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Creators and Internet: What Evolutions for Copyright Law at the International Level?

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Abstract :

Les créateurs partagent-ils les intérêts des éditeurs, producteurs et autres exploitants? On tient généralement pour acquis que la réponse à cette question est positive, mais les bouleversements des modèles d'affaires et des systèmes de diffusion des œuvres et les difficultés de plus en plus grandes à interdire les utilisations d'œuvres en ligne pourraient changer la donne. Or, une réponse négative à la question entraîne pour plusieurs types de créations, dont la musique, un changement de paradigme et une évolution probable vers la gestion collective, mais peut-être par de nouveaux acteurs.

Bio :

Daniel J. Gervais is FedEx Research Professor of Law and Director of the Vanderbilt Intellectual Property Program at Vanderbilt University Law School. Prior to joining Vanderbilt, he was the Acting Dean, University Research Chair in Intellectual Property and Osler Professor of Law at the Faculty of Law of the University of Ottawa (Common Law Section). Before he joined the Academy, Prof. Gervais was successively Legal Officer at the GATT (now WTO); Head of Section at the World Intellectual Property Organization (WIPO); and Vice-President, International of Massachusetts-based Copyright Clearance Center, Inc. (CCC). He also served as consultant to the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) in Paris. He is also Editor-in-Chief of the peer-reviewed Journal of World Intellectual Property and the author of several books, book chapters and articles published in six different languages. Dr. Gervais studied computer science and law at McGill University and the University of Montreal, where he also obtained LL.B. and LL.M. degrees, together with several awards. He also received a Diploma summa cum laude from the Institute of Advanced International Studies in Geneva and a doctorate magna cum laude from the University of Nantes (France). He was Visiting Professor at several universities in Europe and North America and visiting scholar at Stanford Law School. He was also the Trilateral Distinguished Scholar in Residence at Michigan State University in 2004. He is a member of the Law Society of Upper Canada (Ontario) and of the Bar of Quebec.