Total Audience: 1 Ad Exposure Exposed N= 214; 4 Ad Exposures Exposed N=199; 6 Ad Exposures Exposed N=210 A/B/C = statistical difference between A/B/C at ≥90% confidence

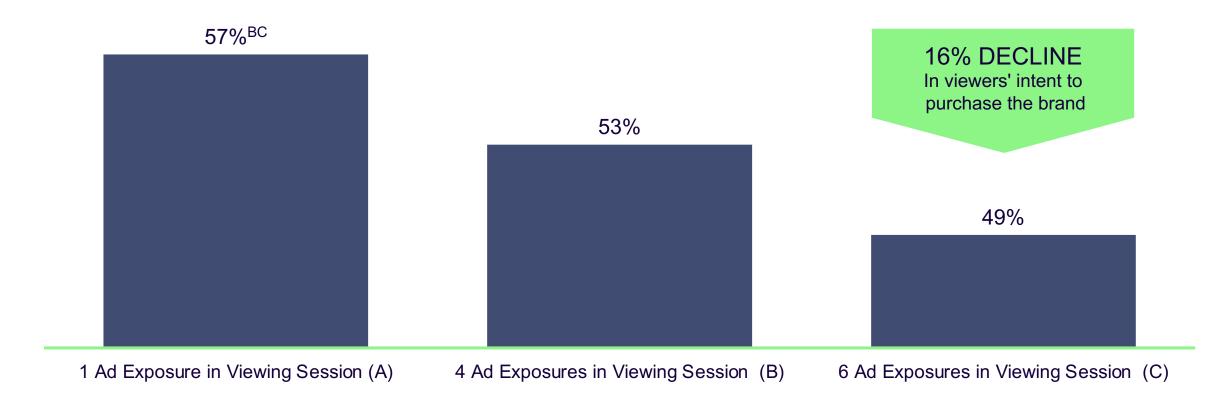




Repeating ads erode purchase intent

Purchase Intent

% Very/Somewhat Likely



Exposed Percentage Only

Total Audience: 1 Ad Exposure Exposed N= 214; 4 Ad Exposures Exposed N=199; 6 Ad Exposures Exposed N=210 A/B/C = statistical difference between A/B/C at ≥90% confidence





Viewers are acutely aware of the disruption created by repeating ads

Viewer experiences with repeating ads within viewing session

"It mostly felt disruptive due to the number of times it played."

"The ad itself is fine. having to watch it four times was the annoyance."

"It was repeated many times throughout the episode."

"Every single commercial break" featured the same [ad] commercial, and it made the experience of watching this episode a very bad one!"

"Too repetitive and made me not want to keep seeing it."

Q: What impact, if any, did the ad have on your viewing experience? Open-end survey responses









ADVERTISERS Should avoid repeating ads

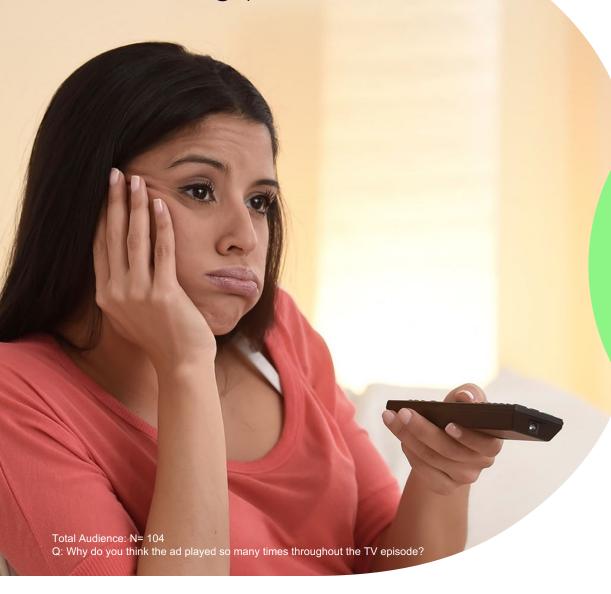


What **platforms** need to know about repeating ads





Streaming platforms are also held accountable for repeating ads



44%

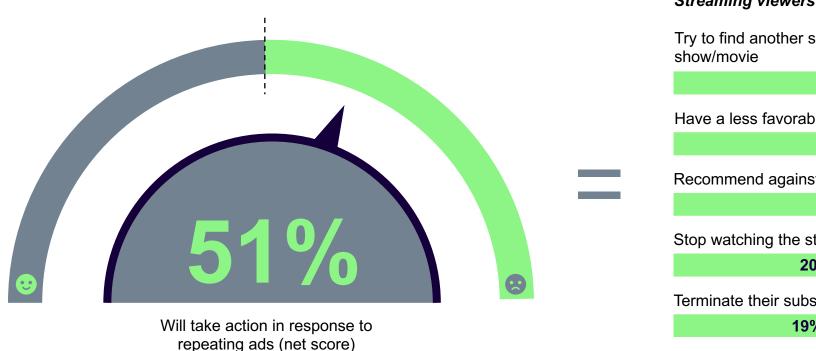
Of CTV viewers believe that streaming services intended to repeat the ad



Too many ad exposures has consequences

Specific actions viewers will take

% Very/Somewhat Likely



Streaming viewers will...

Try to find another streaming service that offers the same

43%

Have a less favorable opinion of the streaming service

35%

Recommend against the streaming service

27%

Stop watching the streaming service

20%

Terminate their subscription with the streaming service

19%

Q: Thinking about your ad experience today, if you regularly had similar ad experiences with a streaming service (e.g., FreeVee, Hulu, Netflix, Peacock, etc.), how likely are you to do the following? *Net score of "Recommend against streaming service", "Terminate the streaming service", "Stop watching streaming service", and "Find another streaming service"





⁴ Ad Exposures, 6 Ad Exposures N = 409

If viewers had it their way, most would want all their ads upfront

Ad formats preferred by streaming viewers % Selected

60%

A long ad break before the show started, with the rest of the TV show uninterrupted by ads 34%

Shorter ad breaks during the TV show



Sample Size: N = 623

Q: If you had control over the way that ads appear in TV shows, what would be your preference?







PLATFORMSShould avoid

repeating ads



Industry calls-to-action



Provide a better ad experience for viewers by ensuring your ad server is built for the complexities and nuances of streaming and is equipped to make real-time frequency capping decisions from all demand sources (e.g., programmatic, direct, etc.).



Be inquisitive—whether buying direct or programmatically, ask your publisher and programmatic partners how your ads are served so that you can ensure that they are delivered in the best way possible. Work with partners that use ad servers purpose-built for streaming that are capable of decisioning based on the rules you've put in place (frequency capping, competitive separation, etc.).



Thank you

