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PREFATORY NOTE

In the realm of international investment, the intersection between domestic legal frameworks and international treaties poses significant challenges, particularly when interpreting concepts such as "property" and their implications for investor rights. This paper critically examines this intricate interplay through the lens of intellectual property rights (IPRs), focusing specifically on the landmark cases of IPR and investment. The primary research question centers on whether international investment tribunals possess jurisdiction over the granting, revocation, and limitation of IPRs. This inquiry is particularly pertinent as it unveils the complexities inherent in interpreting domestic law concepts like trademarks within the context of international investment law. The case of *Philip Morris v. Uruguay* serves as a pivotal illustration of these challenges. In this dispute, Philip Morris challenged Uruguay's tobacco regulation measures, arguing that they constituted an indirect expropriation of its trademark rights. However, the tribunal's jurisdiction was complicated by the necessity to navigate the domestic legal landscape governing IPRs. This highlights that IPRs do not exist in a vacuum; rather, they are deeply rooted in national legal systems, which shape their enforcement and limitations. Furthermore, the analysis reveals the critical need for investment tribunals to respect and integrate the diversity of national legal systems and their respective policy objectives. The interpretation of domestic law concepts within international investment law must acknowledge the unique regulatory frameworks and cultural contexts that inform national policies on IPRs.

Ultimately, this paper argues that a nuanced understanding of the relationship between domestic law and international investment law is essential for safeguarding both investor rights and the regulatory autonomy of states. By recognizing the complexities of IPRs and their dependence on domestic legal interpretations, we can foster a more balanced approach to international investment disputes, one that respects the diversity of legal traditions while promoting global investment integrity.

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