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Seminar paper from the year 2000 in the subject Business economics - Law, grade: 2,8, Ashcroft International Business School Cambridge, course: Comparative Business Law, 11 entries in the bibliography, language: English, abstract: In English law, a contracting party is generally bound to the promise he has given and is not easily excused from his liability. However, there is an exception to this principle of pacta sunt servanda if non-performance is caused by upheavals beyond the parties' control. The purpose of this essay is to give a short overview about this issue. I will start by examining the connection between the doctrines of impossibility and frustration. Afterwards I will have a more detailed look on the concept of frustration in English law and continue by briefly outlining the corresponding principles in other legal systems. In order to illustrate the rather abstract concept I will contrast two cases in detail and point to a few other ones in more general terms. Excerpt from A Treatise on the Law of Estoppel: Its Application in Practice About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work was reproduced from the original artifact, and remains as true to the original work as possible. Therefore, you will see the original copyright references, library stamps (as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world), and other notations in the work. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. As a reproduction of a

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references to *res judicata* authorities in the United Kingdom, Australia and Canada. Providing practical guidance on these complex doctrines this book analyses their constituent elements and considers the juridical foundation and relationship with other areas of law and other application in various aspects of commercial law. Technical standards, such as interface protocols or file formats, are extremely important in the network industries that add so much value to the world economy today. Under some circumstances, the assertion of patent rights against established industry standards can seriously disrupt these network industries. We have in mind two particularly disruptive tactics: (1) the snake in the grass, whereby a patentee intentionally keeps a patent quiet while a standard is being designed or adopted, and then later, after the standard is entrenched, asserts the patent widely in an attempt to capitalize on its popularity; (2) the bait and switch ploy where a patentee encourages adoption by offering royalty-free use of standard-related patents, and then, after the standard has gone into widespread use, begins to enforce its patents against adopters of the standard. We propose to counteract these tactics with a simple solution: over time, adopters of a standard ought to build up a reliance interest in the standard. Under our approach - which we call standards estoppel - non-assertion of a patent right in the presence of widespread adoption should create immunity from patent infringement. The fundamental idea behind this doctrine is to prevent strategic assertions of patents that exploit the logic of network lock-in. As we explain, though this is a simple doctrine based on deeply held common law principles, various gaps in the current doctrinal structure make this a necessary addition to the contemporary legal arsenal. In particular, standards estoppel plugs some dangerous conceptual holes in current rules relating to laches, waiver, estoppel, implied licensing, and patent misuse/antitrust. With this modest addition to the doctrinal fabric, patent law can more effectively guard against the risk of illegitimate leverage, thus more effectively fostering innovation in network industries. The second edition of this book continues to offer the first and only comprehensive account of contractual estoppel, now made fully up to date with reference to the most recent cases. Contractual estoppel, a new and exciting development in the common law, is ever more widely employed and keeps showing itself of considerable practical utility. The book examines numerous judicial decisions which apply or discuss contractual estoppel, and offers a full and systematic exploration of its origin, principled basis, practical applications and limits. The doctrine continues to develop and the second edition tracks, catalogues, discusses and explains its multifarious applications, limits and niceties. In this title, the author, Alexander Trukhtanov, maintains the principal doctrinal claim of the first edition that contractual estoppel is a not misnomer, anomaly or distortion of reliance-based categories of estoppel, but its own category of legal estoppel. The book is a single point of reference for a systematic and organised exposition of the subject and an explanation of how it fits into existing law. It is practice-oriented but engages with important conceptual points. Contractual Estoppel will be of interest to practitioners, whether draftsmen, litigators or advocates, as well as academics and post-graduate students of contract law. Excerpt from *The Law of Estoppel* Estoppel as affecting the title to land Justice and Equity require them General Principles Acts on the faith of which others have acted When they will be suppressed cases Of Equitable Estoppel Origin Of the principle Distinction between Technical and Equitable Estoppel 409 440. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works. Excerpt from *An Exposition of the Principles of Estoppel* by Misrepresentation The writer believes that the chief characteristics of the present work are (1) a completer and more scientific analysis and classification of estoppel; (2) a clearer apprehension and appreciation therefore of the bases and methods of estoppel; and (3) a successful substitution in various departments of

the law of the principles of estoppel for others now in vogue. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works. Excerpt from Waiver Distributed: Among the Departments Election, Estoppel, Contract, Release Holding to the word, says Jhering, is one of the phenomena by which an immature mental development is universally characterized. And so it is in law. The history of law might write over its first chapter the motto In the beginning was the word.' T O all uncultured peoples the word, both the written word and the word solemnly spoken, appears something mysterious. Naive belief ascribes to it supernatural force. To the old Romans the word is a force. It binds and looses, and it has the power, if not to move mountains, yet certainly to transport fruits to another's field, yes even to draw gods from heaven and to cause them to abandon a besieged city. The attempts to identify law with morals and reliance upon ethical principles rather than upon legal rules, which go by the name of equity or natural law, deliver legal systems for a time from this tyranny of the word and lead to critical differentiation of substance and form, spirit and letter. But the reign of words does not come to an end. When men come to rely upon reason rather than upon arbitrary form to keep down the personal element in the administration of justice, reason has to work with words. Judges and jurists seek to measure conduct by maxims, to put each cause by a logical process into the pigeonhole of the appropriate legal category or to deduce the appropriate solution from a given conception. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works. Ensuring finality in litigation ('preclusion') is a challenge. Res judicata and abuse of process are technical doctrines – traps for the unwary. The same doctrines can also be effective tools to avoid unnecessary or vexing duplicative proceedings or to determine how a case may affect the same or a related claim or issue in a subsequent case. This practitioner's guide is a timely and comprehensive treatise on English law on the topic. It addresses the entire spectrum of preclusion issues arising in an English court: -the court functus officio – the finality of a judgment; -res judicata – merger of the cause of action, cause of action estoppel, and issue estoppel; -abuse of process – relitigation, Henderson v. Henderson and collateral attack abuse; and -preclusion by foreign judgments. In a manner accessible to foreign lawyers, this book further offers a treatise of Dutch law that is of the same breadth and depth. It addresses all preclusion issues that may crop up in a Dutch court. Moreover, the cross-border context is considered – how domestic judgments fare abroad, how preclusion operates in the Brussels and Lugano regime, levels of preclusion set by European due process, and more. A contribution to conflicts theory, this book finally suggests improvements to the process of preclusion between jurisdictions, by clarifying the distinction between 'recognition of' foreign judgments and 'preclusion by' foreign judgments and by opening up a new field of choice of preclusion law. A first class work which will be of considerable interest to practitioners and scholars.' –Lord Collins of Mapesbury former Justice of the UK Supreme Court and General Editor of Dicey and Morris on Conflict of Laws Jacob van de Velden practises international arbitration and litigation at De Brauw Blackstone Westbroek, a member of the Best Friends-network of law firms with Slaughter and May (UK), Bredin Prat (France), BonelliErede (Italy), Hengeler Mueller (Germany) and Uría Menéndez (Spain). He was a co-rapporteur for the International

Law Association's Committee on International Civil Litigation and a research fellow and director of the Private International Law programme at the British Institute of International and Comparative Law. This work contains within a single book an account of all the forms of estoppel in operation today, including estoppel by record (*res iudicata*), as well as of the associated doctrine of election. There can be few practitioners who do not at some time have to engage with estoppel. Estoppel applies across all, or nearly all, English civil law. In explaining each form of estoppel an attempt is made to state the main elements which have to be proved to establish the estoppel and then to detail each element with its various components. At the end of each chapter a brief summary of the estoppel is included so as to guide practitioners and others to any question important in any particular case. The law of estoppel has considerably advanced over recent decades, and over the last 10 years alone there have been major changes, such as the clarification of the previously uncertain boundaries of proprietary estoppel, a statement of the exceptions to the principles of *res iudicata*, and the extension law as well as of fact. These and other subjects are explained in full. Excerpt from *A Treatise on the Law of Personal Bar in Scotland: Collated With the English Law of Estoppel in Pais* A. B. 34. 88. A. B. O. C. D. 138. Aaron's Reefs o. Twiss, 90, 96. Abbott v. Howard, 276. Abercorn v. Grieve, 108. Abercorn, Ms. V. Langmuir, 61, 64. Aberdeen Mags. Menzies, 66. Aboyne, E. V. Ogg, 51, 79. Accidental Death Ins. Co. V. Mackenzie, 18. Acey v. Fernie, 209. Adair's Factor Connell's Trs., 253. Adam Napier, 138. O. Newbigging, 288, 288, 289. Peter, 112. V. Wyllie, 92. Forsyth v. Forsyth's Trs., 138. Mathie Murray, 269. Addison v. Gandasequi, 105, 218. Adelphi Bank Edwards, 259. Advocate, L. 11. Anderson, 48. African Gold Recovery Co. Gold Mining Cc., 22. Agar v. Athenaeum Ass. Co., 184. Aglionby Watson, 82. Agnew o. Corcaphie, 12. Agra and Masterman Bank, 254. Agriculturists' Cattle Assurance Co. 99. Aitchison v. Aitchison, 132. Aitken Charles Co., 244. 11. Hunter, 134. Alchorne v. Gomme, 15, 18. Alexander Alexander, 209, 268. Allan v. Allan's Trs., 133, 134. V. Gilchrist, 33. Hamilton, 145. Laidlaw, 139. Pattison, 8. Sawers, 105. Swan 56. Young, Ross Cc., 269. 85 Son Turnbull, 181. Allard Allcard v. Skinner, 59, 60. Allhusen Sons Mitchell Co., 114. Alloa Mags. Wilson, 48. Alloway v. Braine, 97. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works. "Spencer Bower: Reliance-Based Estoppel, previously titled Estoppel by Representation, is the highly regarded and long established textbook on the doctrines of reliance-based estoppel, by which a party is prevented from changing his position if he has induced another to rely on it such that the other will suffer by that change. Since the fourth edition in 2003 the House of Lords has decided two proprietary estoppel cases, *Cobbe v Yeoman's Row Property Management Ltd* and *Thorner v Major*, whose combined effect is identified as helping to define a criterion for a reliance-based estoppel founded on a representation, namely that the party estopped actually intends the estoppel raiser to act in reliance on the representation, or is reasonably understood to intend him so to act. Other developments in the doctrine of proprietary estoppel have required a complete revision of the related chapter, Chapter 12, in this edition. *Thorner v Major* confirms too the submission in the fourth edition that unequivocality is a requirement for any reliance-based estoppel founded on a representation. Other views expressed in the fourth edition are also noted to have been upheld, such as the recognition that an estoppel may be founded on a representation of law (*Briggs v Gleeds*), that a party may preclude itself from denying a proposition by contract as well as another's reliance (*Peekay Intermark Ltd v Australia and New Zealand Banking Group Ltd* and *Springwell Navigation Corp v JP Morgan Chase Bank*) and that an estoppel by deed binds by agreement or declaration under seal rather than by reason of reliance (*Prime Sight Ltd v Lavarello*). With the adjustment reflected in the change of

title, and distinguishing the foundation of estoppels that bind by deed and by contract, the editors adopt Spencer Bower's unificatory project by the identification of the reliance-based estoppels as aspects of a single principle preventing a change of position that would be unfair by reason of responsibility for prejudicial reliance. From this follow the views: that reliance-based estoppels have common requirements of responsibility, causation and prejudice; that estoppel by representation of fact is, like the other reliance-based estoppels, a rule of law; that the result of estoppel by representation of fact may, accordingly, be mitigated on equitable grounds to avoid injustice; that the result of an estoppel by convention depends on whether its subject matter is factual, promissory or proprietary; that a reliance-based estoppel (other than a proprietary estoppel, which uniquely generates a cause of action) may be deployed to complete a cause of action where, absent the estoppel, a cause of action would not lie, unless it would unacceptably subvert a rule of law (in particular the doctrine of consideration); that an estoppel as to a right in or over property generates a discretionary remedy; and that the prohibition on the deployment of a promissory estoppel as a sword should be understood as an application of the defence of illegality, viz that an estoppel may not unacceptably subvert a statute or rule of law."--Bloomsbury Publishing. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the "public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant. This new edition of Spencer Bower: The Law Relating to Estoppel by Representation is a thorough updating of the classic original text with substantial additions on the extensive judicial and legislative developments which have taken place both in the UK and Commonwealth jurisdictions over the last twenty years. This learned work constitutes an essential part of the commercial practitioner's library. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work was reproduced from the original artifact, and remains as true to the original work as possible. Therefore, you will see the original copyright references, library stamps (as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world), and other notations in the work. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. As a reproduction of a historical artifact, this work may contain missing or blurred pages, poor pictures, errant marks, etc. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. To ensure a quality reading experience, this work has been proofread and republished using a format that seamlessly blends the original graphical elements with text in an easy-to-read typeface. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant. Excerpt from Estoppel by Matter of Record in Civil Suits in India The Zillah and City Courts are prohibited from entertaining any cause which, from the production of a former decree or the records of the Court, shall appear to have been heard and determined by any former Judge or any Superintendent of a Court having competent jurisdiction.' About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes

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