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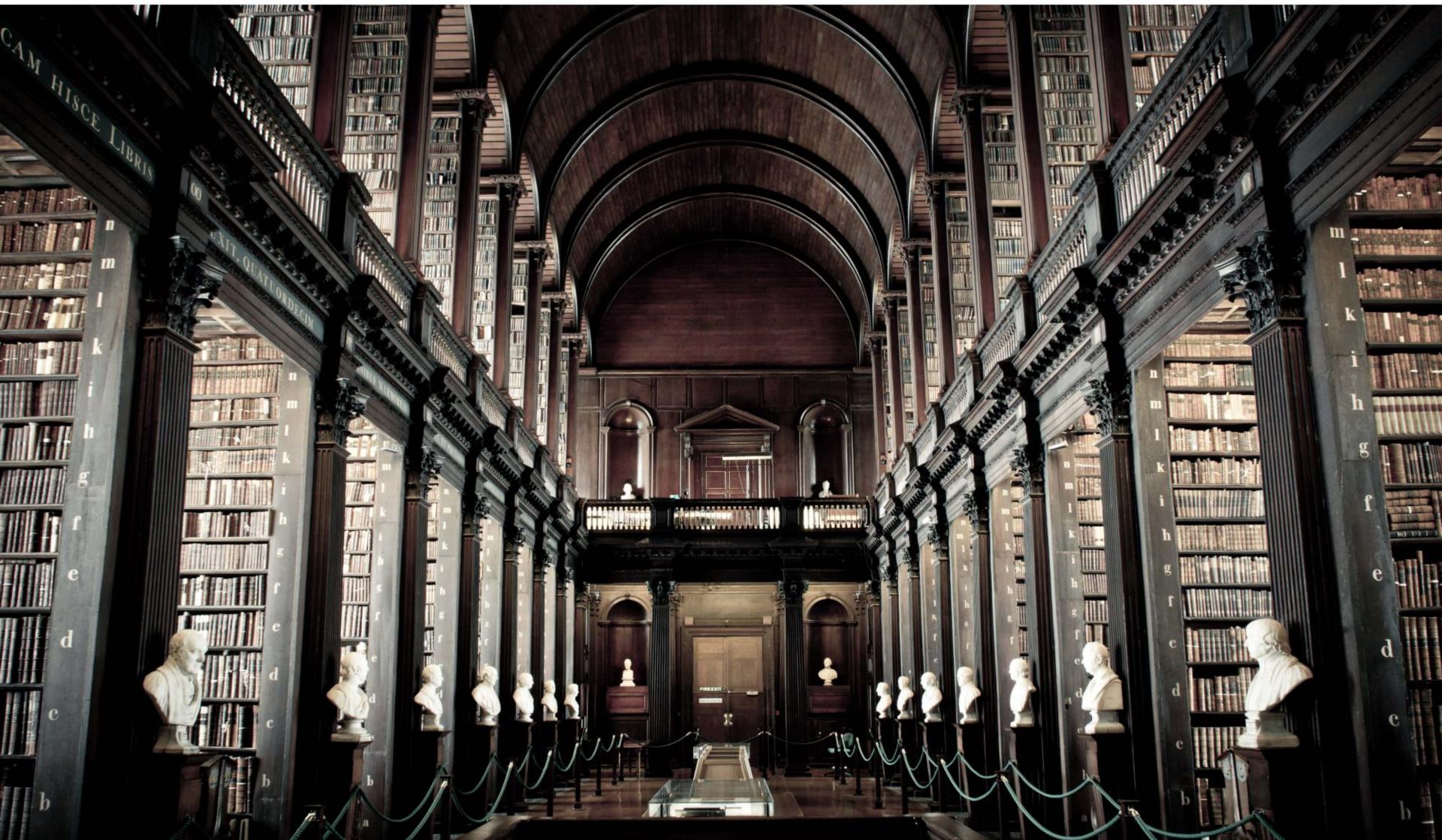


Incentivizing Digital Innovation in Europe

The Example of Irish Copyright Reform

Eoin O'Dell, School of Law, TCD
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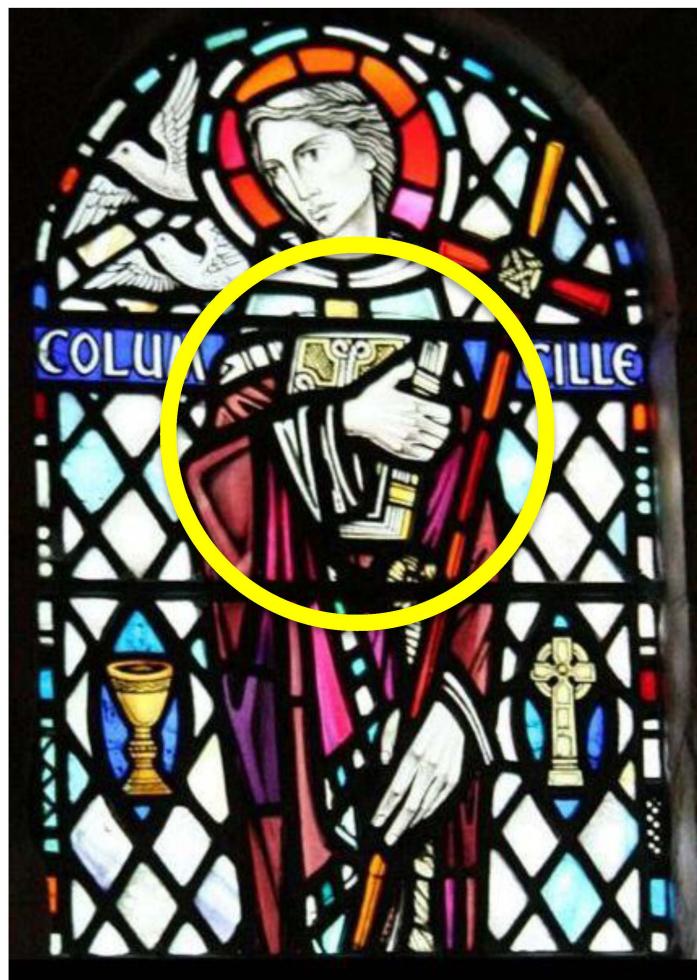




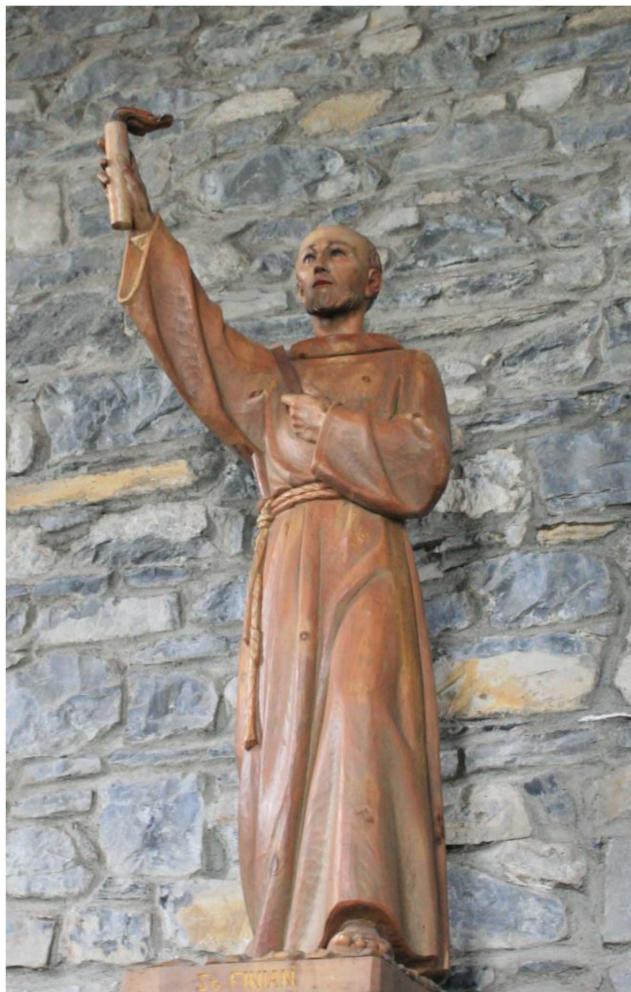


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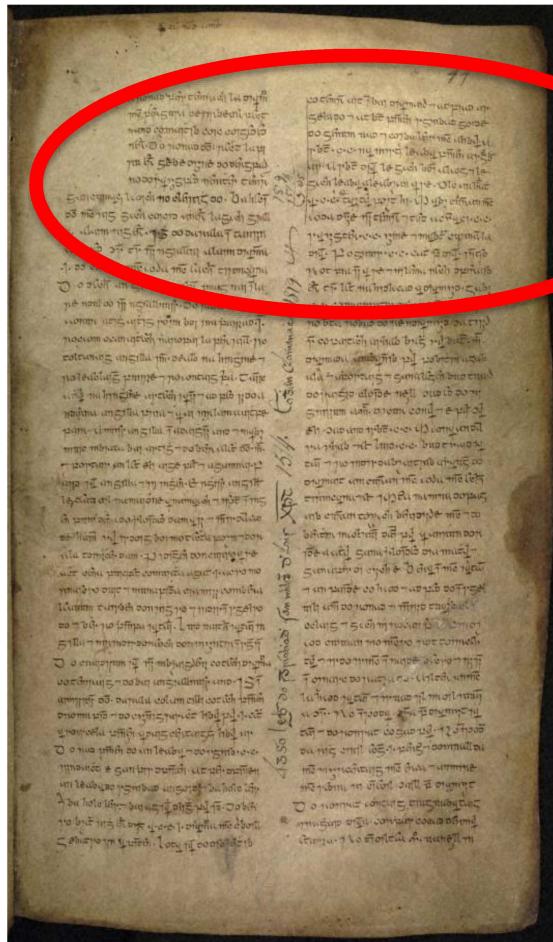
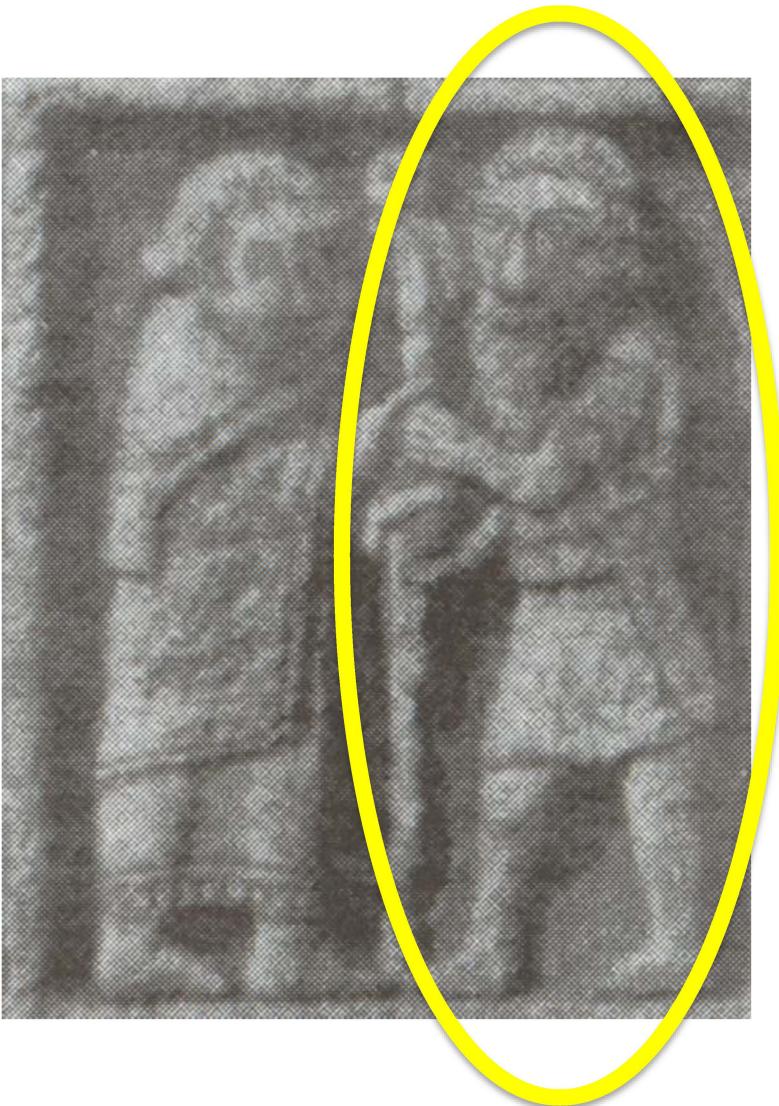




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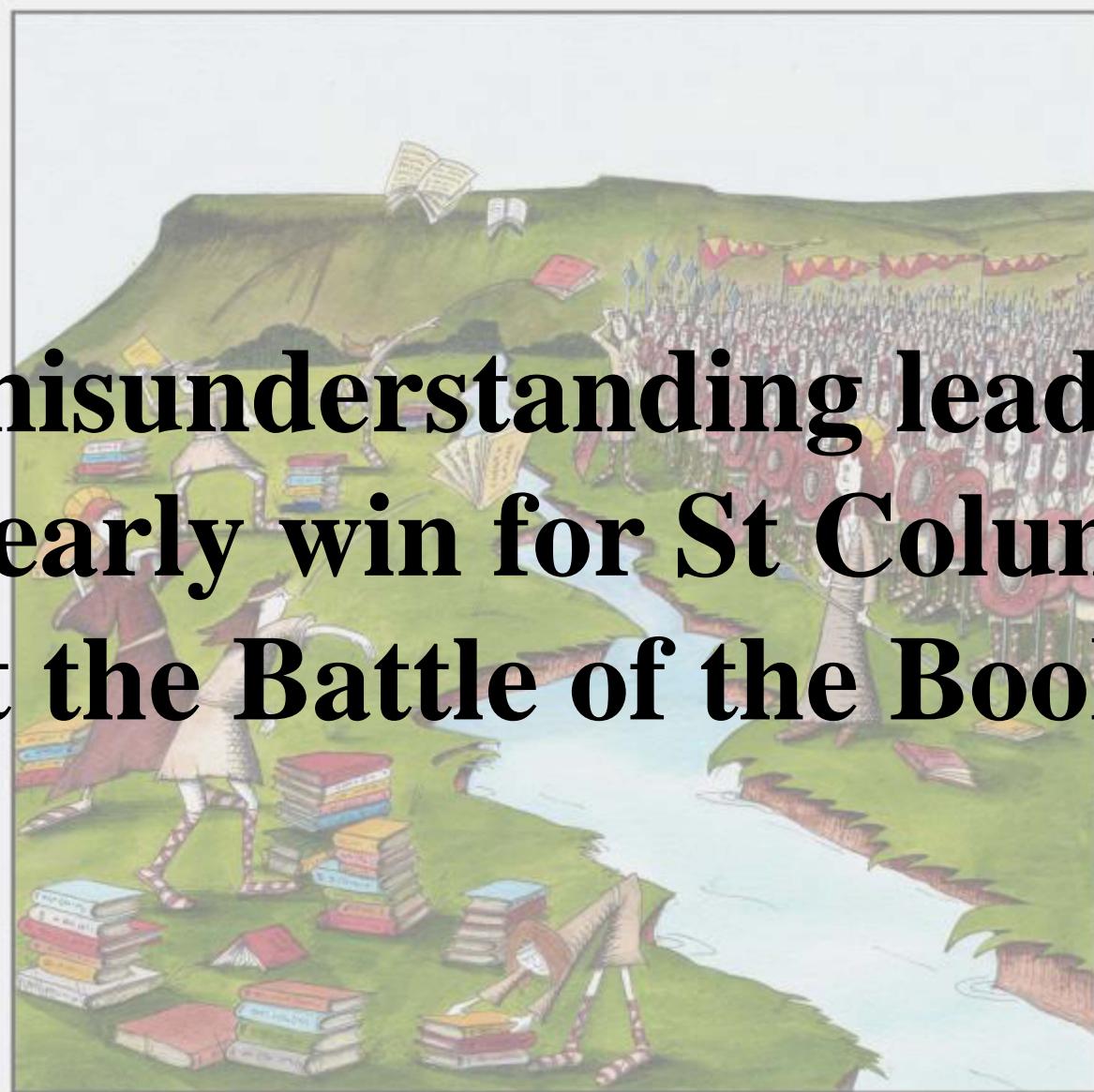




A misunderstanding leads to an early win for St. Columba at the Battle of the Books

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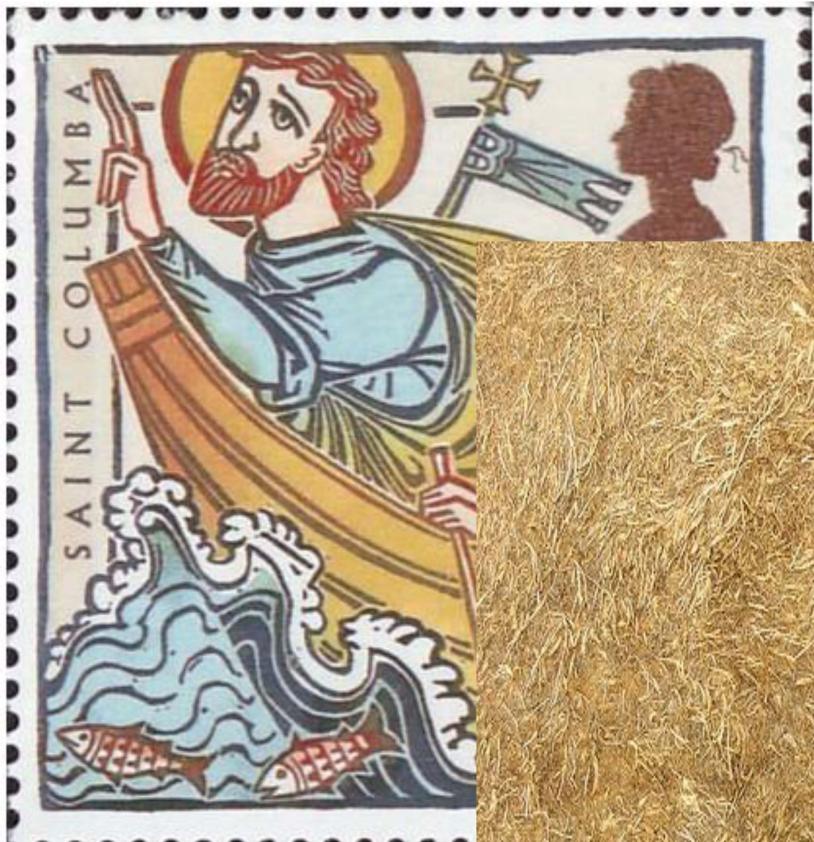
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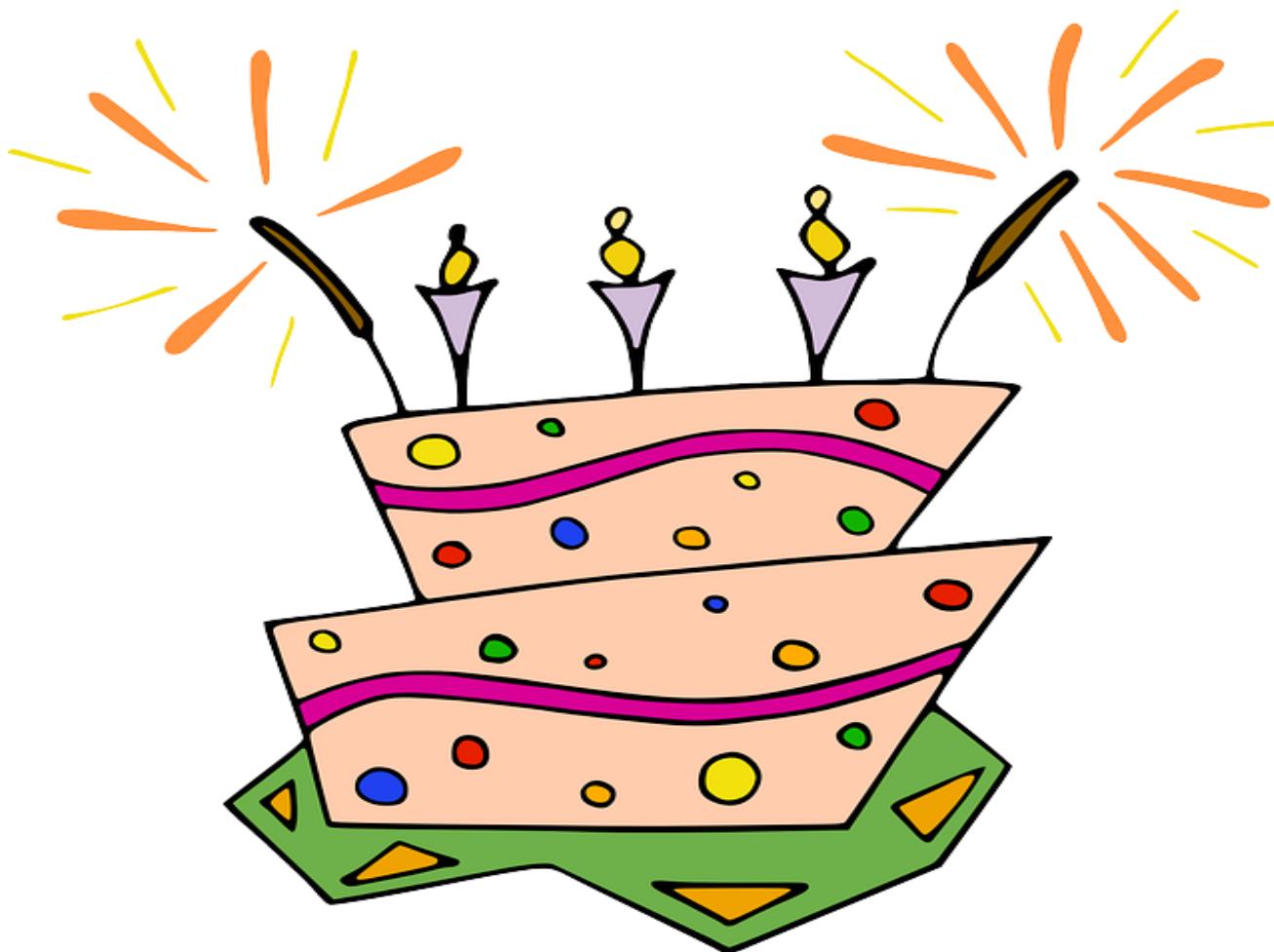




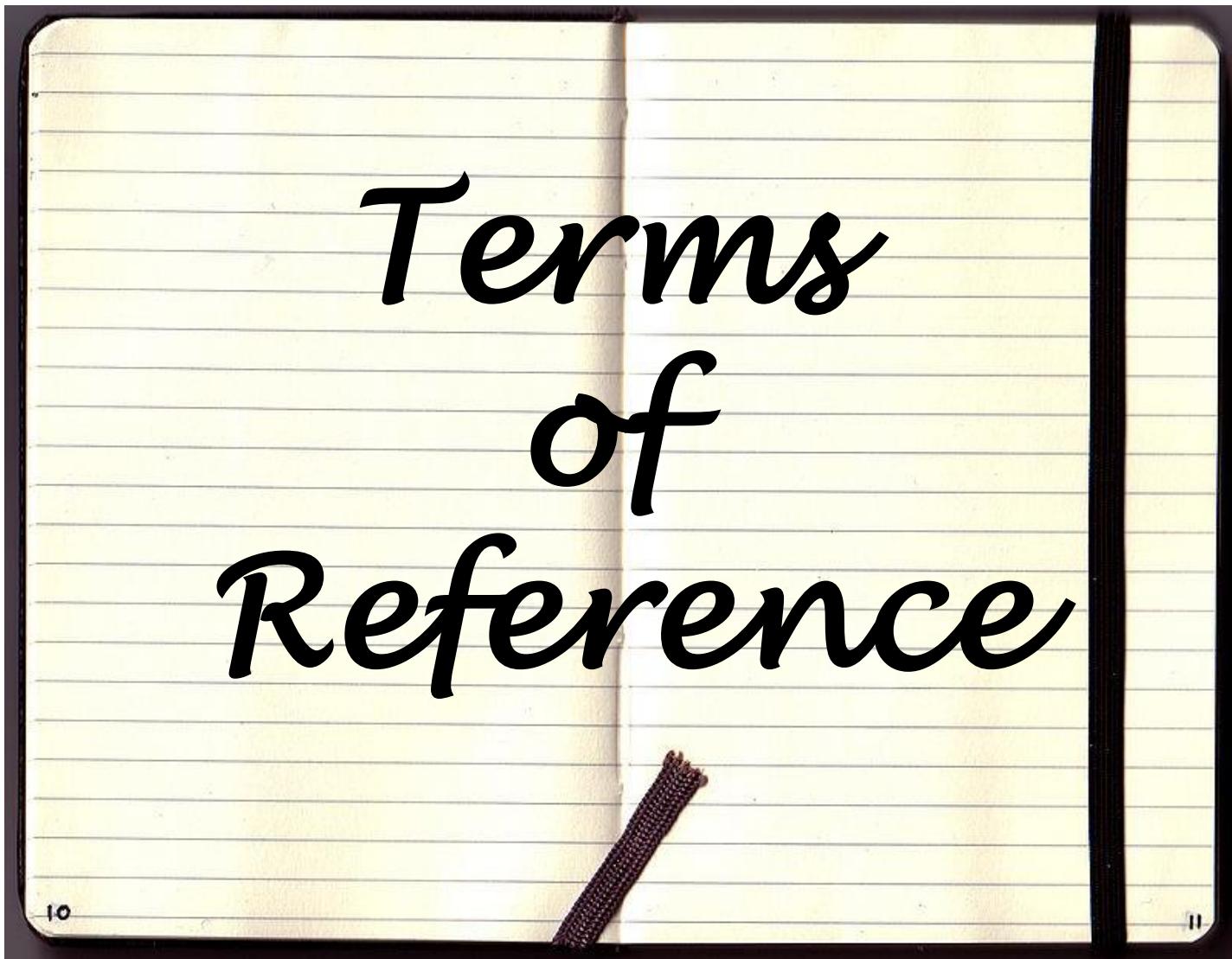
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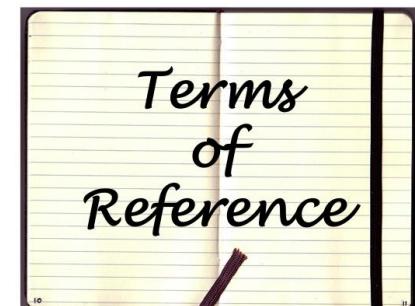


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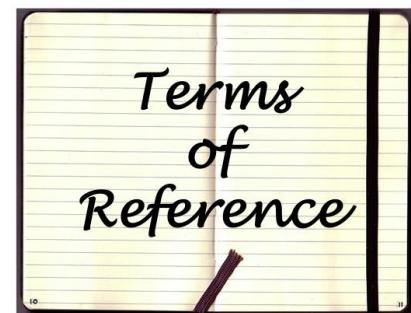
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- 1 Examine copyright legislation to identify **barriers to innovation**
- 2 Recommend solutions
- 3 Examine **fair use**
- 4 Make EU Recommendations
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Innovation

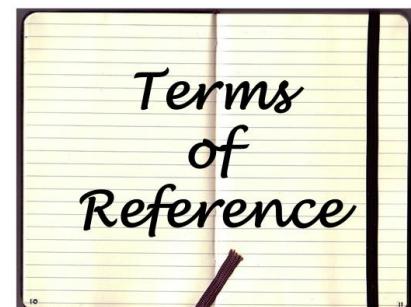
Having regard to creativity, ingenuity, renewal and transformation in all of their forms – **artistic, cultural, educational, social, as well as economic** – innovation is the development of new businesses, products and technologies.



Innovation & Copyright

Copyright law is one of the pressures that shape technological innovation; hence it must be

- as **technologically-neutral** as possible; and
- capable of **adapting** to technological innovations.





- 1 First public meeting (04/07/11)
- 2 First round of submissions
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Copyright and Innovation

A Consultation Paper

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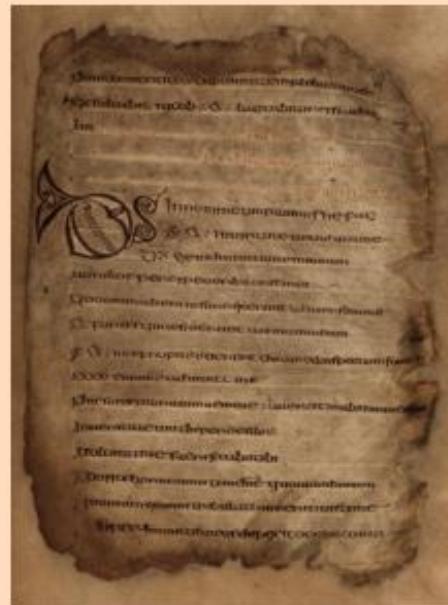
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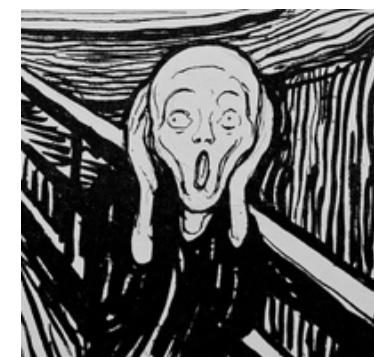
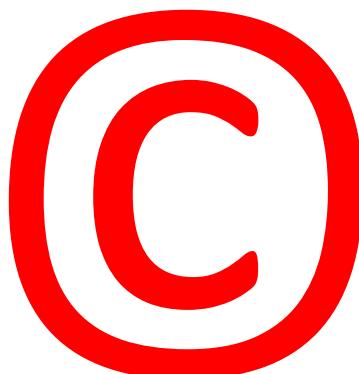
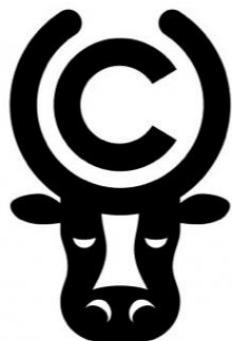


The Report of the
Copyright Review Committee

Dublin, 2013



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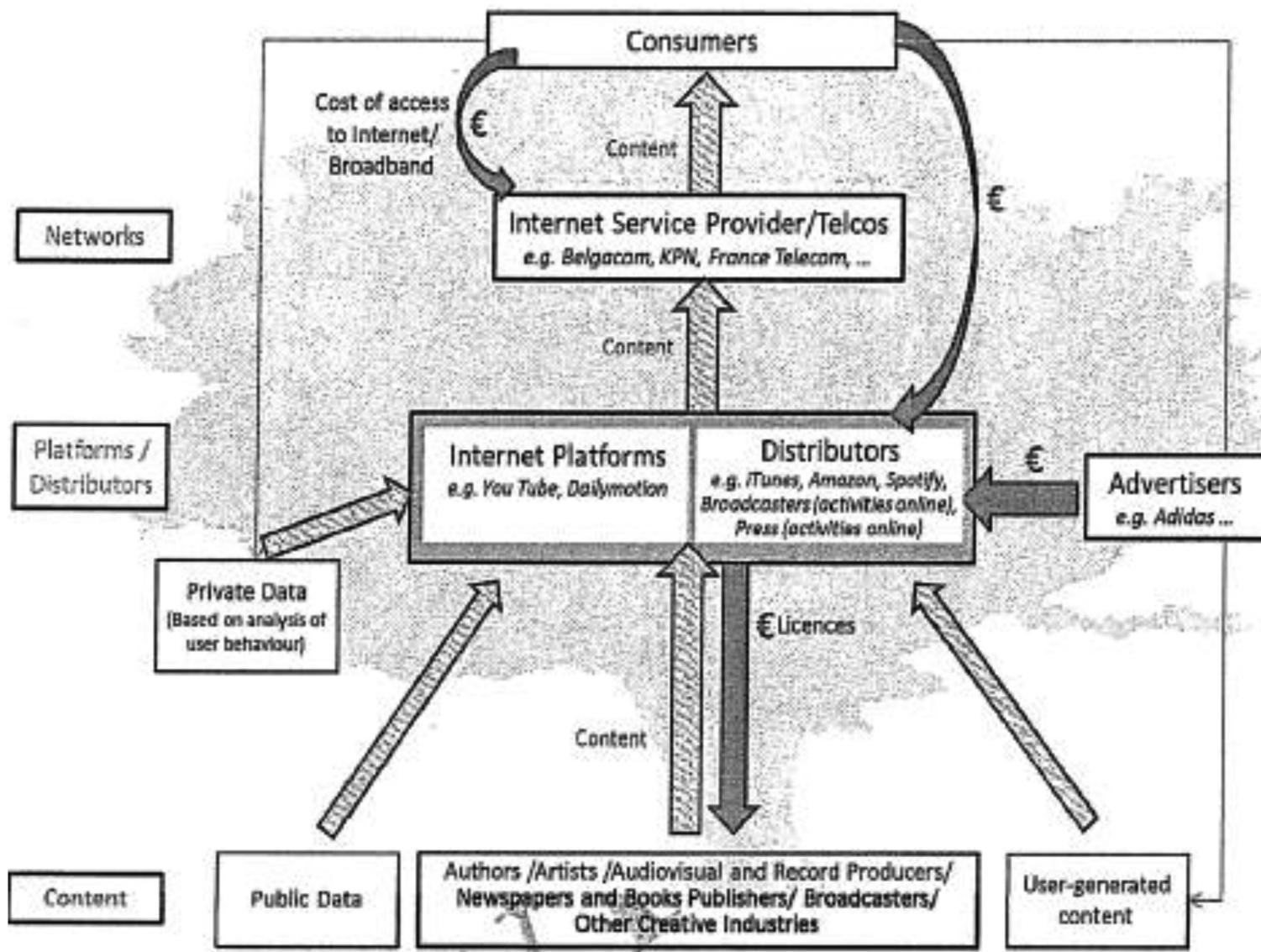
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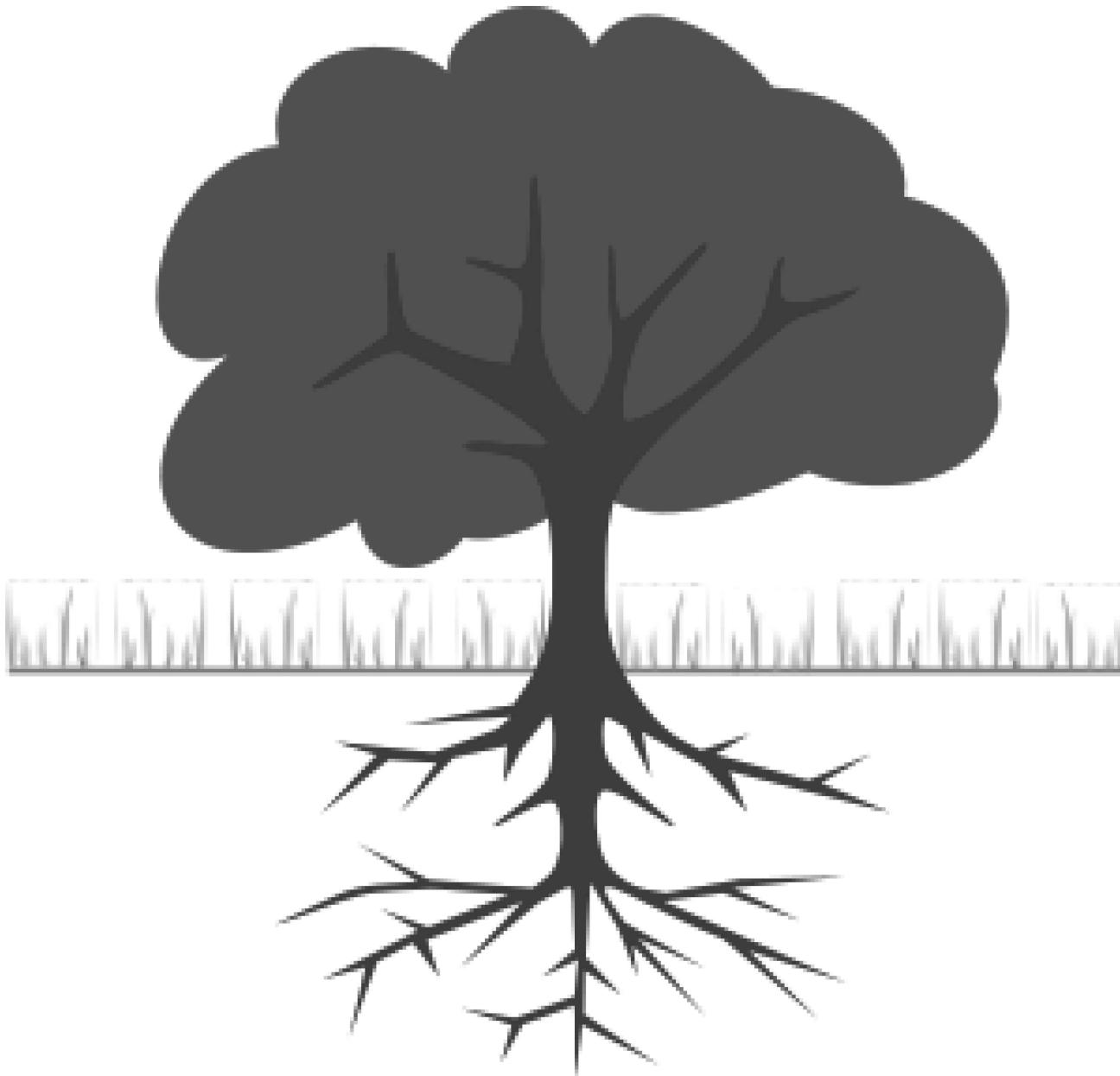
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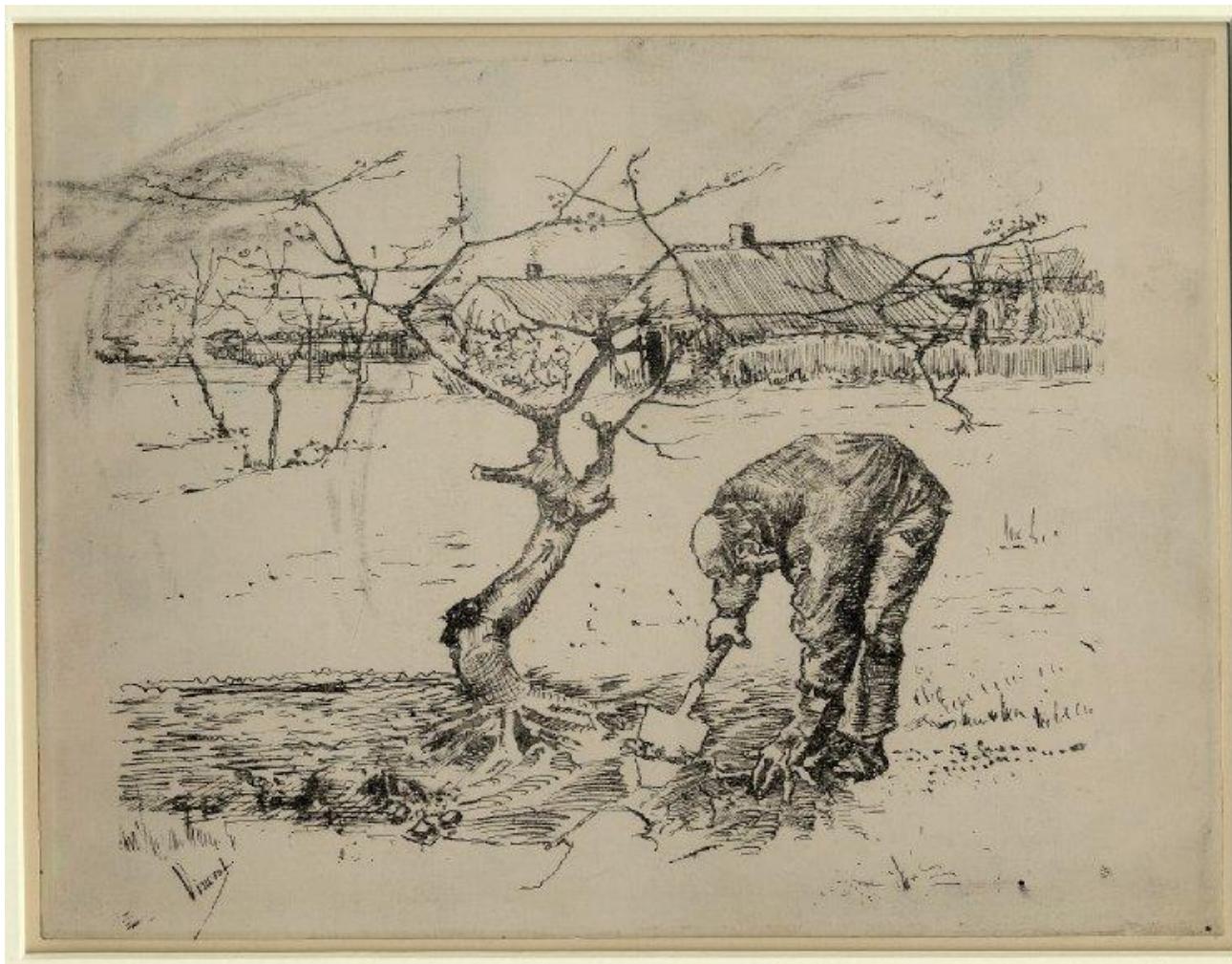


The Internet Ecosystem





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created by the copyright community
as an independent self-funding body
with a widely representative Board
recognised by the Minister
supported and underpinned by the Bill



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shall be to

...

(g) promote ... **innovation.**



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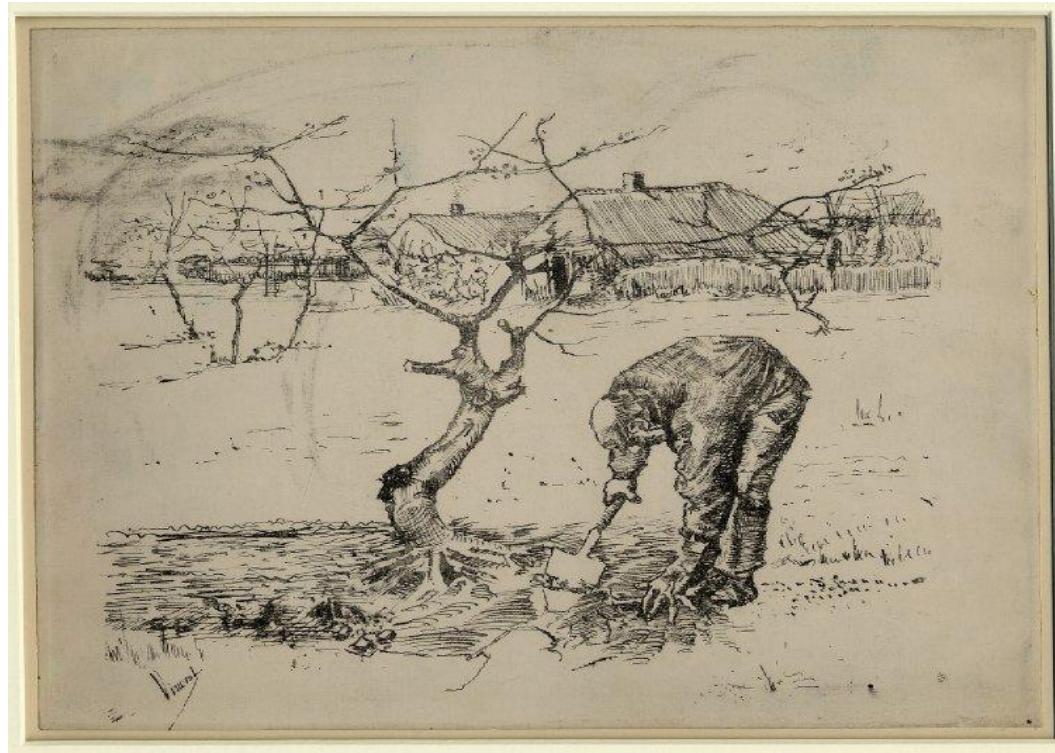
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Public Consultation on Transposition of the Orphan Works Directive and the Use of Orphan Works under Irish Law

The Department of Jobs, Enterprise and Innovation invites submissions to the public consultation on the transposition of the Orphan Works Directive (2012/28/EU) into Irish law.

Orphan Works are works such as books, musical scores or manuscripts, or films that are still protected by copyright but for which the copyright holders cannot be located. The Directive provides for an exception to copyright law for certain libraries, educational establishments, museums and other cultural and heritage organisations, allowing them to digitise certain orphan works and make them available online.

The [consultation document is available for download](#) (PDF, 218KB). The closing date for receipt of submissions is **Wednesday, 23 April 2014**.

Respondents are requested to make their submissions in writing, preferably by email to copyright@djei.ie.

Postal Replies should be sent to:

Orphan Works Consultation
Copyright Section
Intellectual Property Unit
Department of Jobs, Enterprise and Innovation
Kildare Street
Dublin 2

EU Public Consultation on the review of copyright rules

The European Commission recently conducted a consultation in order to gather input from all

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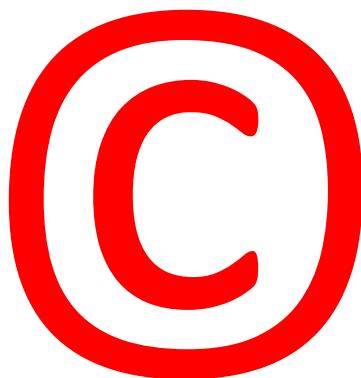
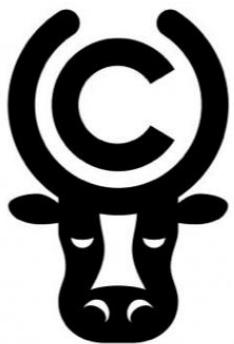
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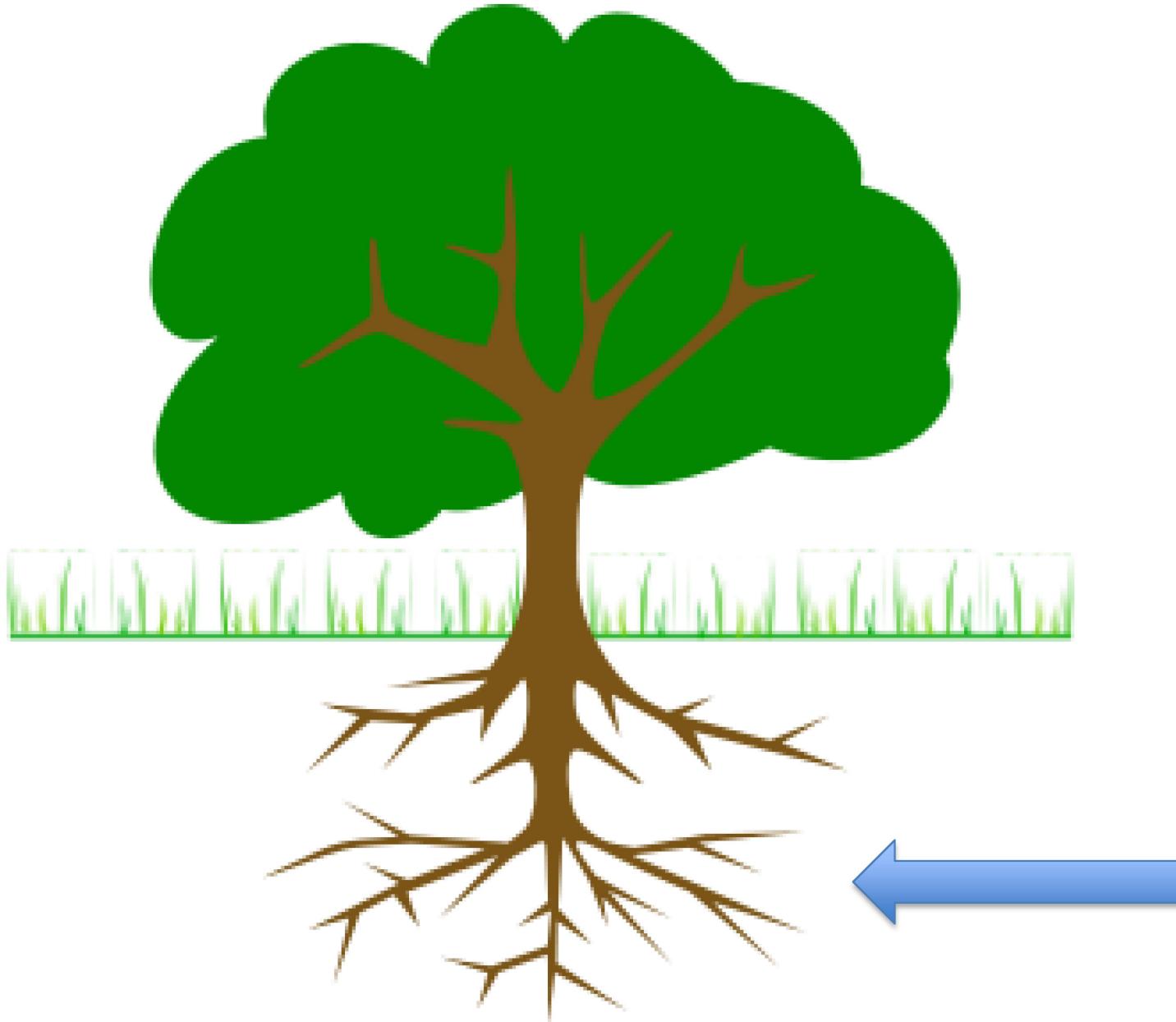
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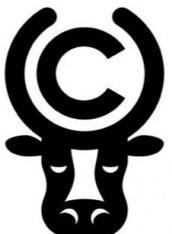


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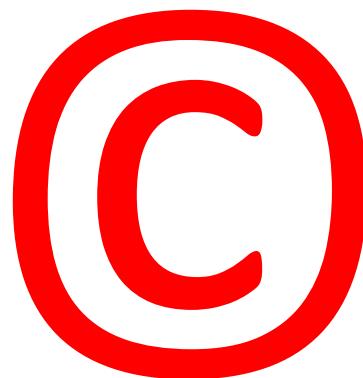


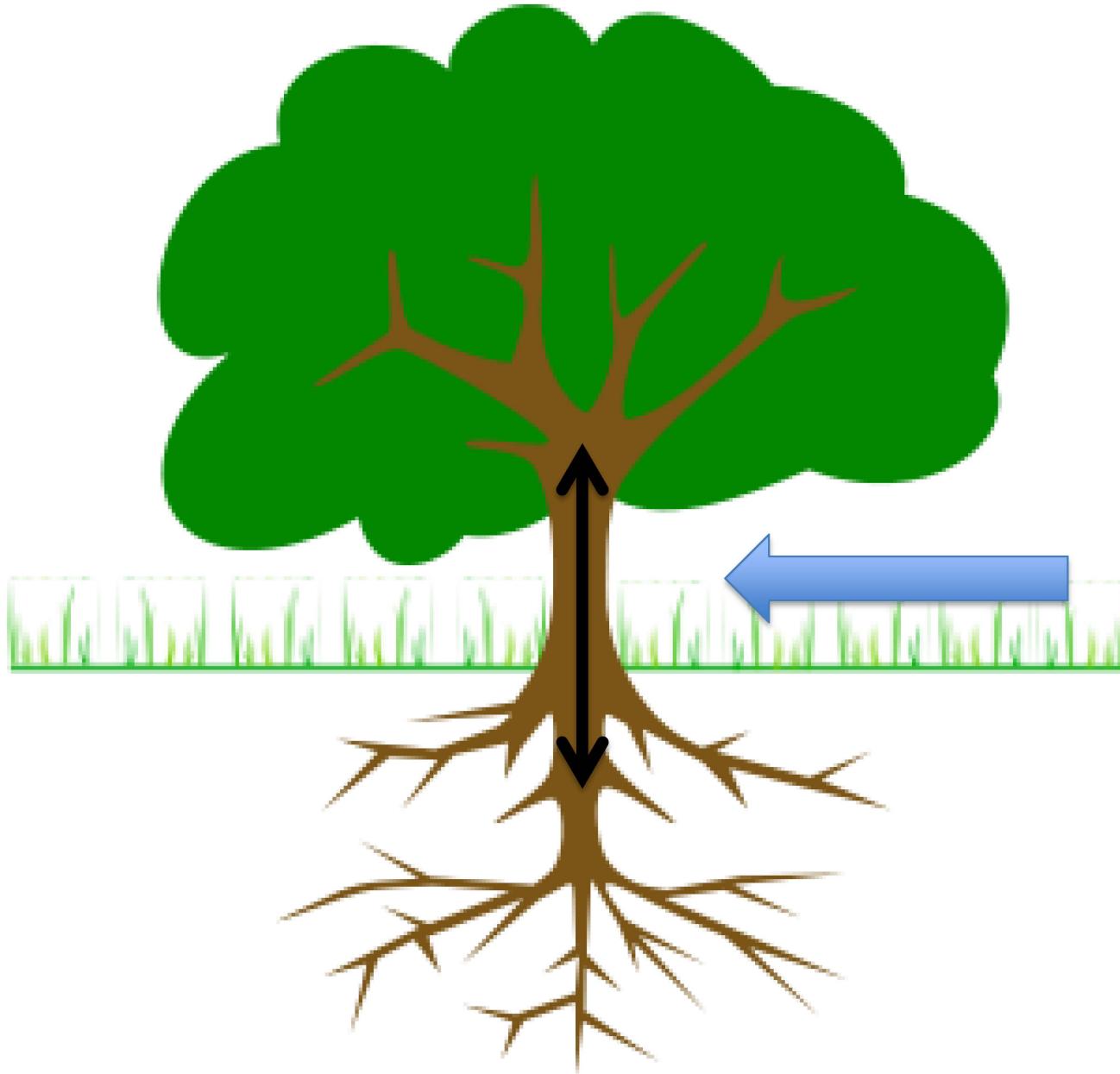
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presents report to
Michel Barnier (r)
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Intermediaries

Clarify exception for temporary copies

(Compare section 23¹ of the
Law of 4 February 1994 on
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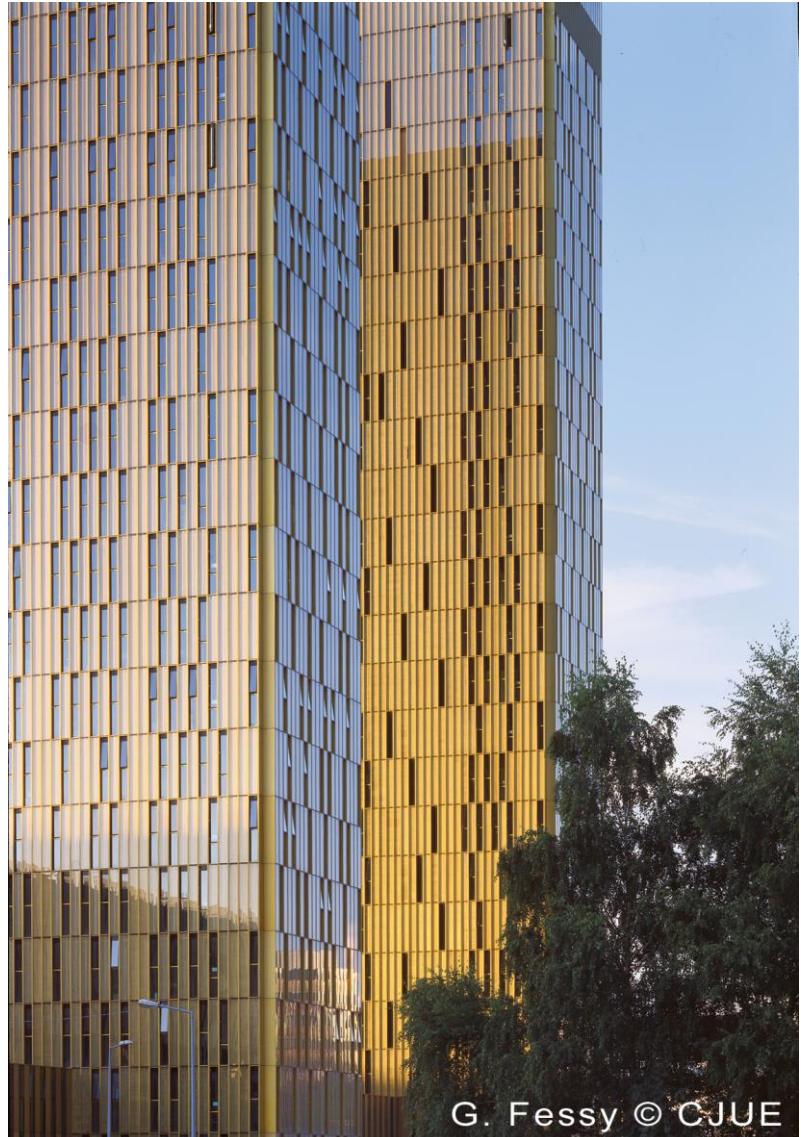


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Did not recommend

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Notice-and-action Procedures

In January 2012 the Commission announced an initiative on "notice-and-action" procedures in the [Communication](#) on e-Commerce and other online services. "Notice-and-action" procedures begin when someone notifies a hosting service provider – for instance a social network, an e-commerce platform or a company that hosts websites – about illegal content on the internet. Such content could be, for example, racist content, child abuse content or spam. The procedures are concluded when a hosting service provider acts against the alleged illegal content.

Article 14 of the [e-Commerce Directive](#) provides a basis for the development of these procedures, but does not regulate them in detail. In response to the 2010 [public consultation on e-Commerce](#), stakeholders have indicated that these procedures should lead to a quicker takedown of illegal content, should better respect fundamental rights (in particular the freedom of expression) and should increase legal certainty for online intermediaries.

A clean and open Internet: public consultation on procedures for dealing with illegal content on the Internet

On 4 June 2012, the European Commission launched a public consultation on procedures for notifying and acting on illegal content hosted by online intermediaries. The Commission wants to collect comments from all stakeholders on how this can best be achieved. The consultation covers the issue of notification of illegal content: for example, should all hosting service providers not

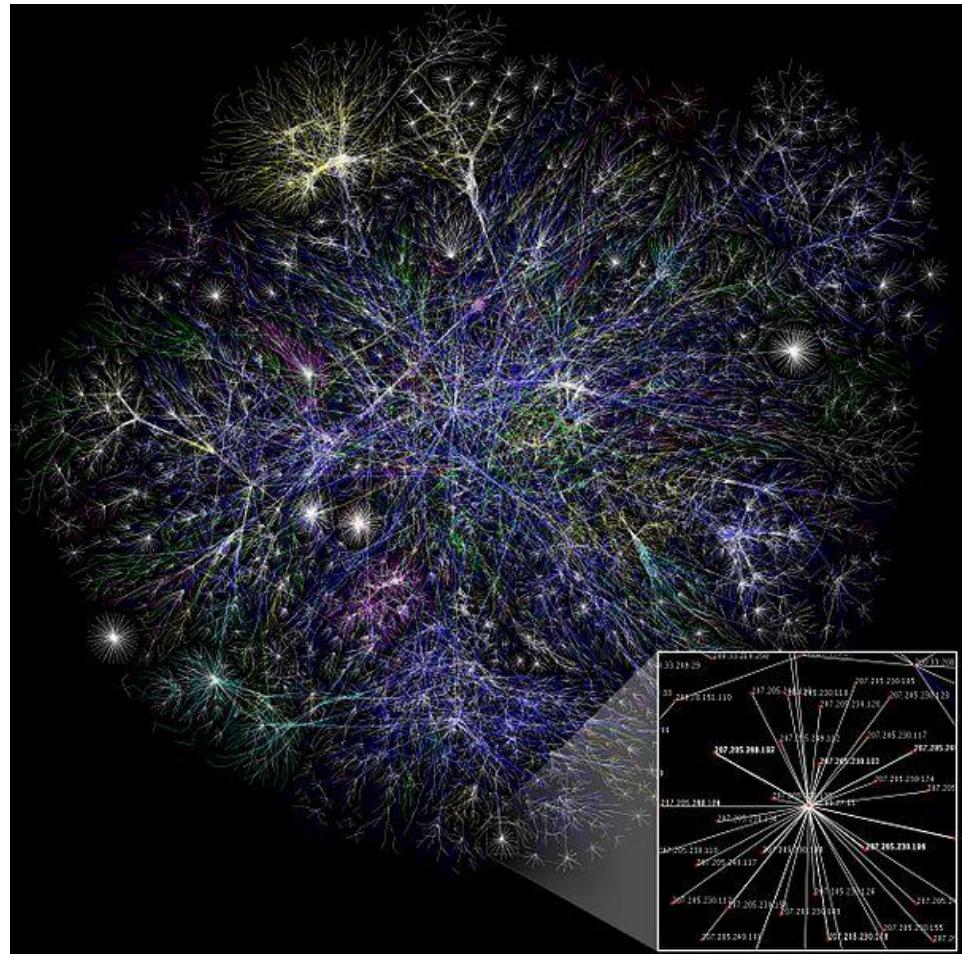
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Linking



Linking **not an**
infringement
of copyright ...
(draft Section
87A(1) CRRA)



... unless linker knew or ought to have known that it linked to infringing copy

(draft Section
87A(2) CRRA)

a clickable link is
communication but
not “to a new public”

*Svensson v
Retriever Sverige AB*

Case C-466/12
CJEU 13 Feb 2014 [25]

The screenshot shows the homepage of the Retriever website. At the top, there is a blue header bar with the Retriever logo, which includes a stylized bird icon and the word "Retriever". Below the header, there are two tabs: "Media Monitoring" (which is highlighted in blue) and "Media /". The main content area features a large headline: "Your news is now more accessible". Below this, there is a sub-headline: "Gaining access to your media coverage from Retriever is now even easier". Further down, there are two sections: "Social Media" (with the sub-headline "The whole story" and an image of a goldfish) and "News Archive" (with the sub-headline "Customized great advanta" and the logo of the Stockholm School of Economics). The overall design is clean and professional.

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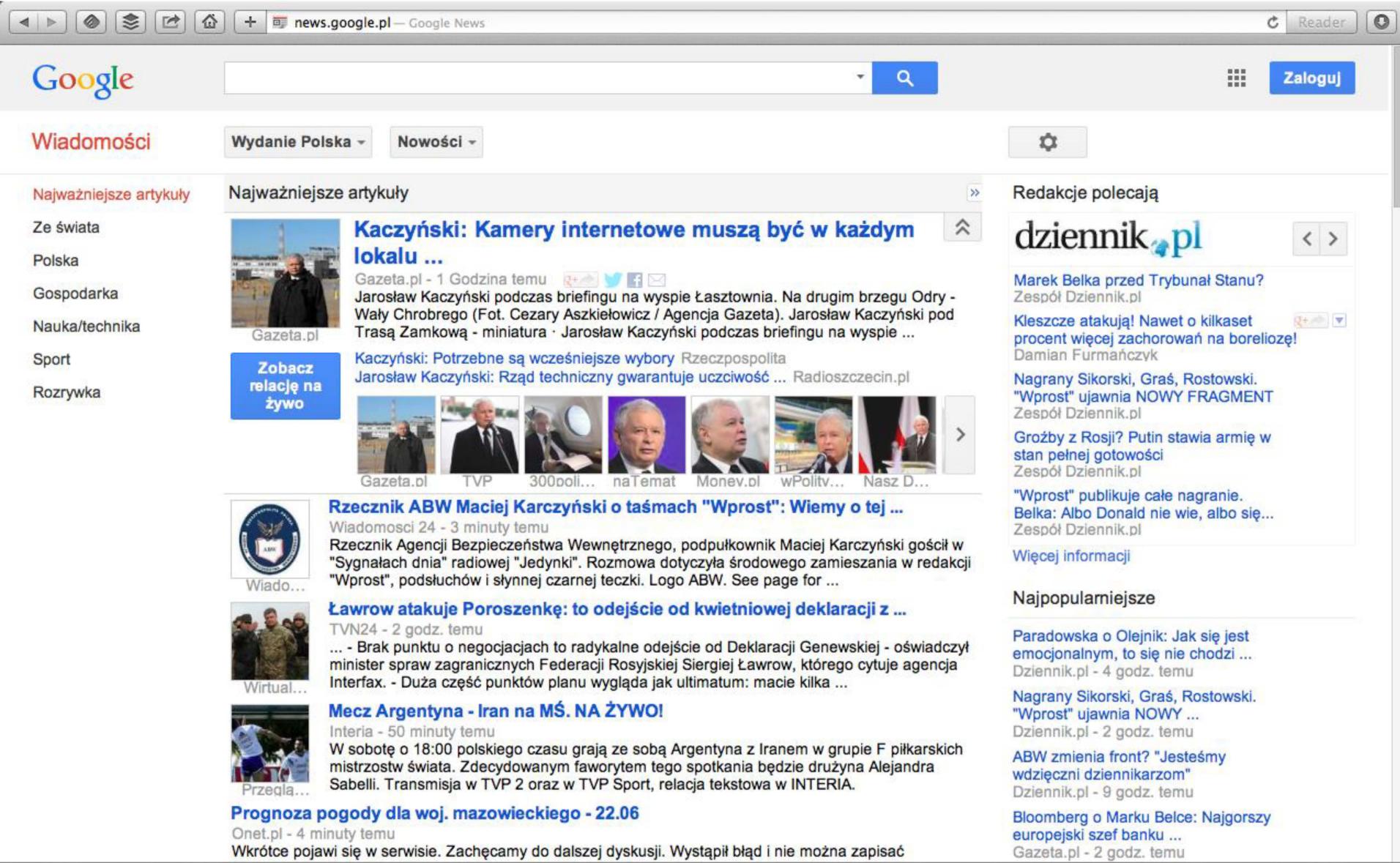


Marshalling



**Indexing
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online content



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< 160 characters or 2.5% of the work
Subject to a cap of 40 words

Draft section 87A(3)-(6) CRRA



LEGAL

German publishers start legal action against Google over news snippets



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Jun 18, 2014 7:55 AM | [Email](#) | [Print](#)

German news publishers are escalating their fight to get a cut of the ad revenue that Google makes when it republishes parts of their news articles.

The publishers' society VG Media has started legal proceedings against Google after the search-engine giant refused to negotiate with the collecting society and publicly declared it would not pay such a compensation, [VG Media said Wednesday](#).

Twelve German online news publishers [took a 50 percent stake in VG Media](#) last February with the aim of beginning to start collecting compensation from search engines. They want some of the advertising revenue that search engines and aggregators generate by republishing parts of their content.

As a first step in the legal proceedings, VG Media filed a request for compensation with the Copyright Arbitration Board of the German Patent and Trade Mark Office, an independent body that mediates disputes between collecting societies and users of copyright works. The board strives to reach amicable arrangements between the parties and precedes a procedure with the district court, VG Media said.

The publishers based their claim on a new German online copyright law that came into effect last August. It gives publishers the exclusive right to the commercial use of their content and parts thereof, [except in the case of single words or small text snippets](#).



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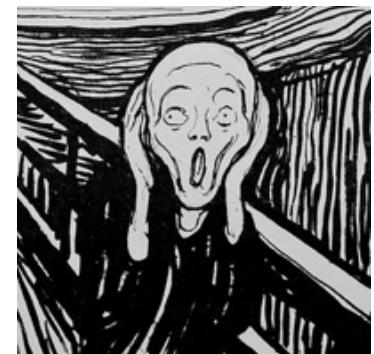
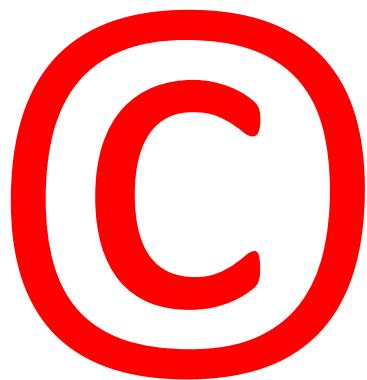
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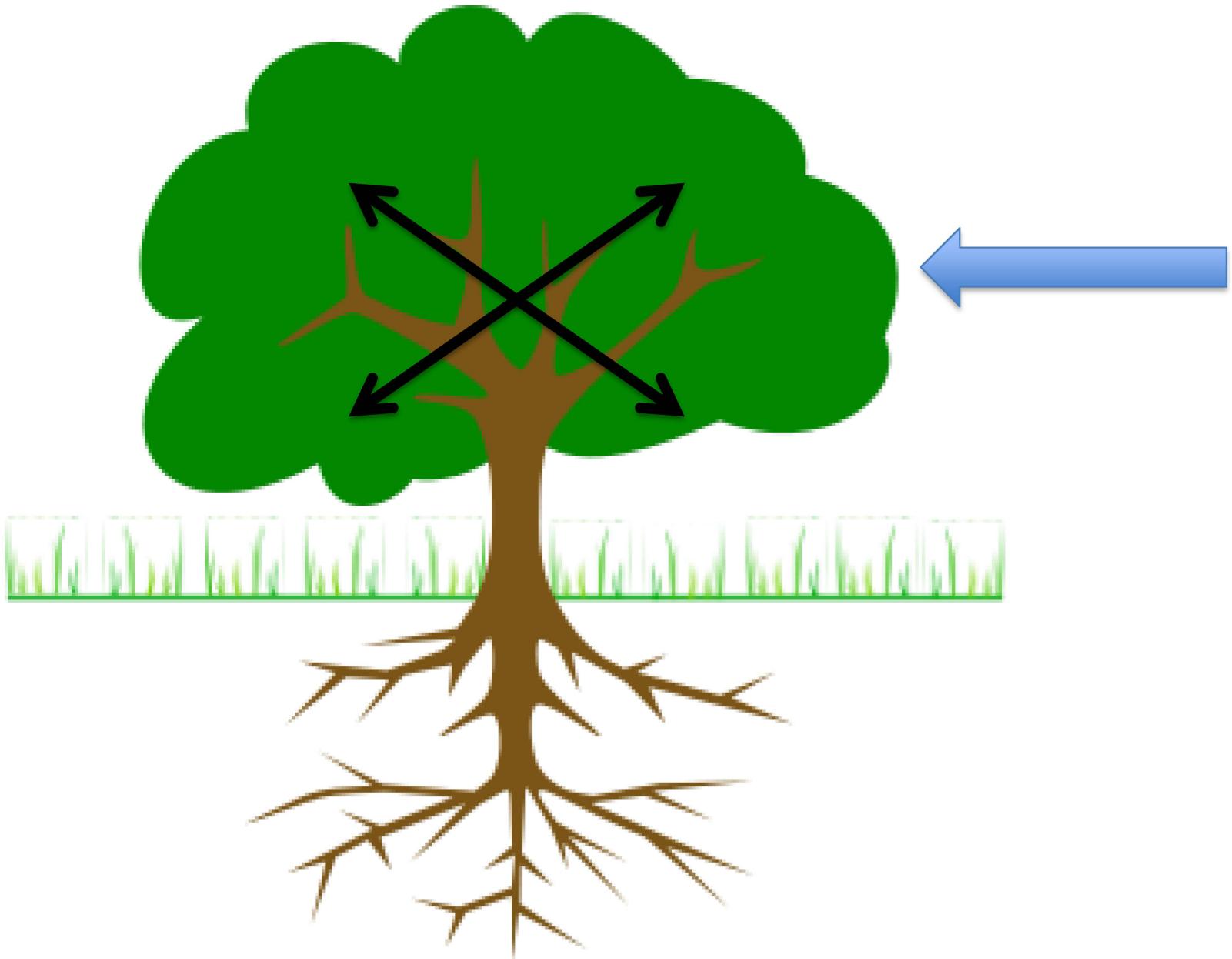


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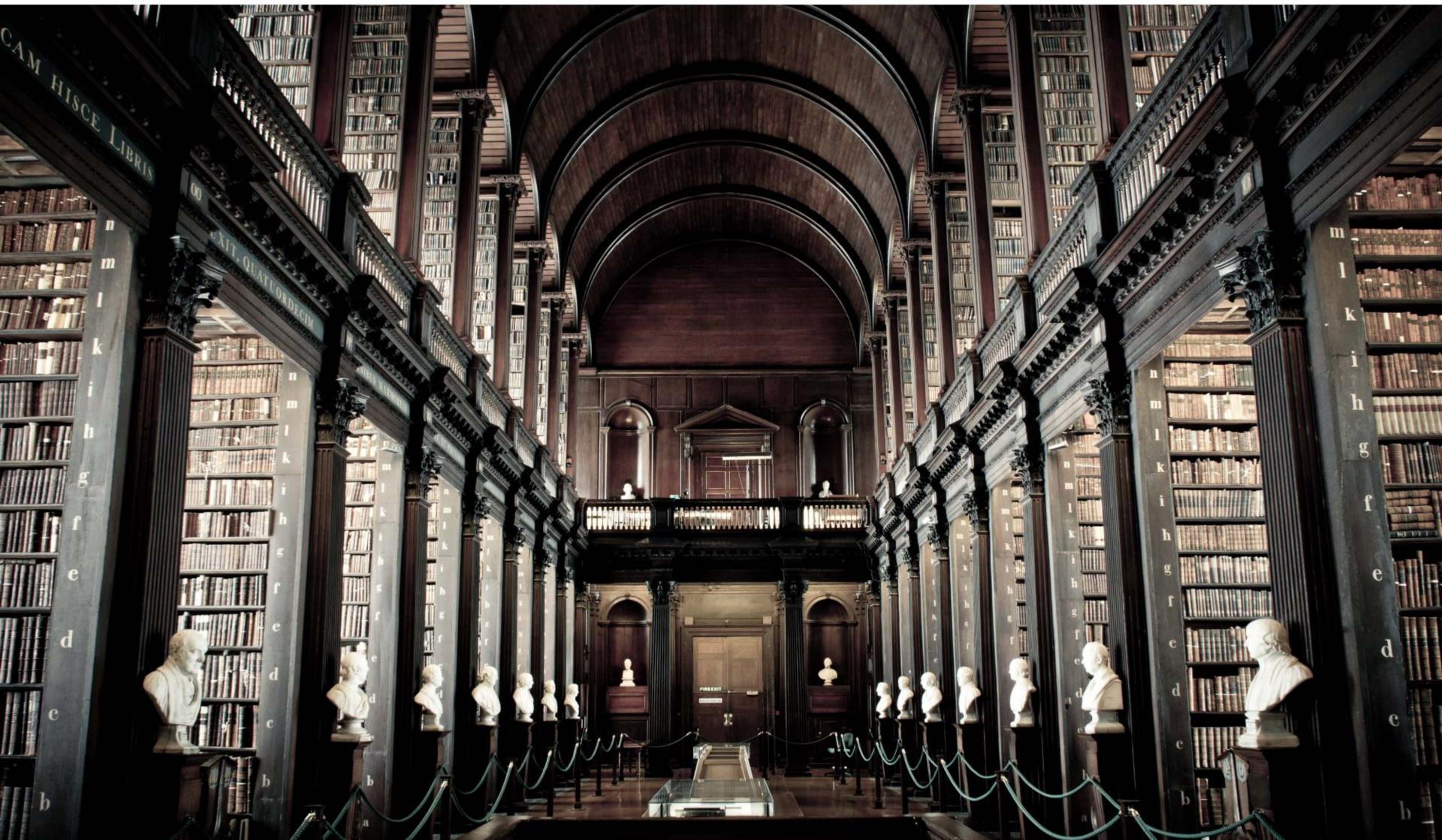
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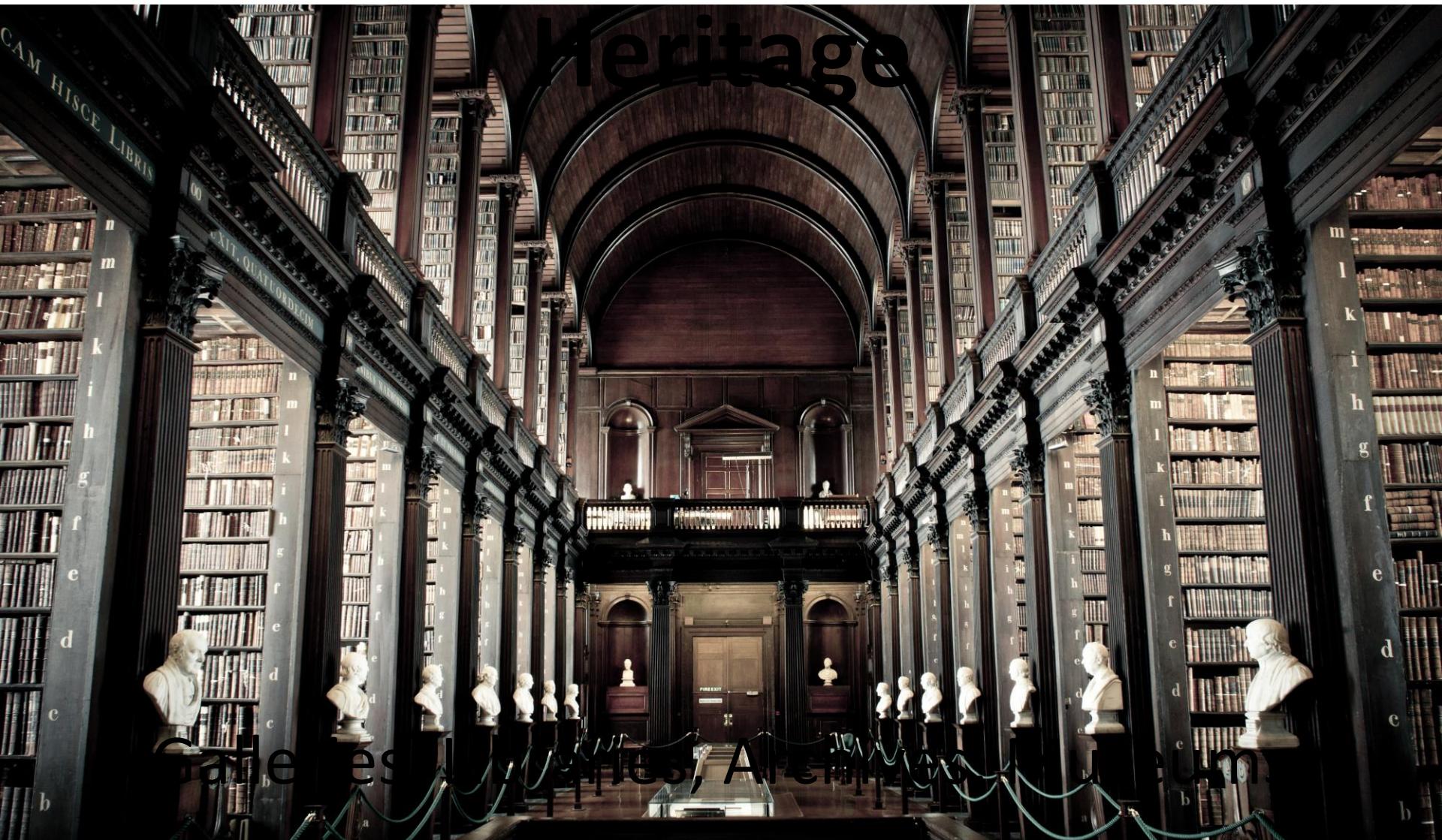
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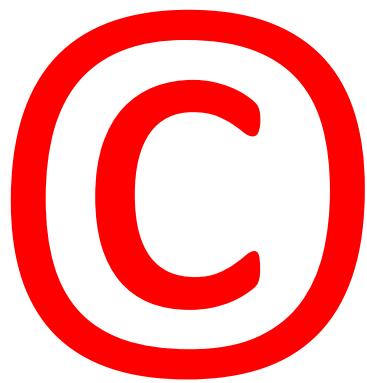
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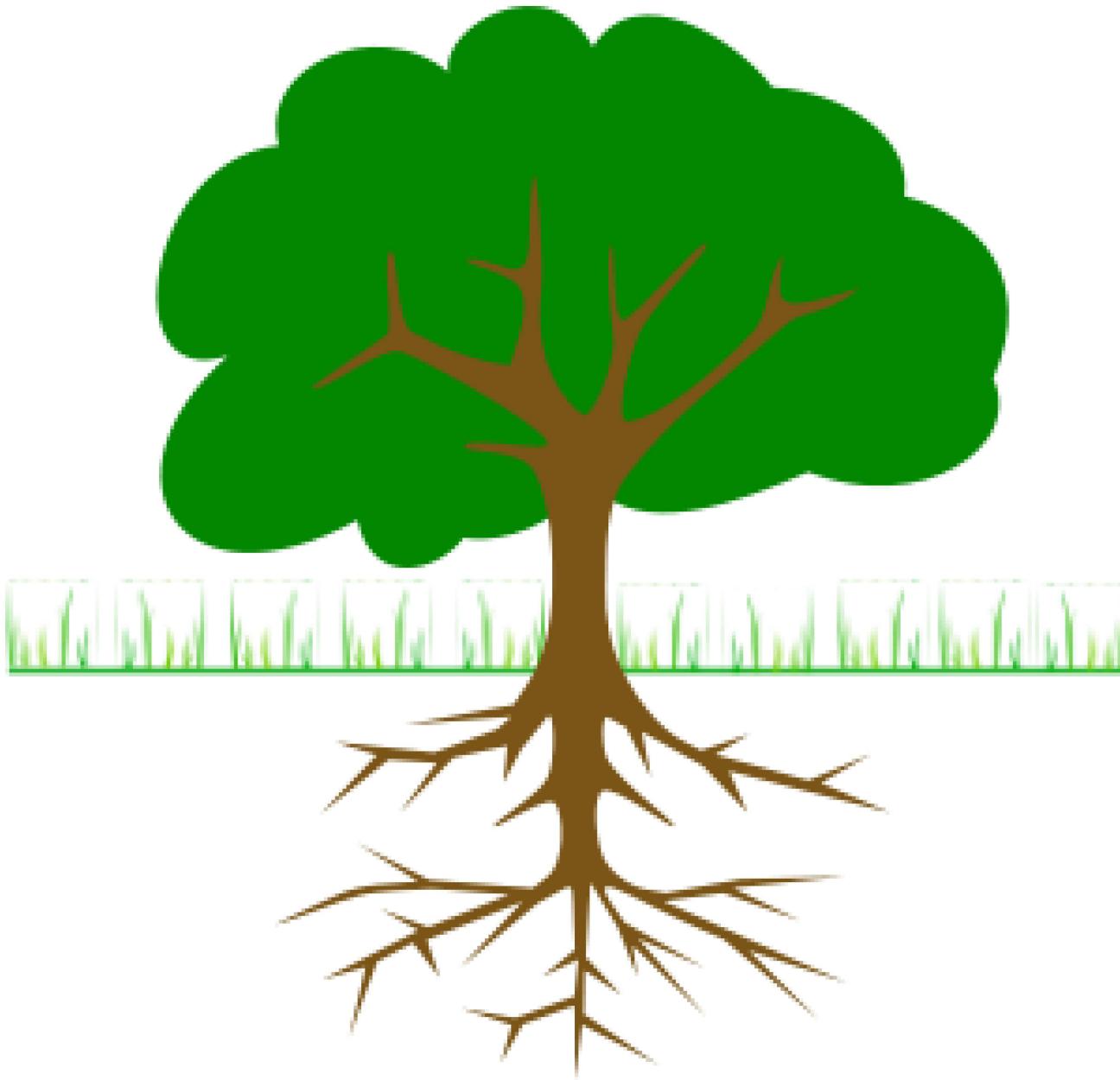
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Entrepreneurs

Special **innovation** exception

for works which are **substantially** different from the original work or **substantially** transform the original work

Draft section 106E CRRA



Fair Use: US-style?



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Thursday, 1 May 2014

The right of adaptation has not been generally harmonised at the EU level: true or false?

Calling all students who are revising for their spring exams! What is the right answer to this question?

Until now most people - including a number of leading copyright academics - would have easily opted for 'true'.

However, following a number of recent decisions of the Court of Justice of the European Union (CJEU) and the even more recent leaked text of the draft Impact Assessment (IA) of the Commission on the modernisation of the EU copyright *acquis* [[here](#) and [here](#)] this may no longer be the right answer.

First of all: what is the right of adaptation all about?

As explained by leading UK copyright commentary *Copinger and Skone James on Copyright*, adaptation is usually understood as the transformation of a work into another form of expression that is not tantamount to a simple reproduction, eg making a film out of a novel, although "*there is an unclear dividing line between what amounts to a reproduction of a work and what amounts to an adaptation of a work*".

The problem lies indeed here.

At the international level, besides the right of reproduction within [Article 9](#), [Article 12](#) of the



Gigi is very adaptable when it comes



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Entrepreneurs & Fair Use

The Commission leak inevitably refers to
Case -5/08 *Infopaq* [2009] ECR I-06569

Elenora Rosati on *IPKat* adds Case
435/12 *ACI Adam* (10 April 2014)



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Case C-275/06 *Productores de Musica de Espana (Promusicæ) v Telefonica de Espana SAU* [2008] ECR-I 271 (29 January 2008)

Case C-314/12 *UPC Telekabel Wien* (27 March 2014)



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Case C-314/12 *UPC Telekabel Wien* (27 March 2014) [46]

“an interpretation of the Directive which allows a fair balance to be struck between applicable fundamental rights”





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“... formal
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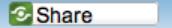
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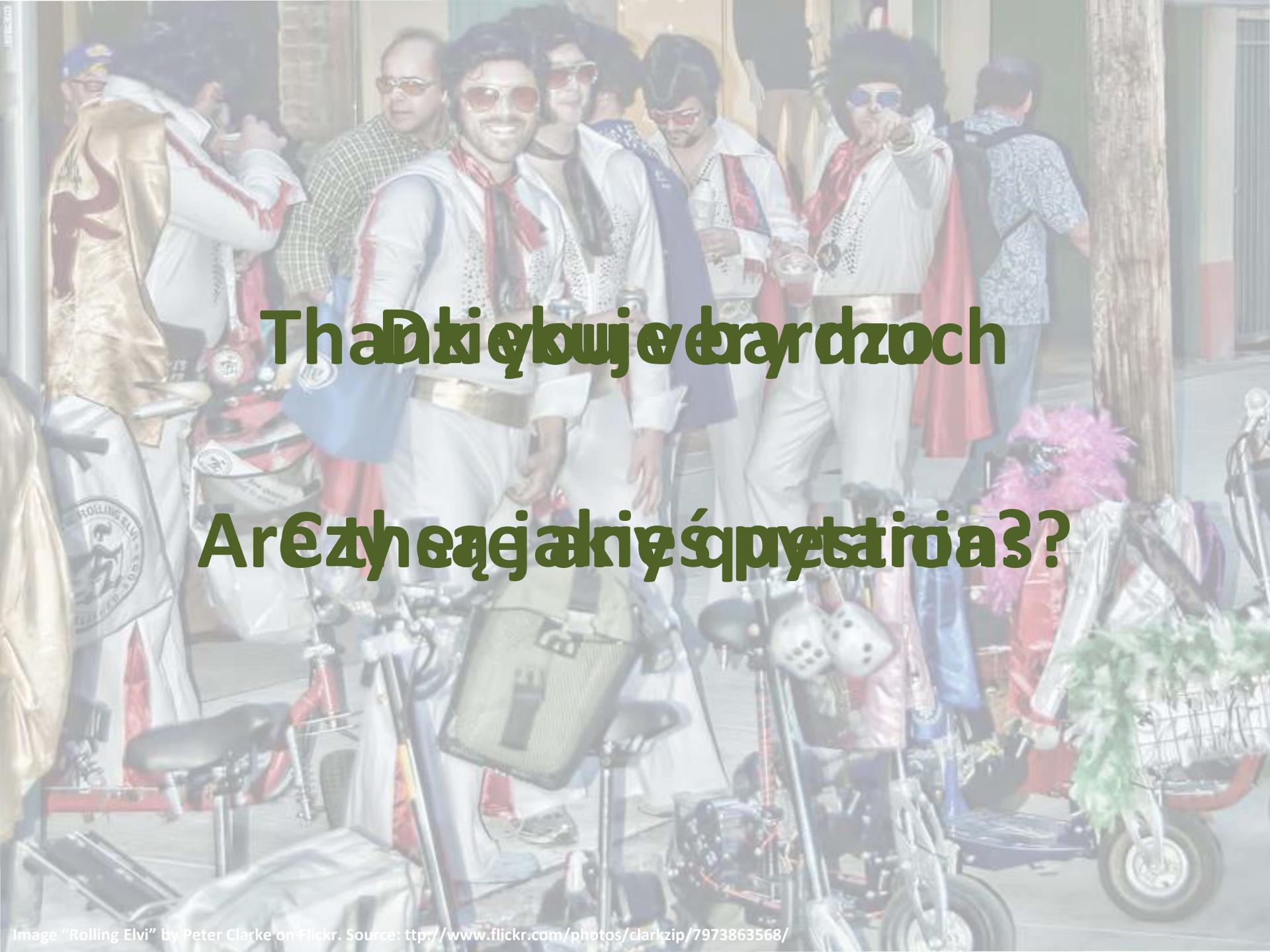
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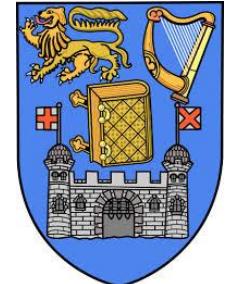


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