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IP moves to the House of Trade

- 1886: Berne Convention multilateralizes national treatment
- 1896-1971: Convention is updated to add new rights.
 - Inconsistent use of exceptions, mostly freedom fo press
 - No real heritage-related exception
- 1986: Launch of GATT Uruguay Round
- 1994: TRIPS Agreement includes Berne minus moral rights
 - Adds three-step test, enforcement and dispute-settlement
- 1995: WTO is established, administers TRIPS
- 2000: TRIPS in force everywhere except leastdeveloped countries

What this means for IP

- IP is on par with other trade-related rights
- Trade-related rights spar with other rights
 - Human rights
 - Cultural Rights
 - Biodiversity (CBD) etc.
- Recognized by WTO Appellate Body:
 - WTO rules cannot be applied in 'clinical isolation » from other international norms:
 - possibility of conflict
 - But also cross-fertilization
 - And "Forum-shifting" strategies

What this means for Copyright

- The three-step test imposed as new overarching filter for all exceptions
 - Art. 13 of TRIPS
- Excerptions must be
 - "Special" (limited in scope)
 - Not conflict with <u>NORMAL COMMERCIAL</u>
 EXPLOITATION
 - Compensation must be provided if prejudice to rightsholders deemed "unreasonable"

Normal Commercial Exploitation

- The question is no longer whether a copy is made, but whether a dollar was lost
- Translated, this means for rightsholders the question is no longer how you minimize unauthorized uses but how you maximize authorized uses
- The notion is dynamic and evolves with market
 - Internet commerce

What this means for Heritage issues and preservation

- Non commercial preservation efforts may be covered by a broad exception
- Exception may be interpreted more favorably in light of heritage-related instruments (UNESCO)
- Access to those copies may have to be limited if interfere with normal commercial exploitation
- If exception causes unreasonable measurable harm to rightsholders, an exception is possible but with compensation

