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Abstract:

Private international law continues to play an important role in legal relations between entities from EU Member States. In a situation of progressive integration, where substantive and procedural private laws of the Member States are not unified, private international law is necessary to the functioning of an area without internal borders. Without doubt, contemporary private international law is subject to enormous transformations under the influence of EU law. First of all, this branch of law, which is traditionally the domain of national law, becomes EU law, so autonomous national regulations become less important, and the Member States transfer their competence to regulate private international law to EU institutions. As it is in other areas of law, including those where Member States retain their authority to autonomously regulate private international law, EU law affects such regulations by introducing new solutions that Member States subsequently incorporate in their internal regulations.